"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

The Los Angeles Times

In Twelve Parts—186 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SEVERE ATTACK EXPECTED BY SHANGHAI DEFENDERS

Chekiang Line Reinforced; Gen. Chang Routs Chihli Force; Peking Foresees Victory

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21 (Sunday morning.)—Preparations being made this morning by the Chekiang army defending Hangchow to resist an expected heavy attack by the Kiangsu forces fighting for possession of the city. The hours of darkness usually are lively ones behind the lines. Rainfall late yesterday afternoon checked the intensity of the gunfire for a few hours, but resumed moderately along the entire front, from the Hangchow coast to the railway, at an early hour today.

Chekiang defense headquarters at Kashing, south of here, declared this morning that positions recently changed in yesterday afternoon's fighting, following the successful Chekiang counter-attack in progress.

SUCCESS FORESEEN

Chekiang at Lungwha declared with confidence that the Chekiang forces would hold today despite the expected attack. The prohibition against observers venturing to the front was extended by official order this morning, barring them from all points within ten miles of the front.

Reported Chekiang soldiers arriving here this morning said the situation was described as a "massacre" by the Shanghai defenders.

Refugees from Chekiang arriving at Lungwha were arriving at Shanghai this morning, streaming toward the front. Several hundred Chekiang troops were moved across the lines west of here to Shanghai at daybreak today, seventy-two miles from here. Kashing is in the district affected yesterday by the revolt in the Chekiang army.

Reports said this morning that a large shipment of arms destined for the western front in a number of cars were moved from Shanghai this morning. The arsenal here is working day and night refilling the shells.

REINFORCEMENTS REPORTED

Chekiang Lungwha headquarters yesterday was made that the attack yesterday was aimed at breaking communication lines. The attack was directed against the village of Manu upon the railway between the railway junction of Kiating. At the latter point Kiangsu army was attacked by Chekiang troops.

Chekiang counter-attack at Kiating today, the announcement declared, resulted in the recovery of Manu yesterday and the capture of many Kiangsu prisoners.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

GAS ENGINEER IS FOUND DEAD

Roy F. Stone's Body Discovered in Mint Canyon

Top of Head Blown Away by Charge From Shotgun

Local Company Expert's Death Believed Accidental

The body of Roy F. Stone, assistant chief engineer for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, with the top of his head blown off with a shotgun, was found in a spot in Mint Canyon yesterday afternoon, eighteen miles north from Newhall.

Stone is believed to have met his death Thursday night by the accidental discharge of his shotgun. He had been on a hunting trip and had made a bed for the night in his automobile, according to the theory of the police advanced by Deputy Sheriffs Bright, Allen and Sweeney, who investigated. Stone had placed his shotgun in the back seat, and in placing a .32 caliber rifle he also was carrying in the back seat beside it when the butt of the rifle struck the trigger of the shotgun, discharging it.

The body of Stone was discovered yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock by J. P. Ellison, who makes his home in Mint Canyon. The body was found several feet from the car, although the top of the head was blown off, and the officers were inclined at first to attribute the death to murder. A thorough investigation, however, established beyond a doubt that the death was accidental.

Stone resided at 5113 Gramercy Place and was considered one of the most competent engineers along his line in the country. He had direct charge of the largest gas compression plant in the world, and, according to Mr. Montgomery, chief engineer for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, was one of the most efficient gas-plant experts he had ever known. He had been employed by the company fourteen years. He was 48 years of age.

THE LONG JOURNEY OF A SUBMARINE

Great Britain's experiment of the world's largest submarine, K-26, has exceeded the Admiralty's fondest expectations, according to reports in London. The craft is accorded the honor of being the first undersea boat to make a protracted cruise depending entirely upon regularly established bases for supplies and repairs.

Ordered on a short trip to the Mediterranean, the supersubmarine left Portsmouth January 1, covered 20,000 miles before returning to its base recently, for which Admiralty issued further instructions which took the boat to Singapore. These movements, it should be remarked, were viewed with deep suspicion by the Japanese government, as the voyage was performed in a period when the proposed Singapore naval base was strongly opposed by Japan, was under negotiation.

That the K-26 completed a cruise of eight months and 20 days without mishap and without losing a single member of the crew has won the praise of marine experts. The achievement is looked upon as particularly significant in view of the frequent predictions the next war will be fought under water and the air.

The huge undersea boat represents a monumental effort at submarine construction—a mass of complicated machinery fitted into every possible cubic inch. Duty as well as aboard any submarine, hardship, discomfort plus, for the space assigned to officers and crew is the irreducible minimum. Yet almost invariably men who serve in these seas boats transfer to other craft only under pressure, for very seldom is brought to bear. And they view with ill-concealed disdain those who show preference for the comforts and regularity of battleship life. The crew of the K-26, judging by appearances, is no exception to the rule.

In June I approached the K-26 head-on as she lay alongside the sea wall in Keppel Harbor, Singapore. Even though it was late afternoon, the heat was decidedly uncomfortable, and I recall remarking to a friend that life in a submarine in the tropics was not my idea of a quasi-enjoyable time. He made no agreement, a few minutes later calling my attention to the fact that the vessel was a submarine and not a gunboat. But her size—the K-26 resembles a gunboat more than anything else.

I proceeded to express my views on submarining duty in the tropics, but as we drew abreast the craft it appeared that I might have made a mistake. On the forecastle deck tea party was in progress, while hammocks had been stretched between every available stanchion and upright. Part of the crew, in singlets, was taking it easy—sleeping, reading, smoking, chatting. Later, over drinks at Raffles, an officer imparted the information that the K-26 was the "world's best," and that every man was proud to be attached to her.

In July I saw the boat steaming into Aden Harbor, after coming through the Red Sea and enduring stifling heat and body-searching sandstorms, which, it was said, caused every man-jack to swear that he was bad enough on the K-26 it was necessary to endure for days with all the ports closed. Otherwise the fine particles of sand which filled the eyes and made breathing an effort would have worked irreparable damage to its machinery.

An opportunity to see its big guns was presented the K-26 on its outward cruise. The Dutch port of Flangestan had caught fire, been abandoned, and therefore a menace to navigation. Well-placed shots sent the burning boat to the bottom, and the K-26 pushed onward—to battle the treacherous soons, to take under the tropical sun.—[Linton Wells in a Letter to New York Herald-Tribune.

Unfamiliar Plea

"Where did the car hit you?" asked the Coroner.

"At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae," replied the medical witness.

And the burly fireman rose from his seat.

"Man and boy, I've lived in this parts for fifty years, but I've never ed ponderously, "as I see in the place."—[Dallas News.

ON TRAIL OF GARBUTT

Officers Get Tip in Hunn Killing

Pair Rush to Tia Juana When Man Sought in Case is Said on Way There

Letter from Chicago Signed by Missing One's Alias Furnishes Mystery

Detective Lieutenant McNulty and Policeman Cheek of the Pasadena Police Department left on a hurried trip to Tia Juana yesterday evening acting on a tip that Harry Garbutt, ex-convict, sought in connection with the investigation of the murder of Mrs. C. R. Hunn Friday night, had fled across the Mexican border. Garbutt was a dinner guest at Mrs. Hunn's home on the night she was killed.

The source of the tip was not divulged but it was, in effect, that Garbutt had obtained $200 from some one in Los Angeles and sought to elude capture by fleeing across the line. No word from the pursuing officers had been received up to an early hour this morning.

C. R. Hunn, husband of the slain Pasadena matron, is en route to Los Angeles from Chicago, according to telegrams received last night by Fred R. Gibson, cousin of the murder victim. Mr. Hunn is due to arrive here Tuesday to take charge of his wife's affairs

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STATE G.O.P. ORGANIZES

Gets to Work to Elect Ticket

Neumiller Elected Head of Committee; Campaigning Body is Authorized

Challenge Flung to Foes as Coolidge-Dawes Victory is Predicted Here

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Enthusiastically cheering the suggestion that the Republican Presidential campaign in California this year is a fight on the Democrats and the demagogues, 300 members of the new Republican State Central Committee met in the Palace Hotel here today, elected Charles L. Neumiller of Stockton committee chairman and authorized the creation of a Presidential Campaign Committee to conduct the Republican contest for Coolidge and Dawes.

Under the provisions of a resolution providing for the Presidential Campaign Committee, Chairman Neumiller appointed Mark L. Requa, head of the preliminary Coolidge-Dawes organization in this State, as the permanent campaign committee chairman.

The Presidential Campaign Committee and the State Central Committee, Mr. Neumiller announced, will co-operate in the Republican campaign. Mr. Requa was given authority to name the members of his committee, which will not be confined to the membership of the Republican State organization.

ANGELENOS ELECTED

Alfred L. Bartlett of Los Angeles unanimously was elected first vice-chairman of the State Central Committee and Mrs. Rose C. Bryant of Los Angeles received a unanimous vote for secretary. Mrs. Elisabeth Krause of Redwood City was named woman vice-chairman.

Organization of the Democratic State Central Committee was completed coincidentally with organization of the Republican committee. Superior Judge Claude Purkitt of Willows being re-elected as chairman of the Democratic organization and Leonard Wilson of Los Angeles as vice-chairman. H. G. Haffer of Los Angeles, incumbent secretary, was re-elected.

Because of the disqualification of Henry M. Ayer of San Jose as one of the recently chosen Republican

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"La Follette, We Are Here!"

DAWES TRAINS INVECTIVE ON FOES OF CONSTITUTION

Volleys and Thunders Against La Follette as He Hits Stride on Train Across Mid-West

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Charles G. Dawes, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, thundered his way across Iowa and Illinois today with the La Follette independent candidacy ever the object of his invective. Arriving here this evening to spend a four-day interim before again taking up the campaign with speeches in Minnesota, associates of the nominee remarked that "the general now has hit his stride" and Mr. Dawes himself, recalled he had predicted a month ago that it would be nearly October before he would "get warmed up."

Using a special train for the first time since he began his speaking campaign, Mr. Dawes appeared on the rear platform at every stop and as the train resumed its journey there was left behind with those who heard the nominee, a collection of Dawes-coined phrases such as "political pewits" and "issue-straddling demogogues."

PLEASING RECEPTION

The reception given his rear-platform speeches, both today and while enroute to Sioux Falls, S. D., where he made his principal speech of the trip last night, was declared by Mr. Dawes to have been satisfactory—so satisfactory, he said, that he plans to make as many rear-platform talks as possible on his trip to the Far West, starting about October 5.

Principal speeches were made today at Dubuque, Iowa, and Galena, Ill., and at both points Mr. Dawes devoted his attention as he did in part last night at Sioux Falls and also as he did en route to South Dakota, to "the greatest issue of this campaign—the issue of the Constitution of the United States."

"When I started out in this campaign," he told those who greeted him at Dubuque, "I thought I was going to talk a good deal about the budget. I had something to do with it and I knew something about the subject. But this is about the first time I have mentioned the budget in the whole campaign.

"Why? Because like a thief in the night, a great issue has stolen upon the consciences and minds of the American people—an issue nobody expected—the issue of the Constitution of the United States, which Constitution is being assaulted by Robert M. La Follette behind whom is massed a heterogeneous combination of the forces opposed to the existing order of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RED CHEKA EXECUTES GEORGIANS

Revenge for Revolution is Taking Bloody Toll; Many Children Homeless

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—A Cheka terror is raging throughout Georgia. The Bolsheviks are taking terrible revenge for the revolution which attempted to liberate the people. Hostages are taken and executions held in towns to intimidate the public. The executions have reached such proportions that even the executive committee of the soviet in Tiflis has sent a protest to Moscow, according to reports received by Russian newspapers here, which also confirm that oil wells are being burned at Baku. Many Menshiviks have been arrested, accused of firing the wells, which is declared a frame-up.

Owing to the withdrawal of troops to Georgia, Moscow is able to house 11,000 children under 12 years of age, mostly abandoned. A large proportion are suffering from sexual disease. Sixteen government institutions house only 2300 children, the remainder sleeping in the streets and partly destroyed houses. Until the 10th inst. 18,000 children were arrested in Moscow, Kharkoff and Kieff and Leningrad for crime.

Foot-and-Mouth Quarantine Area Again Cut Down

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20.—The territory in California placed under quarantine during outbreaks of the foot-and-mouth disease last spring again was reduced today by order of the Federal and State departments of agriculture.

The effect of the new proclamation is to remove restrictions in all of Los Angeles county with the exception of a small area of land in the Hynes and Bellflower districts south of the city of Los Angeles. The territory released surrounded these districts.

Dr. U. G. Houck, Director of the Department of Agriculture, said the territory not released would be kept under quarantine a while longer as a precaution. He said the quarantine measure was sufficient to provide an outlet for calves produced in a large dairying district which has been placed in the free area as the result of today's order.

Gov. Hunt of Arizona Under Surgeon's Knife

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHOENIX, Sept. 20.—Suffering from an attack of appendicitis, Gov. Hunt of Arizona was taken to a hospital for an operation late today.

The Governor became ill in the executive offices at noon and went home to rest. Shortly afterward he suffered acute pains and was immediately rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

At 4:15 p.m. the Governor was on the operating table, attendants announced.

TWENTY THOUSAND GREET AIR HEROES AT EL PASO

Blows Struck When Throngs Clash With Guards in Stampede to Welcome Globe Conquerors

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 20.—America's world flyers arrived at Fort Bliss today at 6:15 p.m. They came over the horizon at 5:45 p.m., flying in a triangular formation. At 6:12 p.m., they circled the flying field and made a perfect landing. The Chicago, piloted by Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, landed first. The Boston II, piloted by Lieut. Wade was second, and the New Orleans, piloted by Lieut. Erik Nelson, was last.

A DeHaviland plane in which Lieut. George W. Goddard and Lieut. George Borkhurst, Army photographer, were accompanying the world flyers across the continent, made a forced landing seven miles this side of Pecos. The landing gear was torn off.

Lieut. B. S. Wright, representing the chief of the Air Service and Sergt. Kennedy, riding in a second DeHaviland, stopped to take the wrecked flyers back to Pecos. Planes will be sent out from Fort Bliss tomorrow morning to bring them in.

DIN GREETS HEROES

Military authorities estimated the crowd at the flying field at 20,000. The flyers were greeted by a din of honking horns and cheering.

As the planes taxied up to the hangars, the spectators broke through the ropes that had been stretched to keep them off the field and rushed the mounted guards. They were driven back with difficulty. A clash between guards and civilians in which several blows were passed, was quickly subdued by cavalrymen.

Maj. Leo Heffernan, Air Service commander at Fort Bliss, was the first to greet Lieut. Smith, flight commander, as the latter sat in the cockpit of his moving machine.

After the aviators had alighted, they walked to the center machine, the Boston II, where they were greeted by Gen. R. L. Howze, Mayor Davis, A. M. Lockhart of the Chamber of Commerce; James G. McNary, Mrs. Percy McGhee, Jr., Mrs. Jack Pall, Miss Anna Martha Doak, Mrs. Windsor Llewellyn and Miss Lena Robinson, representing the exposition committee. Lieut. Smith was the first introduced to Maj.-Gen. Howze.

"I want to offer you my sincere congratulations and offer you and your officers all the facilities we have at this field," Gen. Howze told Lieut. Smith.

LEGION TO ASK STOP AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Sept. 20.—Under plans made by the local post of the American Legion, the world-girdling flyers on arrival at Tucson, will be met by Barnett E. Marks of this city, who will ask that the air squadron diverge from the direct course along the Southern Pacific Railroad to cross above Phoenix. This especially will be sought in memory of Frank Luke, Jr., the American ace who died beyond the European battle front after bringing down a dozen German balloons. He was born in Phoenix and here reared and the Legion post here bears his name.

The aviators are to leave Tucson at 10 a.m. Monday on the last leg of the journey to the Pacific Coast.

NEW ORLEANS TO SEE NAMESAKE PLANE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—Lieut. Eric Nelson, pilot of the round-the-world plane "New Orleans," has been granted permission by Maj.-Gen. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, to bring the plane to New Orleans after the termination of the world flight.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

WILBUR FOR AIR FORCE

Navy Plane Body to be Named

Secretary Discusses Place of Aviation in Talk With President

Declares Coolidge to Carry California by 200,000 Votes in Election

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Secretary Wilbur after conferring with President Coolidge this morning over departmental matters, announced that a commission of the Navy Department to recommend the place of aviation in future naval budgets as a national defense will be announced tomorrow or Tuesday. The commission probably will consist of five or seven members and will represent the vital departments of the Navy which take the initiative in emergencies.

Secretary Wilbur at the White House after the conference with the President which was wholly devoted to naval problems, made a public statement that California would give President Coolidge a plurality at the next election of not less than 200,000. Inasmuch as Secretary Wilbur told the President before the primaries that he would win with a margin of 50,000, and the results gave the Coolidge ticket an actual lead of 56,000, his statement on the California political situation cleared up the atmosphere and was taken with much confidence by the political experts here who are normally very skeptical.

TALKS TO THOUSANDS

Secretary Wilbur on his western trip personally addressed more than 35,000 individuals face to face in seven different States besides uncounted thousands who listened in over the radio and those who read his addresses. His inspection of the naval stations on the West Coast brought him in close contact with the great unit of the Navy and gave him at first hand the exact conditions in some of the most important naval bases of the United States.

Commenting on the political outlook, Secretary Wilbur said at the White House:

"It seems to be a favorite political habit to claim the election of your candidate far ahead of the counting of the ballots and long

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

ARMS SCANDAL IN GERMANY

Inter-Allied Commission Finds Officers Have Done Away With Munitions Without Keeping Record

BY GEORGE SELDES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—A sensation is imminent in the Inter-Allied Military Control inspection of German fortresses, army and war materials. The Allied mission today inspected Spandau Fortress, the largest fort outside of Berlin, and one of the biggest munition plants in Germany.

Huge stores of ammunition, equipment and cannon which the Allies ordered destroyed a year and one-half ago had disappeared and the commanding officers were unable to give satisfactory reasons.

It is also learned from an Entente source that the Allies have completely backed down on the stand taken six months ago when Gen. Walch, a Frenchman, informed Marshal Foch of the German generals' demand for forty-eight hours' notice before inspections, as well as a formal notice posted that this was absolutely the last inspection the Allies would make. Despite the international sensation this note to the Allies created the Allies are now giving forty-eight hours' notice.

"This co-called final inspection of Germany's military strength is proving a big farce," an Entente officer said today. "And the inspection at Spandau, despite a two-day advance notice, made an unfavorable impression. Reports will be sent to Marshal Foch, and you may expect international complications."

According to the Allies, the supplies which were ordered destroyed at Spandau are now most likely hidden among the seventy-three secret and semisecret military and semimilitary organizations which are flourishing, many under Gen. Von Ludendorff's auspices, despite the Allied attempt to disarm Germany. Evidence exists that numerous ships in the last six months carried cargoes of

PRINCE ALTERS TRIP PLANS

Will Take Special Train for Alberta Ranch Direct From Syosset Instead of Starting by Yacht

BY GRACE ROBINSON
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SYOSSET (Long Island) Sept. 20.—The Prince of Wales today canceled his plans for making a trip to his Alberta ranch part of the way by water. He will leave Syosset tomorrow at 10 p.m., daylight time, on the special train sent by the Canadian National Railways. His original plan was to go by yacht to New London, entraining there, but the arrangement has been abandoned.

Anxious New York flappers will have no opportunity of wafting farewell kisses to the most desired bachelor in the world, for the royal train will not stop in the metropolis. No stops between Syosset and Montreal are contemplated.

ALBERTA THURSDAY

The special train will be taken across Hell Gate Bridge and switched onto the New York, New Haven and Hartford tracks. Then it will proceed to New London, where it will be shifted to the Rutland tracks. The royal party is scheduled to reach Montreal at 11 a.m. Monday; Winnipeg at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday, and High River, Alta., between 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

The remaining twenty miles to the E.P. ranch will be covered by automobile.

The Prince will occupy Sir Henry Thornton's private car, the Bonaventure.

Now that the day of the Prince's departure is at hand, the perplexing matter of etiquette of greeting H.R.H. seems to have been settled. Today at Meadowbrook Field, where he attended a polo game, Mrs. R. E. Strowbridge rose and curtsied slightly as the royal young man entered the box to sit in the wicker chair beside her. There were gasps of astonishment from the gallery on the turf that watched the little tableau. Presently several young society girls came up to wish the Prince a pleasant journey. They too curtsied. It was all very European but H.R.H. did not seem to fancy it particularly.

VISITS MRS. ROOSEVELT

He missed the first three chukkers of the match between the Hurricane, headed by Luis Lacey and a team of Americans, the Californians. The delay was due to his having called on Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President, and her son, Kermit, at her home at Oyster Bay.

Earlier he passed three hours in New York City, shopping and playing squash with Capt. Boyle of his staff at the Racquet Club.

For You Today

Page after page of opportunities, submitted by thousands of different individuals, appear, in the Sunday Times' two great want-ad sections. Things for sale, places for rent, jobs to fill, money to loan, businesses to buy, all sorts of objects to exchange for other objects. Turn to

PART IV and PART V-a

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...ther. Wind at 5 ...velocity, 9 miles. ...Highest, 73 deg.; ...9 deg. Forecast: For Los ...and vicinity: Fair and ...temperature. For complete data see last page ...Part I.

...News of Southern ...Page 12, Part V-a.

...IN SPANISH, Page 11.

...NEWS. Page 15.

...Letter from Chi... going to be from man ...investigation of murder ...C. R. Hunn at Pasadena ...surrounding case. ...Part I.

...boys disappear ...from house of lost ...but are returned home ...march by neigh... 12, Part I.

...jury finds Constable ...blameless in Co... Page 5, Part I.

...entertainment exercises ...by Los Angeles Police ...school; badges and diplo... to 120 probationers. ...Part V-A.

...plans are hastened as ...two days from schedule. ...speed mark, Benefit of "The Bat" at Playhouse tonight. Page 4.

...SLOPE, State Republican ...campaign, endorsing ...Coolidge and forgetting factional... to close ticket. Page 1.

...police official denies Mt. ...case is unusually menace... is danger of flood. ...Part I.

...Hattie Mott, World War ...commits suicide in Long ...after wife sues for ...Page 13, Part I-A.

...Bank of Long Beach ...closed by acclamation ...examination at Ava... Page 3, Part I.

...ACE to navigation. Buoy ...shots sent the burning boat to the bottom, and the K-26 pushed onward—to battle the treacherous soons, to take under the tropical sun.—[Linton Wells in a Letter to New York Herald-Tribune.

...EASTERN. Twenty ...greet world fly... at night at Fort Bliss ...at El Paso. Page ...

...of Wales cancels yacht ...and journey direct to ...Part I, Part I.

...forces denouncing ...of Constitution as he ...on train across ...Page 1, Part I.

...REGION. Secretary Wilbur ...commission will be ...needs of Naval ...conference with ...any affairs. Page 1.

...Minor attack is ex... pected by defenders of Shanghai. Reinforcements received. Gen. Chang routs brigade of Chihli Army. Peking sees victory in two months. Page 1, Part I.

Munitions sensation looms in Germany with Interallied Commission finding supplies gone and no records. Page 1, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Part II. Edited by Chapin Hall. Stocks, bonds, market quotations, financial news. Pages 14 to 17.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the week in society circles, by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8. Women's Club activities, by Myra Nye. Page 31.

LITERARY PAGE. Part III. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 34. A Novel of Old Virginia. Sea Power in World History. New Books for Fall Reading.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Part III. Edited by Antony Anderson. Pages 29 and 30.

FEATURES. Part III. Man who started San Gabriel Fire Tells His Story; Farmer Wale's Gang Awaits Him in Alberta; Racing Rules West Indies; Great Mystery Solved; First State Vigilantes. Pages 19 and 20. Fraternal Affairs, Page 28.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Ben Hur Players Have Exciting Life; D. W. Explains New Contracts; Homekeeping Hearts; Symbolism Versus Acting; What a Nice Vampire; Director Studies Profession in Europe; Biblical Revel is high light of "So This Is Marriage." Pages 9 to 11. Pictorial Page 9 to 17. Who's Who and What's What, information regarding pictures and their players. Page 12. Dramatic Opinions of Times Readers. Page 13. Musical Notes, Page 16.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL SECTION. Part V. Nation's Building Shows Large Increase for August; Many Sign for Realty Course; Two Fine Hostelries are Projected; Pages 1 and 2. Campaign for Better Homes; Builder's Questions Answered; Page 3. Secretaries to Hold Meeting; Develop Burial Grounds, Page 4. Realty Development Board Indorses Work of East Side Organization, Page 5. Balboa's Peninsula Development Is Planned Judiciously; Subdividers and Subdividers, Page 6. City Club Nears Completion, Page 7. Valley Towns Report Improved Conditions, Page 8. Los Angeles Gains 700 New Industries Up to August 1; Housing Firm Shows Growth, Page 9.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Chrysler Captures Times Race Trophy; Unsafe Drivers Barred; Price Tilt is Hinted; 15-Mile Speed Limit on Rincon Causeways to be Enforced. Pages 1 to 3. "Factory to People" Caravan on Way Here, Page 3. Old Auto Companies United; Resort Notes; New Brake Announced, Page 3. Star Picnic Would Create Havoc, Page 4. Auto Club to Handle Traffic for Round-the-World Flyers' Welcome, Page 6. Development of Motor Bus Has Been Rapid, Page 8. Studebaker Makes Radical Design Change, Page 10. Questions and Answers; Grade Meter Tells Story, Page 11.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Successful Poultry Farm Based on University Plan. Making the Most of a Small Back-yard. Quality is Open Sesame of Our Figs in World's Markets. The A.P.A. Rules for Egg-laying Contests. California Figs and the Near East Product. Early Lime Crop Survey Made Public. Walnut Growers to Meet at Big Ranch.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith H. Davis. Not in the Testimony, by Richard Washburn Child. The Black-Browed Villain, by Courtney Riley Cooper. The Unfamiliar; Stopping a Gorilla at Three Yards; If You Had to Do It All Over Again; "Home Is the Sailor, Home from Sea"; Sultans and Dattos Going to Washington; Tales of a Mexican Inn; Care of the Body; John Steven McGroarty's Page.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. A Page of Indian Photographs. La Purisima, a benediction in ruins. When Shadows Fall. Fashions, posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. "Times" Clubs Being Formed in Europe and the Antipodes. Aunt Dolly's Box. Our Puzzle Gym.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Part VII. The Gumps. Gasoline Alley. Harold Teen. Winnie Winkle.

GENERAL WANT AD SECTION. Part IV. General Classified Want Ads. Pages 1 to 18.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL SECTION. Part V-a. Real Estate Want Ads and Industrial and Business Opportunities.

KILLED BY FALL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—Victor Thoman, 56 years of age, a Swiss, who had lived in Prescott for thirty years, has been killed by falling through an open skylight which he had been sent to repair. He was found dead on the floor below, his skull crushed by the fall of eighteen feet.

REMEMBER THIS
by BOB STANSFIELD

The reason some people are never stepped on is because they are live wires.

TIP IS GIVEN IN HUNN SLAYING

Officers Rush to Tia Juana in Search of Garbutt

Letter from Chicago Adds to Mystery in Murder

Witnesses Say Missing Man at Scene of Killing

(Continued from First Page)

and to aid in solving the facts of the murder.

Detectives O'Rourke and Culver spent several hours yesterday in searching rooming-houses where Garbutt might have stayed Friday night and running down numerous bits of information that proved lacking in value.

A letter from Chicago received by a firm of Los Angeles claim adjusters Friday and purporting to be from Garbutt, injected a small element of mystery into the search. Police, however, attach scant importance to it.

The letter was postmarked at Chicago on the 15th inst., and was signed Harry Conpora, an alias used by Garbutt. It requested that the claim adjusters, Edward Prouse and W. H. Faust, return a receipt to an address in Chicago, the receipt dealing with a claim case he had instituted following an accident last May.

Mrs. Frances Morehouse, 857 South Plymouth Boulevard, aunt of Garbutt, communicated the information about the letter. A letter of similar nature was received by the adjusters five weeks ago, two days after Garbutt had left his aunt's home. The letter stated that the claim had been settled and asked that a receipt for a postoffice order included be sent to Barth Henry, 2748 Greenwood avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Morehouse gave out the information about the letters when their existence was made known to her.

Detective Lieutenants Culver and O'Rourke of Pasadena, who are conducting the search for the missing man, declared, however, that Garbutt's presence at the home of Mrs. Hunn, 90 North Madison avenue, Pasadena, Friday night, is practically established.

Two persons, who also were at Mrs. Hunn's home on the night she was first struck with a box-maker's hammer and then shot dead, have testified that Garbutt was a dinner guest. They are Fred R. Gibson of 805 Walnut street, Pasadena, a cousin of the dead woman, and Virginia Lee Hunn, her 10-year-old adopted daughter.

Gibson told police Garbutt came to the Hunn residence about 5 p.m. Friday and remained for supper which was served two hours later. The murder occurred, he said, when he stepped into the bathroom after the meal. Virginia Hunn was in bed at the time, he said.

The meal had been eaten in the kitchen. When he tried to get back into the kitchen, Gibson declared, the door was being held by someone. He said he then went around through the front of the house and approached the kitchen from the outside. When he got there he found Mrs. Hunn's body.

The little girl declared yesterday she heard a scuffle in the kitchen, then someone moaning. When she went to the kitchen she saw Garbutt seize his car and run out of the door, she said. It was she who found the hammer used by the murderer.

Robbery was the motive of the crime, according to Detective Lieutenants Culver and O'Rourke, although the murderer is not known to have taken any valuables. More than $20,000 worth of jewels, which it was first believed had been stolen yesterday were recovered in the dead woman's trunk. An expensive ring and a diamond pendant, she was wearing at the time of her death were not disturbed.

Mrs. Morehouse declared yesterday her nephew told her "some crook will get Mrs. Hunn and get her good if she doesn't quit flashing her diamonds around the way she does."

Garbutt, who is said also to have used the names of Cooke, as well as Connors, arrived in Los Angeles a week before last Christmas, Mrs. Morehouse said. He lived at her home, she declared, was always present at meals, came home early at night and often told her he was "through with crime as he had found out it didn't pay."

It was in her home, Mrs. Morehouse said, that Garbutt met Mrs. Hunn. This was about a week after Christmas, she said. After this, she said she knew of two occasions that Garbutt had been to Mrs. Hunn's home, once to drive her back from Los Angeles to Pasadena, and a second time to dinner with Mrs. Morehouse.

On May 28, last, Garbutt was injured in a crash between a street car and a truck, his aunt declared. Following this, she said, he began negotiating with the railroad company and with the attorney for a settlement of the claim.

On the night he left her home, five weeks ago, Garbutt told her he had settled the claim for $750, Mrs. Morehouse said. She declared he told her he was going to drive some people up to Big Bear Lake the next day.

"He told me he was going to get $35 for it. This was the first money he would have earned since I brought him to my home," Mrs. Morehouse said.

Since the morning after this conversation, she declared, she has not seen the missing man.

Police have received the following information as to his movements since that time: He was reported to have borrowed the car of a woman living on Burlington street and to have driven it to San Diego, some time about the time of his disappearance. This women said yesterday he returned the car two days later and said he had been to San Diego and had gotten married. She declared she had not seen him since. He was then reported to have been seen on the street in Los Angeles last week by Mrs. Hunn and Fred Gibson. At the time, Gibson said, he spoke to Garbutt, who was wearing the same checked suit he is described as wearing on the night of the murder.

Then, Gibson declared, Garbutt came to Mrs. Hunn's residence several nights ago, having in his possession at the time a woman's fur coat. Garbutt explained this by the story he had gotten it from a home he had visited with a young lady a short time ago. The coat had been left by the woman, he said. Garbutt declared he just dropped in on his way back from getting the coat, according to Gibson.

The next time Garbutt called at the Hunn home was Friday at 5 p.m., Gibson said. The dinner was pleasant and there was no argument as he stepped into the bathroom, he declared.

Police were centering their efforts yesterday on preventing the escape of Garbutt from Southern California. Wires also have been sent to numerous known friends of the missing man in Chicago where his former wife's relatives live, to San Francisco where a woman acquaintance lives, and to other points along the Coast. Descriptions have been broadcast.

The inquest on Mrs. Hunn's body will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the undertaking parlors of Bergom & Cabot in Pasadena.

CHICAGO POLICE CHECK UP ON GARBUTT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—On request of the Pasadena authorities, Chief of Detectives Hughes was to send pictures of Harry Garbutt, alias Harry Connors, sought in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Clifton R. Hunn, and all available information about him as quickly as it could be gathered by his men.

The records at Joliet prison show Garbutt, under the name of Connors, was received there on January 19, 1920, from Cook county as a burglar and was paroled on November 20, 1922, with permission to go to California.

In Chicago efforts to interview Clifton R. Hunn, husband of the woman, were futile. At the offices of the Charles Eneu Johnson Company, manufacturers of printer's ink, 215 West Superior street, of which Hunn is manager, it was said he had not been there all day.

COMING HERE

A. J. Hartley, a salesman, who later appeared at the detective bureau to give such information as he could, said Hunn was trying to borrow the money with which to go to California, planning to leave tonight. Hunn, Hartley said, was not a wealthy man.

His purpose in going to the detective bureau, he said, was to turn over to the police the information received by Hunn in a telegram from California. It proved of less value than what the police here already had learned.

Garbutt, or Connors, first appeared on the records in 1913 when he served thirty days in the Bridewell for the theft of an automobile. Then in December, 1919, he and two other men broke into the Figler Fur Company's store and stole furs valued at $5000.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunn and their little daughter formerly lived at the Plaza Hotel. After his wife and child went to California, Hunn lived at the Illinois Athletic Club, but left there and his present home address was not known at his office.

MONROVIA FRIENDS SHOCKED BY TRAGEDY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Sept. 20. — Mrs. C. H. Hunn, who was murdered at her home in Pasadena last night, lived in Monrovia until last fall and the tragedy was a shock to her friends here. For two years she and her cousin, F. D. Gibson, lived in Monrovia where she was a member of the Woman's Club and a guest at many social affairs.

More Mystery in Mrs. Hunn's Murder

Figures in Death of Pasadena Woman

Left, Mrs. C. R. Hunn, who was found murdered; inset, Mrs. Frances Morehouse, aunt of suspect; right, Virginia Lee Hunn, slain woman's adopted daughter.

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MUSIC IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

REPUBLICANS IN STATE ORGANIZE

(Continued from First Page)

electors, a successor to Ayer, will be named by Neumiller and Requa.

Senator Hiram Johnson, who gave a luncheon in honor of several of his political advisers preceding the Republican meeting, and who appeared in the lobby of the Palace Hotel a few minutes before the committee was called to order, did not attend the meeting and had nothing to say for publication regarding the Presidential contest.

Neumiller, who was the choice of the Johnson organization for committee chairman, pledged himself to unhesitating co-operation with all elements of the Republican party in behalf of the party's Presidential ticket. He asserted that no factional quarrels will be permitted to interfere with vigorous efforts for Republican success and said he regarded the spirit of the present as conclusive evidence of that fact that the Republican party in California is alert and undivided on the issues in the national election.

Assuring the central committee members that "we have work ahead of us," Neumiller expressed, however, full confidence in the success of the Republican ticket in California.

"We are going to work unitedly for the ticket," he said, "not only because the Republican party and the Republican administration need California, but because California needs a Republican administration to protect its workers and its industries. The Republican nominees will triumph if we do our part."

Appointment of Requa to head the California-Dawes fight was applauded vigorously. He will confer with Neumiller and other party leaders during the next twenty-four hours on the matter of selecting members of the Presidential Campaign Committee. It is understood that all individuals connected with the preliminary organization will be retained in their capacities in the permanent organization.

In keeping with this plan Charles C. Teague of Santa Paula, who has been in charge of preliminary organization work in Southern California, will be asked to continue supervision of the Republican campaign in the southern counties of the State.

Republican campaign headquarters will be maintained in Los Angeles and San Francisco and those in charge of each headquarters will co-operate with the County Central Committees in their respective districts.

Fourteen Days to Register.

DAWES GETS INTO STRIDE

(Continued from First Page)

things in this country, the largest portion of which are the Socialists flying the red flag.

ISSUE IS VITAL

"This issue is fundamental. It is vital. The proposition is that we abandon our present form of government with its balanced powers—the judicial, the executive and the legislative—and make Congress the final power in the government of the United States; in one blow abolish that balancing of power which protects you in your individual rights, your inalienable rights under the Constitution."

"What are those inalienable rights that are protected by the Constitution which is assailed in this way?" he inquired. "It is your right to go to church where you please; it is your right to own property; it is your right to trial by jury and other individual rights. What kind of a government would this be if Congress had the right to pass a law telling you where to go to church, or taking your property away and giving it to somebody else.

"I recognize that there are many men justly discontented with things in the existing order. We would not progress in this country if everybody were satisfied with the way things go. But there is a vast difference between the man who is discontented with some things in the existing order and wants to improve them and those men like Mr. La Follette and his following who are discontented with the existing order of things and attack this government under which we have lived happily for 135 years."

ASSAILS "PEE-WITS"

Mr. Dawes also entered upon the agricultural problem, saying he had "listened to some political pee-wits make speeches on that—violent assertion, unsupported by reason and the appeal to prejudice—Wall street, the interests, the downtrodden condition of the farmer, of labor, of all of us, crushed under the heel of monopoly."

"Violent affirmation, not argument!" he exclaimed. "Then likewise violent affirmation as to the great benefits that we are going to get by putting certain candidates in office. There is significant vagueness as to what they are going to do to solve great problems, but if we will only put certain men in office, they say—the principal one being Senator La Follette—then wages will go up, the price of farm products will go up and business won't be hurt—the millennium is here.

"Now that is not the way we get anywhere. What, as a matter of fact, would happen if men of that kind, backed by those forces, would get into power? Chaos—there wouldn't be any satisfactory wages or satisfactory prices for farm products, or any satisfactory business in this country. There would be chaos and every man knows it."

STRIKES OF RUSSIAN WORKERS INCREASE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—Dzirdzinsky's report to the People's Soviet Commissars states that in the last six months Russia has had 47 per cent more strikes than ever before. In many cases the strikes resulted in revolutionary demonstrations, and in forty-one cases the Red army quelled the people. Dzirdzinsky reports that the South Georgian revolt has been checked and many revolutionists are fleeing to Armenia and Turkey.

SHANGHAI READY FOR ATTACKERS

Reinforcements Are Received by Chekiang Forces

Chihli Brigade is Routed by Manchurian Chief

Peking General Sees Victory in Two Months

(Continued from First Page)

Hangchow Railway, into the territory affected by revolt in the Chekiang army yesterday, wes being maintained today as far as Kashing.

Official telegrams received from Quinsan, field headquarters of the Kiangsu armies seeking to capture Shanghai, asserted that Chekiang regimental commanders with their men were surrendering to the attacking forces.

CHIHLI FORCES DEFEATED BY CHANG

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MUKDEN, (Manchuria) Sept. 20. An engagement between the second army of Chang Tso-Lin, war lord of Manchuria, and the enemy forces of the Peking government, took place today near Jehol, north of Peking, near the Chihli border. An entire mixed brigade of the Chihli forces was declared to have been put to flight by the Manchurian troops.

The victorious forces of Gen. Chang occupied the entire line from Chinchow to Chaoyang, according to information given out here.

WU SEES VICTORY WITHIN TWO MONTHS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PEKING, Sept. 20.—With 300,000 troops ready to take the field, aided by four squadrons of airplanes and the combined Nanking and Tsingtao fleets, Gen. Wu Pei-Fu expects to put an end to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's reign in Manchuria within two months, the Peking government military chief told the Associated Press when he was interviewed here today.

Based on one experience in which he defeated the forces of Gen. Chang in 1922, when the Manchurian war lord was the aggressor, and attempted to invade Chihli Province, Gen. Wu authorized the statement that he intends to pursue the campaign until the central government in China again is in a position to administer the affairs of three eastern provinces in which Chang has maintained himself since his defeat.

Nothing but Gen. Chang's resignation from his self-assumed dictatorship and his complete elimination from the political affairs of China will stay the avenging hand of the Peking government against the Manchurian war lord, Gen. Wu added. In this connection he pointed out that Chang had mobilized his forces on the Manchurian-Chihlian border against the Peking government.

FLEET TO GO NORTH

With the reported collapse of the Chekiang forces rebelling against the Peking government Gen. Wu pointed out that Peking warcraft now centered around Shanghai will be sent to Manchurian waters for a blockade.

In all these necessary military operations, Gen. Wu continued, it is the desire of the Peking government to disturb existing conditions as little as possible.

"However, we must relieve the people of Manchuria of the heavy burden of taxation imposed by Chang Tso-Lin," Gen. Wu said. Japanese interests in Manchuria, including the South Manchurian Railway, will not be disturbed by the Peking government, he said.

Touching upon the warfare in the vicinity of Shanghai and its relation to the Manchurian situation, Gen. Wu said that at the outset it had nothing to do with the interests of Gen. Chang.

When it became apparent that Chang was taking an extraordinary interest in the sectional civil warfare near Shanghai, the Peking government sent a representative to Mukden, principal city of Manchuria, in an effort to arrive at an understanding with Gen. Chang.

The Manchurian refused to listen to all reasonable overtures, Gen. Wu continued, and proceeded to mobilize his forces for an attack on the central government. Later he interrupted railway traffic between Peking and Mukden.

FOREIGNERS ASSURED

"It was only in view of this attitude on his part, that I have been appointed to lead the expeditionary force against Mukden. It is much against the wishes of the President to resort to military forces, but it is the only means of re-establishing peace and order in Manchuria.

"Regarding the life and property of foreigners, every precaution will be taken, and the central government accepts full responsibility for any untoward act which may be against foreign interests. The government desires to maintain the same status in its foreign relations as it did during the fifth and sixth years of the republic."

Replying to a query, Gen. Wu stated that the cold weather which the troops will encounter in the Manchurian campaign will not be a deterrent since the Peking troops are well equipped. Gen. Wu said he expects the Manchurian campaign to result in the capture of Mukden within two months.

Turning to the situation in Canton, where Dr. Sun Yat-Sen has been holding forth with an independent government, Gen. Wu said the central government considered the difficulty there practically solved and the Peking government expects to see its authority restored in that area soon.

LU'S RETREAT TO SHANGHAI FOXY MOVE

By John Powell

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—Gen. Lu Yung Hsiang, former leader of Chekiang Province, but now re-established in Shanghai, told the correspondent this afternoon the old Chinese proverb that if you catch a rat in a China closet be careful about throwing things at him, because you might break a valuable piece of porcelain.

Obviously the venerable old general, for several years a rebel against the Peking government, meant by this that he was the rat, the valuable porcelain was the great metropolis of Shanghai and, hence, Kian Lu and Peking had better be careful and not shoot at him, otherwise Shanghai might be damaged.

Gen. Lu now has a well-armed and equipped force of 35,000 men, with 14,000 more arriving in the next day or so from the Ishing front, in the western part of the Province, which he is evacuating. The area he controls about Shanghai forms a triangle, with corners at Kashing, on the Hankchow railway to the south, and Huangtu on the Nanking railway to the north, and at Liuho on the east. The triangle is about thirty miles on each side and inside of this area is the great city of Shanghai, now with possibly 3,000,000 people, and for communications the former Chekiang general has two good railways running south and north, and in addition a network of canals and rivers, all navigable.

Also within this triangle he has the second largest arsenal and powder plant in China, now working twenty-four-hour shifts, and for food and supplies for his army he has the great city of Shanghai to draw on.

As an offset to this advantageous position he has in the city of Shanghai about 20,000 foreigners of every nationality on the globe, represented by about a dozen foreign Consuls, and still further inside this area are about two dozen war craft and possibly 2000 sailors and marines, with more than 1000 ashore.

Gen. Lu, however, does not seem worried about the foreign complications, for to revert to his proverb, "don't try to hit the rat or you might break the porcelain." Apparently Gen. Lu thinks his danger of foreign complications is considerably overbalanced by the advantage which the foreigners give him, for undoubtedly the Kiangsu and northern leaders do fear complications which might be charged to them on the score of being the attacking party.

Gen. Lu, in the interview admitted that he had been [illegible] but he said the only way [illegible] can be governed at the present stage is through giving the provinces a large measure of autonomy. He says it is impossible to conquer China by force, due to the lack of modern means of communication. He pointed out the fact that Chekiang, while president of the central government was admittedly the best of the Chinese provinces, and the province in the nation which had been free from banditry.

He said President Tsao [illegible] elected illegally by bribery of parliament, and says it is the duty of the nation to fight until the present government is overturned. He announced his intention of leading the fight northward and has captured Naking.

RAIL OFFICIAL DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Sept. [illegible] Walter P. Byers, vice-president of the Wichita and Northwestern Railway, died at a hospital in Hutchinson after being ill with typhoid fever several weeks. He was well-known in Southern Western Kansas, especially in railroad circles.

GIRL TEACHER LOSES

TROY (Kan.) Sept. 19.—Emiline Edmison 16 years old, who was graduated last June from the Troy High school after walking 4000 miles to get her education, has had the misfortune to be legislated out of her school. Best. The State has passed a law prohibiting girls under 18 years of age from teaching in the public schools.

Fourteen Days to Register.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Equity in four-family flat building offered for bungalow or lot.

Confectionery and cigar store wanted in exchange for two homes in Pomona.

Electric phonograph and twenty-five records for sale for $65.

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The watch is actually about one-half the size of the illustration. The case is handmade of platinum. Thirty carefully matched diamonds of fine quality encircle the dial and [illegible] mount the wings. The [illegible] hire in the crown adds the only touch of color. Smart and a splendid value $350.

The scientifically designed oval movement has seventeen genuine ruby jewels. The black Arabic figures show plainly on the platinumized dial. The ribbon is heavy silk grosgrain. The clasp strong and dependable. This trustworthy watch will serve you a lifetime.

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DAVIS IS STATE ELK PRESIDENT

Long Beach Man Chosen by Acclamation at Avalon

Other Officers Named; Big Brother Work Told

Parade and Attendance Set Convention Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AVALON, Sept. 20.—By acclamation and with the names of no other candidates offered on the floor of the convention, Edgar F. Davis, Past Exalted Ruler of Long Beach Lodge, B.P.O.E., was elected president of the California State Elks Association at the closing session of the conference here this morning. He was installed in the office before the close of the session. President Davis, a former member of the board of trustees of the State Association, has been a member of the B.P.O.E. since 1908 and is a member of the real estate and insurance firm of Malcome and Davis of Long Beach. He was at one time deputy tax collector in the Long Beach district.

Merced Lodge, No. 1240, was voted the honor of entertaining the delegates to the 1925 State convention in the Yosemite, the date of the next convention having been left to the president and trustees of the State organization.

Other officers elected for the 1924-25 term were: vice-presidents, South District, William Nielson of San Bernardino; South Central district, Charles H. Shaw of Whittier; Central California district, William Thale of Salinas; Bay District, Walter L. Ware of Santa Rosa; North District, Frank Sheridan of Red Bluff; treasurer, C. W. Haub of Sacramento, re-elected; secretary, James T. Foyer of Los Angeles, re-elected. Trustees, one from each of the five districts, are Warren Currier of Brawley, Fred Noble of Oxnard, Elmer B. Mayes of Merced, William Varkoe of Alameda and A. G. Breitwesier of Susanville.

TAKES FRONT RANK

A plea for the practice of practical Americanism by the big Order of Elks throughout the nation, as made at the Grand Lodge convention in Boston last month, was repeated at the State convention here today by W. M. Abbott of San Francisco, Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the order, when he delivered his report on the Grand Lodge committee's work for the year.

That the California State Association of Elks has taken its place in the front rank of State Elk associations through its activities, was the word brought to the State convention by Past Grand Exalted Ruler Abbott, who declared that, in recognition of its leadership in movements rebounding to the credit of Elkdom, Dr. Howard B. Kirtland of San Luis Obispo, retiring President of the California Association, was named Chairman of the State Association Committee of the Grand Lodge at the Boston convention.

Probably the most important report read at today's session of the convention here was that of C. Fenton Nichols of San Francisco, Chairman of the Big Brother Committee. Activities of Elk lodges in the handling of boy problems throughout California, the growth of the Junior Elk Lodge, known as the Order of Antlers, for boys of 16 to 21 years, and the fostering by the various lodges of all meritorious boy movements in the State, were dealt with at length and revealed that the California Elks Association has taken the lead among State Elk organizations in that particular line of endeavor.

CHALLENGE TO REDS

Already three lodges of the order of Antlers have been organized and granted charters, the report revealed. San Francisco was designated as No. 1 Lodge and has a membership of 500 boys. Santa Rosa has Lodge No. 2 with a membership of 125 boys, and Long Beach Lodge No. 3 is now organizing.

A direct challenge to organizations and individuals who are seeking to belittle the Constitution of the United States and the country's institutions for political or other reasons was contained in a resolution adopted by the State association today. The spread of "insidious dogma" was condemned and Elks were urged to work in every way to offset it. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

A report of the credentials committee, revealed that a total of 1010 accredited delegates were in attendance at this year's convention. This is the largest registration of delegates in the history of the organization and is 290 in excess of the registration at Santa Monica two years ago.

BARBECUE FEATURE

More than 4000 men and women wearing the royal purple and white of Elkdom, were fed at midnight last night at the big barbecue at the Catalina Country Club. Four lines of hungry Elks and their women folks were handled cafeteria style by Jose Romero, barbecue chef, and his staff of experts. The barbecue and the high jinks entertainment, held in the big open-air theater earlier in the evening, were the two star features of a splendid program provided for the visiting Elks by Long Beach lodge, the host lodge of the convention.

Although today is the last day of the big convention, several hundred additional Elks and ladies arrived on the boats from the mainland this afternoon and swelled the crowd that for the past four days has taxed the hotel accommodations of the island beyond capacity.

PARADE SETS RECORD

Final play in the convention golf tournament, with the Charles Donlon trophy as the chief prize was held on the sporty nine-hole course here today. A number of additional prizes for the players were provided by the Long Beach lodge.

One of the big features of today's program was the grand parade that got under way promptly at 2 o'clock. The entire delegation, the drill teams, bands and stunt groups of the various lodges represented participated, and the older delegates pronounced it the biggest in the history of the State Association.

The convention came to a close tonight with the grand ball at the Catalina Pavilion. The exodus of Elks from the Magic Isle will not begin in earnest until tomorrow, special boat trips having been arranged by the Wilmington Transportation Company for the accommodation of the visitors.

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GIRL SHOT BY BANDIT IN HOLD-UP

Bullet Passes Through Head of Young Woman Who Screamed for Aid

Dorris Johnson, 20 years of age, 1561 West Twentieth street, was shot through the head by a bandit shortly before midnight last night as she sat in a car in front of her home with Harold Roche, 1940 Orchard avenue. She was treated at the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Saverien declared the wound was serious but would not prove fatal, as the bullet entered the nose and passed out the back of the head without injuring the brain.

Roche said to Detective Lieutenant Vail that the bandit jerked a window glass down and demanded Miss Johnson's purse. Miss Johnson screamed and sounded the horn of the car. The bandit fired one shot and fled up the driveway of the Johnson home and disappeared into the darkness.

Roche was able to give a good description of the bandit.

Score Injured by Tornado in Missouri Area

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

POPLAR BLUFFS (Mo.) Sept. 20.—Probably a score of persons were injured, none fatally, and damage estimated between $50,000 and $100,000 was caused when a tornado struck several towns in Iron and Reynolds counties last night, according to meager reports received here today over crippled telephone wires.

Probably the greatest harm was at Annapolis, where thirty or forty buildings were reported damaged and several persons injured. One report said nine were hurt there.

The storm struck Leadanna, Hogan and Ellington, doing damage, but according to early reports, no one was killed.

The Birkel Store open every evening until 9 o'clock

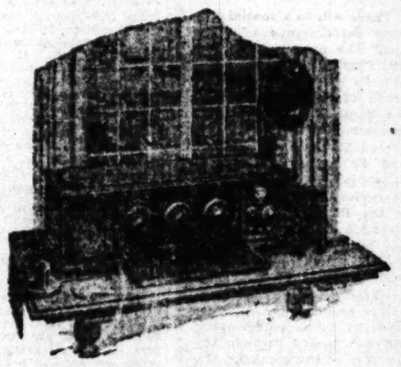
The BIRKEL Co.
The Place to Buy Your Radio

The new Radio Department is announced, exhibiting the most reliable, dependable tested sets of which we have any knowledge.

Surely you are going to enjoy the wonders of Radio this fall. You are not going to miss all the first-hand news of the happenings, the elections, sports and all the eloquence and beautiful music that is to bring happiness and inspiration into so many thousands of homes.

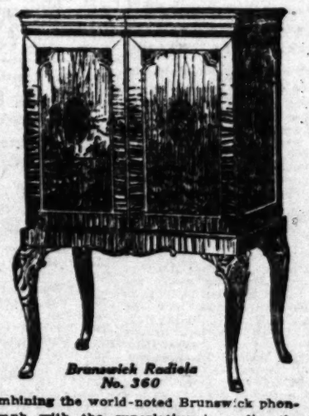
We suggest that you come **here** and inspect the newest models of famous makes.

The Brunswick Radiola (Six models)
The Radiola Super-Heterodyne.
Gilfillan Neutrodyne (Two models).
The Radiola Regenoflex.
The Radiola III-A.
Crosley Radio Sets (Two models).



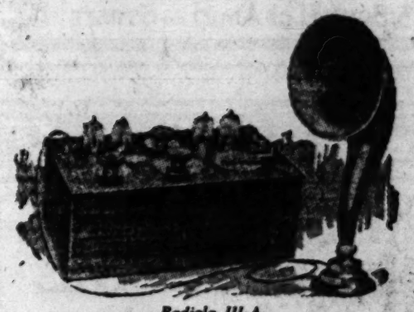
Gilfillan Neutrodyne

STYLE GN-1—In an artistic two-tone American Walnut cabinet, harmonizing with any interior. The cabinet may be entirely closed whether in use or not. Price without loud speaker, phones, tubes or batteries $175



Brunswick Radiola No. 360

Combining the world-noted Brunswick phonograph with the superlative in radio—the Radiola Super-Heterodyne..... $660



Radiola III-A

With Radiola Balanced Amplifier in one case. Portable and compact. Includes four Radiotrons WD-11, one pair head telephones and Radiola loud speaker, everything except antenna and batteries..... $90

Same, without loud speaker..... $65

Also in combination with our Victrola Department, special Victrolas designed to contain these sets may be installed as selected.

Radio Sets from $20.35 upwards. *Convenient terms if desired.*

The BIRKEL Co.
"The Steinway House"
446 SOUTH BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

VETERAN OF NEWSPAPER FIELD DIES

Edward Insley, Who Served Journals of East and West, Victim of Cancer

Edward Insley, widely known newspaper man and, in his earlier days, a foreign correspondent for several New York newspapers, died early yesterday morning at the Covina Hospital. His death was due to a cancer of the stomach.

Though ill for several years Mr. Insley was absent from his work but a few days. When his condition became serious he was removed to the hospital but, convinced that he would recover, he refused to have his family called from their beach home until Thursday, when his condition became critical. His wife and three children were at his bedside when he passed away.

Mr. Insley, who was 58 years of age, began his career as a newspaper man on the Chicago Tribune when 19 years of age. Later he served with several New York newspapers, his ability finally winning him a post as foreign correspondent for some of the leading newspapers of those years.

He returned from overseas to become night city editor of the Chicago Tribune. About twenty years ago he came to this city and accepted an executive position with the Los Angeles Examiner but he severed his service with this newspaper after several years and became part owner of the Sacramento Union.

In a short time, however, he returned to this city and resumed his old position of assistant managing editor of the Examiner which he held until the time of his death. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce of this city and Covina, of the Rotary Club, Athletic Club and Knights of Pythias. Funeral arrangements are being held in abeyance pending the arrival of Mr. Insley's brother, Harry Insley of Indianapolis.

TROPHY FOR INDIANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—On Monday at Sells Agency the Papago tribe will receive a certificate from the President of the United States honoring the tribesmen for participation in the World War. The certificate will be presented by Kirke T. Moore, president of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce and a strong friend of the Indians, and will be received by Richard Hendricks, a Papago who served in the war abroad.

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Makes a Kitchen Cheery

To add beauty and joy to woman's workroom is Wedgewood's happy duty. Whiteness and cleanliness of smooth porcelain enamel surface suggest wonderfully well baked cakes and roasts done to a queen's taste. Wedgewood radiates good cheer.

Sold by leading dealers
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles
Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

IRENE CASTLE SUES FORMER HUSBAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Robert E. Treman, who was the second husband of Irene Castle McLaughlin, former dancer, was arrested last night in Ithaca, N. Y., on a civil order obtained by Mrs. McLaughlin from Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Leavy, it was learned today. The order was requested on the ground that Treman had refused to return to his former wife some $40,000 worth of securities, which she had placed in his custody, and to which she said she was entitled.

"KETCHUP KING" SUIT ENDED BY MRS. BUELL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Muriel Buell, who sued Jefferson Livingston, "ketchup king," and race horse owner, for $1750 a month for life, has dropped her suit. Reports at the Kings County Courthouse, where Supreme Court Justice Faber signed an order of discontinuance, were that she took $10,000 in settlement. Mrs. Buell's lawyer denied these reports. He said Mrs. Buell had to go to Los Angeles. Mrs. Buell sued to enforce an agreement, which, she declared, was in lieu of a settlement for breach of promise.

ROOFLESS PLATES
Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.

Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever. ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.

Plates—as low as	$10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as	5.00
Fillings as low as	1.00

X-Ray Service—Gas Given.
Experienced Nurses.
Open Evenings

DR. P. A. SPARKS
Over Owl Drug Store
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 506 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 3544. Los Angeles

A first-class advertising woman

Is available for agency or department store. Ten years' excellent Eastern experience. Planning, copy and lay-out expert. Competent executive. Finest possible references. Address XX, Box 146, Times Office.

From Today's Want Ads

Watches
Lady's Wrist
Most Reasonably

Davidson Co. has always avoided in jewelry merchandising. THE —because neither you nor I like styles that every one else wears. FASHIONABLE—because we do not business to tie up thousands of handise that is unsalable because tremity of its style—that is a con- expense, and that sooner or later up.

illustrated typifies the Davidson pol- sense commonplace, nor is it the extremist designers have gone. It well made, attractive watch that wrist of any lady in our land, be good style and wearable for come.

the future you contemplate buying her piece of fine jewelry it would wisdom to see the Davidson stock. known every courtesy and you will to buy.

The watch is actually about one-half the size of the illustration. The case is handmade of platinum. Thirty carefully matched diamonds of fine quality encircle the dial and ornament the wings. The sapphire in the crown adds the only touch of color. Smart and a splendid value. $350.

$350

Davidson Co.
ce-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
South Spring St.

LIGHTING FIXTURES
AT GREATER VALUES

Hundreds of beautiful designs on display in our salesrooms at remarkably low prices—

$2.90 $11.00 $4.00 $1.50

Made in Los Angeles
WE MANUFACTURE
Lamps Not Included

Send for Mail Order Catalogue.

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co
(INC.)
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
733 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Credit to All

$1.25 A WEEK BUYS THIS
5-Piece Bedroom Set
Reg. 120.25 val., special 78.35

Exactly as pictured. Your choice of Gray or Ivory finish—semi-hardwood. Straight end Bed, Dresser, Chifforette, a good coil Spring and 40 pound felted Mattress. Neat, comfortable—$1.25 a week pays for the complete set.

We urge every family in need of home furnishings to get our prices and credit terms.

75¢ A Week
buys this splendid
GAS RANGE

Hundreds of users testify to its splendid baking and gas saving qualities. Good quality materials and workmanship.

Brent's
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST

... Oven and Broiler, white enamel oven and broiler doors, reg. $40.; value, special 37.85

16-in. Oven and Broiler, white enamel oven and broiler doors, reg. $55.50 value, special 41.85

Credit to All

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TIMES WANT ADS
First in service, highest in numbers, best in getting results.

MAN DOCTOR
He can tell by a thorough examination FREE. He has specialized over 30 years, treating hundreds successfully. Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate Weakness, Nervous and Rectal Diseases, Germ Diseases, recent or long standing. New Methods, Vegetable Medicines used only by himself. Genuine 606 and Gland treatment given. No delay from work. Charges sensible.
Hours, 10-4; Sundays, 10-12.
219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FLIGHT PLANS ARE HASTENED

Aviators to Arrive Two Days Ahead of Schedule

Fund Gifts Will be Accepted Up to Last Minute

Playhouse Will Give Benefit Performance Monday

There will be a special evening performance of "The Bat," the mystery play, at the Playhouse Theater tomorrow night, all the proceeds of which will go to the Southern California Appreciation Fund for the World Flyers. "The Bat" had an unprecedented run in several eastern cities and its revival and staging here at the Playhouse under the direction of Lillian Albertson has been equally successful, as the Monday performance will open its sixth week. Effie Ellsler is the featured player and the entire proceeds of the performance will be donated through the courtesy of the manager, Mr. Louis Macloon. As an added attraction Peggy Wood, leading woman in the "Clinging Vine," which opens at the Playhouse a week from Monday, will appear on the stage and deliver a brief address urging support of the fund by the audience.

Two days ahead of schedule, the world flyers are due to arrive at Clover Field Tuesday, the 23rd inst., barring unforeseen delays between here and El Paso, where they spent last night. Word to this effect, carried in news dispatches, was confirmed yesterday in a personal message from Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, flight commander of the squadron, addressed to a member of the Southern California 'round-the-world flight committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith, parents of Lieut. Smith, and Mrs. Roberta Chase Harding, mother of Lieut. Jack Harding, leave for San Diego today to greet their sons there, returning Monday for the ceremonies at Clover Field the next day. Lieut. C. C. Moseley, United States Air Service, representing the committee, leaves the same day for Tucson, Ariz., the last stop to be made by the flyers before reaching the Pacific Coast.

All reception plans made here hitherto have been based on an earlier message from Lieut. Smith, in which he said that the squadron might be expected "about Thursday," and, on learning definitely that the date had been advanced, it became immediately necessary to speed up the machinery for every event on the program.

Judging from the fact, reported in San Diego dispatches, that the flyers will be there Monday and will leave the next day for Clover Field, their stay here, the committee believes, will not be longer. No second-day celebration has been planned and the wisdom of that decision was ground for congratulation.

Where the necessary readjustments pinched most was in the plans of the Southern California Appreciation Fund Committee. They have wheels turning which they neither can stop nor greatly accelerate. A snap decision was necessary, and the committee now announces that contributions will continue to be received Monday and Tuesday, up to the last moment. Part of the fund will consist of collections at Clover Field and box office receipts Tuesday night at La Monica ballroom. There is no possible way of anticipating these and therefore the actual presentation of gold when the flyers alight on the field will have to carry the pleasing qualification that there will be more, as soon as it can be counted.

Contributions received through The Times yesterday, amounting to $526.18, and by the central treasury, amounting to $106, brought the known total of the fund thus far to $4504.21, with numerous collecting agencies and branch depositories still to report.

Tomorrow and Tuesday will find the downtown district in Los Angeles being closely combed by more than 200 authorized solicitors, while Salvation Army lassies at picked points of vantage in the same territory keep the kettle boiling. The total for those two days alone is expected to exceed the amount thus far received by mail from scattered contributors all over Southern California.

San Diego is likewise raising a cash fund and The Times correspondent there telegraphed last night that it is expected to reach $5000 by the time the squadron arrives Monday.

In addition to their own purse, the people of San Diego will present each of the six flyers with a handsome silver service. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith and Mrs. Roberta Chase Harding will be the guests of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce during their stay.

An escort of forty planes will meet the world cruisers Monday at Moreno, eighty miles east of San Diego, flashing word back by radio to North Island, as soon as contact has been established.

Because parking accommodations at Rockwell Field, where the planes will land, are limited, the post authorities decided yesterday to bar automobiles Monday and will hold the principal ceremonies at the stadium. Thither the flyers will be transported by automobile as soon as a prayer of thanks for their safe arrival has been uttered by the chaplain of Fort Rosecrans.

The Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps will participate with the civilian authorities and the general public in the greeting at the stadium. Rear-Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, Maj. Shepler Fitzgerald, commandant of Rockwell Field, the Army air base, and Col. Clarence Williams, commanding the United States Marine base, will represent the different arms of the service, while Mayor John Bacon and George L. Mayne, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will represent the city of San Diego and the public.

Mayor Bacon will present the silver services, and brief addresses also will be made by Admiral Robertson and President Mayne, with Lieut. Smith responding for the flyers. All school children will be given a half-holiday, permitting them to join their parents in the celebration at the stadium.

According to information at San Diego, after the planes reach Seattle, they will fly back by easy stages to Rockwell Field, where they will receive new motors, leaving subsequently for the annual Pulitzer races at Dayton, O., and thence for the national capital, where they will become permanent exhibits of the Smithsonian Institution.

The list of contributions reported yesterday to the Appreciation Fund follows. Treasurer Graves asks that he be excused from personally acknowledging individual gifts and that publication of those received be considered sufficient.

Previously acknowledged through The Times	$3973.88
J. M. Elliott, First Nat. Bank of L. A.	100.00
W. J. Walker, I. W. Hellman Bldg.	50.00
Mr. G. Chandler, 2280 Hillhurst	10.00
Barrows Motor Car Co., 6265 Hollywood Boulevard	10.00
Dr. Isaac H. Jones, 1910 Wilshire Blvd.	10.00
Mrs. Ella M. Whittier, Whittier	10.00
Kiwanis Club of Van Nuys	21.85
W. W. Hook, 2122 West Seventh	5.00
W. F. Barry, 820 West Seventh	5.00
Frances E. Bullard, 1074 West Kensington Road	5.00
Peterson's Gray Shop, 726 West Seventh	5.00
John Cottrell, Long Beach	5.00
J. A. Brown, Glendale	1.00
Mrs. Esther B. Williams, 8267 Chesley avenue	2.50
Wade H. Williams, 8267 Chesley avenue	2.50
R. B. Williamson, 840 South Hoover	5.00
S. K. Goldman, 610 McComas Bldg.	2.50
Western Rangers, no address	4.52
Thayer Crispin, 2280 West Eighth	.25
Charles Crispin, 2280 West Eighth	.25
Howes Crispin, 2280 West Eighth	.25
Elizabeth Crispin, 2280 West Eighth	.25
Dr. Paul Plowman, Glendale	2.00
M. L., no address	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Purdy, 1815 West Thirty-fifth Place	2.00
Eleanor and Cirpil Burnett, 540 South Pitzer avenue	2.00
Arthur W. Schiefer, Jr., 863 North Alexandria avenue	2.00
Robert Kerr Schiefer, 863 North Alexandria avenue	1.50
T. M. Graham, Alhambra	1.00
George H. Thomas, Glendale	1.00
C. B. Smith, no address	1.00
C. B. Hinchman, Pasadena	1.00
Mrs. M. W. McGuire, Gardena	1.00
M. Jensen, 1400½ Second avenue	1.00
Cora O. Fleris, 2106 South Normandie	1.00
A. D. Spreyer, Fresno	1.00
H. E. Neers, 2106 South Normandie	1.00
E. J. Bunsted, 535 Sixty-first street, Maywood	.50
Charles E. Harwood, Upland	5.00
Ex-aviator, no address	1.00
Miss Jeanette Wenting, Pasadena	1.50
William R. Wells, Venice	.50
Miss M. G. Prior, 849 Vista street	1.00
No name, 2615 Catalina street	1.00
Mr. T. A. Cole, 4418 North Griffin avenue	1.00
No name, 1815 Roosevelt avenue	1.00
M. C. Chase, 1815 Roosevelt	1.00
Carolyn M. Kaiser, 675 South Berendo	1.00
No name, 208 Spring street	1.00
Frank Wiggins, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles	10.00
Misses Banks, Santa Barbara	5.00
Mrs. H. W. Banks, Santa Barbara	5.00
Frank Warren Prields, 4607 Tenth avenue	1.00
F. Fedderson, no address	2.00
Dr. and Mrs. Claiborne J. Ferguson, 333 South Grand	10.00
Fred C. Traub, 606 Union Bank Bldg.	2.00
Office of Kells & Grant, 447 S. Western	10.75
A. J. Hansen, San Jacinto	1.00
Mrs. A. E. Arnold, Pasadena	1.00
G. R. Kilson, Santa Ana	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, 115 E. Fifty-fourth	1.00
L. T. Thackaberry, Pasadena	1.00
H. A. Auth, Jr., and John M. Griffin, Los Angeles	1.00
R. E. Green, 901 South Plymouth	1.00
Dorothy and Jack Compton, 110 Harworth	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Warren, Long Beach	1.00
Mrs. Mary A. Rhodes, Glendale	1.00
Miss Theresa G. Schully, 5704 Third ave.	1.00
Mrs. Ella B. De La Matyr, 1467 Winfield	1.00
Dr. A. J. Fitzgerrell, 1214 Portia street	5.00
T. B. W., 617 South Serrano	1.00
George H. Johnson, 3073 Budlong avenue	1.00
Cash, no address	5.00
Ford A. Carpenter, 800 Central Bldg.	5.00
Andrews & Andrews, 414 Union Oil Bldg.	25.00
R. T. Lyons, Glendale	1.00
Oliver Garver, Hollywood	1.00
T. H. Wyant, Baldwin Park	1.00
English family, Beverly Hills	5.00
Chester W. Bruns, 919 West Adams	5.00
Abner H. Neff, no address	5.00
Laura L. Mazson, 614 S. Westmoreland	10.00
Henry Dalnhart, 804 North Bonnie Brae	5.00
Mrs. Charles Monroe, 729 W. Twenty-eighth	5.00
Miss E. Moseley, no address	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sutton, 2650 Magnolia avenue	2.00
Joseph De Bartolo, no address	25.00
G. W. Cartwright, no address	5.00
W. A. Bender, Beverly Hills	5.00
J. M. J., no address	1.00
Bennie M. McKellar, 3255 Wilshire	10.00
Bob Brownstein, 649 Westmoreland avenue	2.50
Kenesaw Woman's Relief Corps, Thimble Club No. 23	5.00
Emily Paterson, no address	3.00
O. J. W., no address	2.00
W. C. Han, Pasadena	25.00
Times Receiving, Shipping, Purchasing and Building Maintenance employes	8.00
DIRECT TO TREASURER	
Silverwood's, Inc.	50.00
H. M. Baldeman, second subscription	5.00
R. Fred Vogel	40.00
Alice Ramstein	1.00
Bill Phelps	1.00
H. L. Hanscom	5.00
Howard F. Shepard	5.00
From Security Savings Bank, for	1.00
Beth I. Smith	1.00
James Stewardson	10.00
Alfred R. Carty	5.00
From Pacific-Southwest Bank, for	5.00
Stephen A. Gardner	2.00
P. C. H. Fial, M.D.	10.00
Dr. C. L. Thomas	2.00
L. L. Rule	1.00
F. R. Haynes	1.00
A friend	1.00
Total to date	$4504.21

ROSES FROM AIR AS GLENDALE'S GREETING

In addition to sending a truckload of flowers to Clover Field Tuesday, Glendale will contribute to the welcome there by scattering American Beauty roses on the field from the air, just before the world flyers arrive from San Diego.

Dr. T. C. Young, Glendale aviator and sportsman, with M. B. Towman, Glendale representative of the Automobile Club of Southern California, accompanying him, will carry the roses to Santa Monica in Dr. Young's passenger plane, the Argonaut, as a special gift from the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. The truckload of miscellaneous flowers, given by citizens, will be in charge of George J. Lyons, chairman of the committee which gathered them.

WORLD FLYERS ELECTED AS SCOUTS

Boy Scout headquarters yesterday announced the election of Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, flight commander of the world flyers, and his fellow wing-mates, general membership in the Los Angeles District Council, in token of the admiration of 3700 Los Angeles boys.

Scoutmaster J. C. Earle, Troop 113, Westlake Presbyterian Church, to which the flyers also were elected, and a delegation of Eagle Scouts, will notify the airmen of the honor conferred on them at the Biltmore, their headquarters while in Los Angeles, and will present them with Scout service knives, to which silver plates recording the date of their election, have been affixed.

SOUTH AIR LANES SUPERIOR

Chicago-Los Angeles Route Avoids Altitude and Storm Hazards Prevalent in Northern Line

BY DR. FORD A. CARPENTER
Manager Department of Meteorology and Aeronautics Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

One of the most interesting controversies of recent years was decided by mountain grades and weather when Lieut. Lowell Smith told Maj.-Gen. Patrick, chief of the Air Service, on their arrival at Boston that their airplanes could best be flown over the southern route to the Pacific Coast, and not the northern as had been ordered previously.

It should be remembered that although flying far above the earth, altitude is only relative; that is, a plane to keep a safe distance from the ground (say 2000 feet) will have to fly 10,000 feet high when traversing an 8000 foot mountain pass. It takes just as much power to negotiate a steep ascent in the air as it does on the ground, for gravity is the same. It is thus seen that in selecting an air route, strict attention must be paid to an airway of low altitude just exactly the same as in laying out a railroad or an automobile boulevard or an ordinary road.

NORTH ROUTE STEEP

In the northern air route, as used by the air mail as now run, every mile of the journey from Chicago to San Francisco is higher than the same distance from Chicago to Los Angeles. About half-way between Chicago and the Pacific Coast is encountered the first series of mountain passes. This altitude is about 6000 feet along the northern air route and 5000 feet in the southern. From this point on to Southern California the airway is down hill, so to speak, while in the northern air route there is the terrific uphill grade in crossing the Sierra Nevada Mountains midway between Nevada and California where the aviator has to reach more than 10,000 feet elevation.

A map of the air routes across the country shows that the northern airway is almost parallel with the average storm tracks. Storms move along well-defined tracks somewhat like railroad trains, only storms move always from west to east. The average path of storms is from the State of Washington easterly to New England. As in the ancient times all roads led to Rome, so in storms, all storm tracks lead to New England. The southern storms are generally in the nature of thunderstorms which are liable to occur almost anywhere regardless of tracks, it is the great revolving storms, shown on the weather maps as "lows," that is referred to. By taking the southern route aircraft is free from delays by any of the great storms.

SOUTH ROUTE FAVORED

Certain maps of the United States show the average storm tracks in dotted lines and the regular northern air route in broken lines, while the accepted southern route, used by McReady and Kelly in the world-renowned nonstop flight across the United States is shown in solid lines. The great Shenandoah, which is scheduled to make the transcontinental air journey next month will follow in the course used a few years ago by the smaller dirigible balloon, the "C-2."

The very fact that the greatest air pilots of the world today decided in favor of the southern route from Chicago to Los Angeles clearly indicates the superiority of this airway. The long stretches of travel without encountering large cities makes it less advantageous so far as commerce is concerned, but the low grades and the dependable weather conditions far outweigh such considerations.

WORLD FLYERS REACH EL PASO

(Continued from First Page)

according to a letter from Lieut. Nelson to Mayor Andrew McShane. Lieut. Nelson is expected here early in October.

NAVY THANKED BY ARMY FOR FLIGHT AID

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The thanks of the Army for the Navy's co-operation in the world flight were expressed today by Secretary Weeks in a letter to Secretary Wilbur. The letter said that the Navy's men "under the most trying circumstances ably and wholeheartedly did their best to bring this flight to a successful conclusion."

Fourteen Days to Register.

SEE FLYERS ON BOTH COASTS

California Couple in Maine Greet World Airmen on Return to America

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BATH (Me.) Sept. 20.—Probably the only two people in the United States who witnessed the departure of the Army around-the-world flyers from this country and were on hand to meet them on their return are: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Clark of Orland, Cal., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Austin of Bedford street. In April when the flyers started on their trip to Alaska from Los Angeles they flew over the Clark ranch, and the Clarks were at Mere Point to greet the flyers and watch them hop off to Boston.

Eye Trouble
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.
¶ *Gold* or *shell frames*, *toric*, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.
¶ In the *early days* the *Chinese* would take *clear pebble stones* and *polish* them down and *use them* for *eye glasses*. They were *quite* successful, *too*. Times *have changed* now. *Science* has advanced to that *point* where *particular people insist* upon having an *Oculist's* examination, knowing that the *best* is *none* too *good* for the *eyes*.
¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
838 South Broadway
Hours 9 to 4

New!

"Diana"
at an Enticingly Low Price

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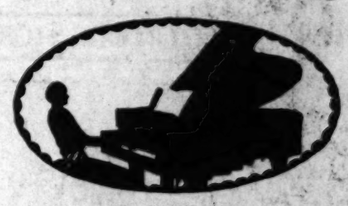

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—[Photo by ...]
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Is Your Blood Hungry for Iron?
From Is the Red Blood Food You Get Strength and Health? Here's How to Make the Test

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MEXICAN RAIL CRISIS IS TOLD

Chamber Federation Acts to Obtain Cut in Rates

Message Avers Government Regime is Costly

Seeks to Avert Embargo and Thereby Aid Nation

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—The seriousness of the situation confronting the national railways of Mexico and the effect of the continuously increasing freight rates on the commerce of the republic took definite form yesterday in a message addressed to the Obregon wards by the Confederation of the National Chambers of Commerce.

The main points of the message are that the high cost of administration of the railways during government control has resulted in increases in freight rates until in some cases these have reached prohibitive points with consequent suffering throughout the republic.

SHARES RETAINED

It is also pointed out that the government retains the majority of the shares issued to the nominal value of $229,000,000, but has contracted, according to the Lamont Dela-Huerta agreement, to guarantee payment and amortization of the mortgage with bonds at 4½ per cent and that during the period when the railways were intervened and from July, 1915, the government has suspended payment and interest on said bonds.

The message reminds Obregon that the bondholders have the right, should they desire, to place an embargo on the lines, and seeks that all concerned lines be managed by the original holders and bondholders or a committee thereof under the supervision of the government.

ASKS CONGRESS CALL

The message also suggests the calling of Congress in order to indemnify the holders of the bonds should they approve the project and that new passenger freight rates be agreed to by the government representatives and those of the company and important commercial interests.

The message concludes that the National Chamber of Commerce is moved because of the financial situation of the government to find a way to avoid the bondholders taking over the lines by the placing of an embargo on them and that for patriotic reasons the government, if possible, should be saved from any such embarrassment.

CLEARED IN COLIMA DEATH

Coroner's Jury Finds Constable Flood Fatally Wounded Victim in Pursuance of Duty

A Coroner's jury yesterday, after the most extended inquest ever conducted at Whittier, exonerated Deputy Constable Charles Flood of any blame in the death of Ray Colima, brother of Bert Colima, the Whittier prizefighter.

The jury found that Constable Flood had sent the bullet into Colima's back in pursuance of his duty.

Constable Flood refused to testify during the inquest, standing on his legal right that anything he would say might later be used against him. He was surrounded by eight armed deputies and a large number of other deputies were on guard at the mortuary to quell a possible outbreak by Colima's friends.

These filled the mortuary to suffocation. They expressed their anger in plain terms and it was only through the admonitions of Bert Colima, their idol, that they were kept from violence.

Colima, whose real name was Rudolf Romero, was shot and fatally wounded by the Deputy Constable at Los Nietos on the night of the 14th inst. after a free-for-all fracas in front of a dance hall in which he is said to have been a participant. Constable Flood arrived on the scene and attempted to disperse the fighting mob, but he was knocked down. He drew his revolver and shot at his assailants, the bullet lodging in Colima's back and penetrating his abdomen. He was running away from the spot when shot, according to testimony given at the inquest.

Colima died Friday at the Murphy Memorial Hospital at Whittier and Constable Flood was placed under technical arrest pending the outcome of the inquest.

It was indicated yesterday by Bert Colima that a complaint against Flood may be sought from the District Attorney's office.

Protection for Home Builders' Cash Is Planned

"Fly-By-Night" contractors who take money from small-home owners and use it for themselves are to be prosecuted for embezzlement, if the plans of the Builders' Exchange are followed, according to an announcement yesterday at an outdoor meeting of the exchange's members, by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hill.

The campaign to be started against asserted unscrupulous contractors came after a conference between Mr. Hill and Paul Langworthy, secretary of the exchange, and after the State Supreme Court had decided that contractors, working on a percentage basis, who obtained money from an owner to pay bills on the job but failed to pay the bills could not be prosecuted for embezzlement.

By the new plan the Builders' Exchange and other organizations co-operating are hereafter to furnish the small owner blanks for the making of contracts which will be phrased in such manner that if a contractor receives money from an owner with which to pay bills the contractor will be guilty of embezzlement if he does not pay them.

MAN'S TALE ABOUT DEAD BABY FALSE

Both Wife and Employer Seeking Him Now; Theft of Auto is Charged

What happened to Charles Bernard Beeson, an employee of the Petroleum Midway Company since the 15th inst., was a question that arose yesterday when Dep. Dist.-Atty. Clark issued a complaint against Beeson, charging embezzlement of an automobile belonging to his employers.

B. F. Remington, an official of the company, reported to Mr. Clark that on the 15th inst., Beeson went to him and said that his child had been killed by an automobile in Glendale, and that he wished a day and a half off. This was granted, it was reported, and Beeson was given his salary to date, together with $100 additional, because of the emergency.

A few days later, it was reported, Mrs. Beeson called up the company from her home in Glendale and asked if the officials knew where her husband was at the time. Inquiries followed and it was learned that the story of the child was false.

Mr. Remington then started an investigation and stated that he learned that Beeson had spent his time in Long Beach under another name and mentioned another woman to Mr. Clark.

Mr. Clark then issued a complaint charging embezzlement of the company's automobile against Beeson, who is now being sought by officers.

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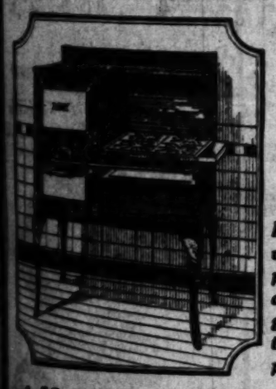

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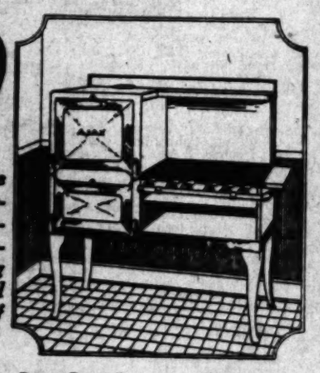

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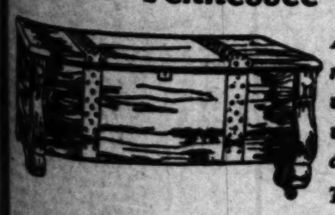

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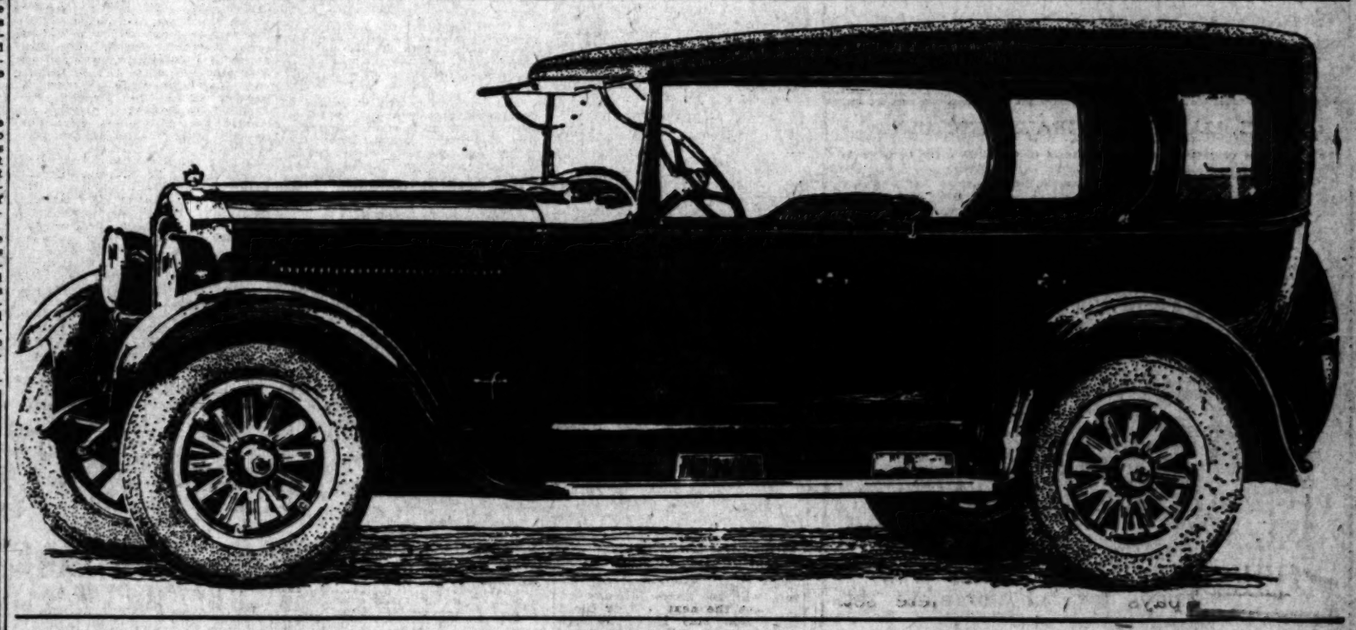

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6 New satin-lacquer finish in dark blue with ivory striping.

7 New ease in gear shifting, new ease in brake power and control, new ease in steering and clutch action. More room than in any other car of its wheel base. New comfort in balloon tires, long springs and a new idea in seat cushion springs.

8 Four-Wheel Brakes optional—a system totally unlike anything ever used on an American car before—unsurpassed in simplicity, safety and power. Pressure developed automatically—you apply it like you apply engine power.

A WEEK ago the new Studebaker Special Six DUPLEX-PHAETON was first announced.

Today, countless thousands of people are talking about this entirely new type of car.

One moment it is a closed car—in five seconds it can be transformed into a delightful, airy, open car. But it is always the closed car in deep soft cushions, beautiful fittings and finish and luxurious riding comforts.

When you see it and ride in it you will know why it has made so profound a sensation—you will realize then that it gives you more than the finest open car can ever give you, plus the comfort and protection of the closed car.

And all at the price of an open car!

And this is the new DUPLEX BODY on the famous Special Six Chassis.

Hundreds of thousands of owners all over this country and abroad have given the Studebaker Special Six a name for value, dependability and performance second to no other automobile.

The *new* Studebaker Special Six retains all the qualities which make great reputation—to these have been added every real improvement which science and owner-service could suggest.

Even aside from the sensational new DUPLEX BODY—the Studebaker Special Six has no superior in value in any car yet built. It was the conscientious intention of Studebaker in planning and designing the new Special Six to make it just such a leader—to that end every resource of the great Studebaker organization has been concentrated.

Even if we had the space we could not begin to tell you of the very many new and unusual features which indicate its superiority.

Certainly no words could do justice to its distinctive beauty.

In appearance it is unlike any other American car—yet its long, low, broad, sweeping lines are conservative, crisply stylish and in beautifully good taste.

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HENNING OFF TO MINE CONGRESS

Assistant Labor Chief Leaves Capital for Sacramento

Tax Will be Main Subject of Convention

Mining Men Fear Levies Will Decrease Operations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—E. J. Henning, San Diego, Assistant Secretary of Labor, left Washington this afternoon to take part in the industrial discussion by the American Mining Congress which meets in Sacramento on the 29th inst. Henning will make an address there on labor problems as they appear to Federal experts and particularly as they appear in the mining industry.

Before he joins the special train, which leaves for Sacramento next Tuesday from Chicago, he will visit his old home in Milwaukee. The special will make stops of several hours in Denver, Colorado Springs, and in Salt Lake City, and will arrive in Sacramento Monday morning, the 29th inst., just in time for the opening session.

MEETING IS IMPORTANT

Mr. Henning looks forward to the meeting as one of the most important meetings in the mining industry ever held in this country, and is particularly delighted that it is to be held in Sacramento, famed in the history of California as the mining center of the romantic days of long ago. This meeting is regarded by the miners and mining men as a home coming.

Sacramento was the birthplace of the great gold developments in the United States in 1849. The gold produced from the mother lode district surrounding Sacramento made it possible to save the Union during the Civil War, and brought California into the United States as one of the great empire States.

TAX IS MAIN TOPIC

The program of the Sacramento convention will provide for presentation of the best thought among the leaders of the industry of the vital subjects of special interest to mining men. There will be an opportunity for a general participation in the discussions following these presentations.

There is no subject of greater interest to the mining industry than the question of Federal and State taxation, say mining men. During the last ten years, there has been an oppressive increase in the levies by the national government, by the States and by the smaller communities in the taxation of mining enterprises. The continuance of this burden, in view of the exceptional risks which must be accepted in all mining enterprises, would, if continued, result in a definite decrease in mining production.

RELATIVES FEAR SHE MAY COME TO HARM

Mrs. Cyrene Courtney

WOMAN, ILL, DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

Husband and Child Have No Trace Since She Left to Visit Physician

Detectives and police were confronted with another missing-person puzzle yesterday in the disappearance of Mrs. Cyrene Courtney, 43 years of age, of 1515 West Twenty-ninth street.

The woman vanished last Monday afternoon somewhere on the way between her home and the office of a physician in the Bradbury Building, Third street and Broadway, with whom she had an appointment.

Since then neighbors and her family have exhausted every resource in the search for her. They finally appealed to police for assistance and a check of all hospitals in and about the city was made without result.

Mrs. Courtney, her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Daly of 315 South Catalina street, declared, was a devoted mother and wife. Mrs. Daly could advance no explanation for her sister-in-law's disappearance aside from the possibility that she had become temporarily unbalanced because of worry over her health.

Mrs. Courtney was described as 5 feet 3 inches in height, weighing about 145 pounds, with black bobbed hair and dark brown eyes. At the time of her disappearance she wore a black lace waist, black skirt and a tight-fitting brown hat, beaded about the crown. Her husband and daughter, the latter 3 years of age, are extremely worried over her disappearance.

INTEREST RATE LOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—The County Court at Independence authorized J. H. Fayman, County Treasurer, to sell $550,000 of county tax anticipation notes, bearing 3 per cent interest, to the First National Bank of Kansas City. Judge H. F. McElroy remarked it was the lowest rate of interest Jackson county has ever paid on money it had borrowed.

FOREST FIRE QUIZ PLEDGED

Col. Greely Tells Meeting at Chamber That Board of Inquiry Will Delve Into Costly Blaze

With the giant brush fire in the San Gabriel Mountains brought under control and virtually extinguished, Col. W. B. Greeley, head of the United States Forest Service, announced yesterday that a thorough investigation of the fire will be made by a board of review, which he will call together at the earliest possible moment.

The colonel's announcement was made before an informal meeting of representatives of local interests at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Reports from the various sectors on the fire line yesterday were to the effect that after being brought under control Friday night the fire has not flared up on any front. The entire line has been worked over, every precaution having been taken to prevent embers and sparks from being blown across the burned line into the unburned area.

A high wind, according to Col. Greeley, would be the only thing that could cause a new flare-up of the fire. About 600 men are being kept in the field carefully patrolling the line to keep it free of fire.

County Forester Flintham reported the fire out along the northwest and northern front where Assistant County Forester Thurston beat the fire out without any help from the fog. Weather conditions in the lower fire areas along the West Fork of the San Gabriel River were favorable yesterday, the fog bank hanging low throughout the morning.

The men who have been directing the fight against the fire point out, however, that a high wind might fan the flames into life again and that some days will elapse before the danger of a new outbreak can be considered passed. Until such time comes a rigid patrol of hundreds of men will be kept on the fire lines. So careful are those directing the fight in this respect that they do not permit the patrols to leave their stations, but send food and water up to them, the patrols working and sleeping in relays.

The meeting at the Chamber of Commerce was attended by representatives from the various chambers of commerce throughout the valley and foothill towns, growers' associations, conservation and protective associations. Congressmen Lineberger and Fredericks were among those present as were Col. Greeley and Mr. Flintham.

The purpose of the meeting was informally to look into the history of the present fire, its inception, method of handling, and to discuss the matter thoroughly with the view of laying plans for the future protection of the watersheds adjacent to the entire Los Angeles basin. The matter of reforesting the burned-over area also was gone into at the meeting.

At the outset of the meeting Col. Greeley gave a comprehensive history of the present fire from its inception in Brown's Canyon off the San Gabriel River on the afternoon of August 31, last.

The fire, Col. Greeley said, had been brought under control on the 4th inst., after burning over an area of about 5000 acres. Three days later it broke from control on the south side where it had been regarded as the safest, he said. That day was very windy and dry.

"Why the fire broke out again after having been stopped must be determined by a very thorough investigation," said Col. Greeley. "The line was under patrol, six or eight men being on the line when the fire broke out anew. However, we shall make a rigid investigation on this as well as on many points in connection with the fire."

Col. Greeley related how the fire spread then very rapidly and told of the excellent assistance given the government forces by the County Forester's office. He added that the government left no stone unturned to bring the fire under control again. He told of Forest Service officials being brought from San Francisco, Washington and of rangers and higher officials brought in from other national forests, including some from Arizona and New Mexico.

The progress of the fire was comprehensively recounted, together with the desperate efforts made to bring it under control and the final success. The entire burned area was estimated by Col. Greeley at between 40,000 and 50,000 acres.

Col. Greeley then invited suggestions from those present emphasizing the desire of his department to work hand-in-hand with local interests in safeguarding the watersheds within the national forests. He added that the official board of inquiry will be composed of forestry men and some representatives of local organizations.

A number of men present were called on to give their suggestions which ran through a long list from the proper tools to use in cutting brush through fire fighting technique to reforestation after a fire. The question of how best to prevent fires also came up, and the problem of how far the closing of national forests to public use should go. Opinions were expressed both for and against rigid closing.

All of these matters, Col. Greeley said, will be taken up by the board of review.

When the matter of reforestation of the burned-over area came up, County Forester Flintham told of work the county had done toward reforesting portions of the area burned in the 1919 fire and the difficulties besetting any effort in that direction. In some sections, he said, a very good growth of young trees was obtained. Col. Greeley said that the government would back up any practical plan to reforest the burned-over area. It was announced that a fund of some $200,000 or $300,000 will be available locally in the near future to handle the work of reforestation.

Both Col. Greeley and Mr. Flintham suggested the desirability of safeguarding the Angeles Forest by the construction of a great network of firebreaks to be used to handle any emergency that might arise. This matter will be gone into in the future.

MEN PASS ORDEAL BY FIRE

Real Courage Revealed by Battle to Check Rush of Flames in Southland Mountains

BY OLIVE GRAY

Dwellers in soft city places cannot understand nor even apprehend the struggle waged in far mountain fastnesses to save the forest coverts from out which must issue the life-sustaining moisture which means food and drink for man and animals.

In dark, smoky canyons and upon isolated peaks, men fighting and enduring, cut off sometimes for hours from food and almost dead for sleep, have fought on and on, their clothes torn off, flesh oleeding, eyes blinded by acrid smoke, in willing sacrifice to help and save—no less glorious their work than that rewarded by croix de guerre or knightly emblems.

In such emergencies, real manhood is revealed—not culture, nor polish, clever braininess, nor diplomatic suasion counts, but strength of sinew and endurance of muscles, knowledge of nature in her savage moods, backed by character and determination to conquer and control all obstacles. Only those possessed of such can brave the destructive elements when they have broken loose. It is to such as these that we should offer tributes, in the last analysis.

Pitted against the inferno of flames and hot sliding rocks, piercing winds and falling trees, men of brawn and steadfast animals trained to surety of foot, have fought and won safety for the thousands dwelling in our peaceful valleys.

If you would understand, go with me in thought to that fire-fighting camp, upon a lofty peak above Monrovia, the vantage point for saving the observatories, the canyon homes, the ranches, the foothill towns. Up and ever upward winds a narrow road, scarcely negotiable for a single vehicle, yet over this, huge trucks laden with mules and burros have traveled by the score. Here, a camp was brought magically together. Upon a slender comb of land, corrals and living quarters were hastily devised.

In haste, but orderly and disciplined, under the firm, yet kind command of a man who knows and loves the forests, the grilling work goes on. Here the Angeles Forestry Department leaders have marshaled a regime which considers not only the general situation, but also pervades the requirements of man and animals at work. Here, in a world of stark realities, all veneer peels off and the actual qualities of men and animals are known. The pack-trains, urged over crumbling trails and on through lines of fire, carry food and water, implements and hay. Here, the primitive beasts of burden have come again into their own. Only those who understand and love them, can guide them on their perilous way. Huge mules and tiny burros are alike valuable. Under urgence of Big Ben Heaton with packing knowledge encyclopedic as his acquaintance with nature's pitfalls and familiarity with mountain trails, a line of sustenance is maintained for the soldiers of the fire front. The arms metallic muscled, the animals are loaded, diamond and squawkitched, and are guided, bidden, chidden and encouraged, in that burro patois which alone they can understand.

It is a language without varnish and might be typed with many blanks; but the deep-eyed beasties listen with confidence, knowing that behind it lies a tender love for every wild dependent creature upon the fact of the earth. So, it's "Cholo, you old Scandahoovian! More speed, more speed—crank up Sir Thomas Lipton's Tea, step on the gas, let's go, San Juan, what ails your accelerator? Beautiful Katie, none of your shimmeying! You'll loosen the cinches and drop the pack!" And the four-footed Overland Limited moves to its destination. An occasional hour of rest upon rocky ground, with scanty slumbers—only the halest can endure.

"A fellow stole my saddle blanket off the other night and when I snatched it back," said one of the workers, "I knew the color of his hair, by the handful of his top-knot I brought out with it."

"I made myself a swell bed, from a bale of hay," said a seasoned cowboy, "and along about 3 o'clock p.m., I felt my mattress slipping. I looked up into the mouths of four big, hungry mules, that were eating the hay from under me, and say! those mules all had healthy hoofs; so I answered the alarm clock and got out of bed right pronto!"

At the entrance to this camp, where an error in admitting laden vehicles might mean serious wreckage, must be stationed a man possessing judgment as well as fidelity. Here, Stephens, of the Monrovia Motor Police serves valiantly. It was he who worked at Deer Park, in the fire's incipiency, going for seventy-two long hours without sleep.

Then there's "Buck" Buchanan, and he of the radio mountain four, and—ah—were there graven tablets for heroic names, how many should be traced thereon, in fiery letters!

In great emergencies, the heart of humanity is tapped, and there issues forth, from secret, hidden sources, a clear stream of altruism, in usual times unguessed.

PEANUT CAUSES DEATH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—A salted peanut caused the death of Eula Kortum, 2-year-old daughter of John Kortum of Edwardsville, Ill. The peanut lodged in the child's lung and caused pneumonia which proved fatal.

POPE CHEERED AT CONVENTION

Holy Name Society Receives Second Message

Delegates Go to See Home of George Washington

President to Make Address to Gathering Today

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A second message from the Pope was received today by the Holy Name Society in convention here with three lusty cheers for the Pontiff's health, led by Cardinal O'Connell, Papal legatee to the sessions.

Another high pontifical mass, celebrated in the stadium of Catholic University by Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia in the presence of Cardinal O'Connell and of the greatest crowd yet gathered for the convention, opened the day's proceedings which ended with a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon.

BENEDICTION SENT

Convening immediately after the mass, the convention listened to the Pope's message, read by Father Ripple, national director of the Holy Name Society.

"The Holy Father," it said, "deeply pleased by the solemn manifestation of affection and devoted filial homage of the Holy Name Society, sends to the assembled delegates the apostolic benediction."

After cheers for the Pope and for Cardinal O'Connell had died down Father Ripple introduced Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, who, as official host to the convention, delivered a short speech of welcome in which he stressed the spiritual and patriotic benefits accruing to the nation through the Holy Name Society.

The business session was cut short to permit the delegates to start for Mt. Vernon, but it was decided to complete the day's program tonight.

Most of the delegates and visitors went to Mt. Vernon to pay tribute to the memory of Washington. A patriotic speech was delivered by Rev. Peter L. Guilday, and the Holy Name pledge was uttered aloud by all present, led by Cardinal O'Connell and Father Ripple, after which the Cardinal placed a great wreath upon Washington's tomb on behalf of the confraternity. "The Star Spangled Banner" then was sung by all to the accompaniment of a band.

TO HEAR PRESIDENT

Advantage of Cardinal O'Connell's visit to Washington was taken today to have him unveil a public monument to nuns who volunteered for nursing work in the war. The monument was raised through the efforts of the women of the Order of Hibernians, and was publicly received by the District of Columbia authorities after addresses by Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Shahan, rector of the Catholic University and other dignitaries.

Elaborate preparations have been made for tomorrow's parade through Washington after which President Coolidge is to address 100,000 Holy Name men and visitors in the ellipse south of the White House.

MINE COMPANY GIVES TOWN FINE SCHOOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEROME (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—The United Verde Extension Mining Company has provided a handsome schoolhouse for its smelter town of Clemenceau, in the Verde Valley, and for the near-by town of Cottonwood. It will be started with one grade of the high school, with one to be added each year till the four are complete. The new structure has been erected under the direct supervision of executive and engineering officers of the company, who are declared to have secured remarkable results with outlay of less than is usual in similar school design and erection.

SCOFFLAWS DRINKING TINCTURE OF GINGER

INVESTIGATION IS ASKED OF NEW MIXTURE BY DRUGGISTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUFFALO, Sept. 20.—A new drink for scofflaws was described to delegates at the American Pharmaceutical Association Convention here.

In an effort to curb sale of drink, Theodore Wetterstroen, secretary of the Ohio association, offered a resolution calling for investigation of alcoholic withdrawals for manufacture of double-strength tincture of ginger, which in reality makes the beverage, he said.

Wetterstroen said that by adding water to double-strength tincture of ginger, sedimentation takes place, discarding a portion of the ginger and leaving a ginger flavored liquor, strong in alcohol.

COTTON FIRM FORMED

HOLLIS (Okla.) Sept. 20.—R. O. McFall, who formerly was in the banking business at Hollis, has formed a partnership in the cotton business at Lubbock, Tex., with A. V. Hendrick, formerly with the Citizens' National Bank of that place. The firm will represent Eblin & Co. of New York City.

The Kramer School of Dancing announces their classes in ballroom dancing. High school class, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2, 4 o'clock. Adult class, Monday evening, Oct. 6, 7 o'clock. Children's classes, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7, 4 o'clock. Phone 56235 or BRoadway 4756.—[Advertisement.

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*ARABIC ..... †Oct. 7 †Nov. 12 †Dec. 10
MINNEKAHDA ..... Oct. 16 Nov. 20 Dec. 24
*MONGOLIA ..... Oct. 23 ——— Dec. 4
*PITTSBURG ..... †Nov. 5 †Dec. 9

†Via Cherbourg, Southampton.

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F. — New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

CAMERONIA (new) ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 1 Nov. 29
TUSCANIA (new) ..... Oct. 11 †Nov. 8 Dec. 6
*COLUMBIA ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15 Dec. 13
*ANSTRIA ..... Oct. 25 Nov. 22 ———
Atlantic Transport ... 201 S. Spring St., L. A. — New York to Cherbourg, London

MINNETONKA (new) ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 1 Nov. 29
MINNEWASKA (new) ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15 ———
Cunard Line ... 501 Market St., S. F. — N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

†MAURETANIA ..... Oct. 1 Oct. 22 Nov. 12
AQUITANIA ..... Oct. 8 Oct. 29 Nov. 19
BERENGARIA ..... Oct. 15 Nov. 5 Dec. 26

†Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

LACONIA ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 1 ———
FRANCONIA (new) ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 8 ———
SCYTHIA (new) ..... Oct. 18 ——— ———
ALBANIA (new) ..... Oct. 25 ——— ———
SAMARIA (new) ..... Nov. 1 ——— ———

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

SAMARIA (new) ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 4
SCYTHIA (new) ..... Oct. 18 ———

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

SAXONIA ..... Nov. 8

N. Y. to London

*ALBANIA (new) ..... Oct. 11
*LANCASTRIA (new) ..... Oct. 25

Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*CARONIA ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 1
*CARMANIA ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15

Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ANTONIA (new) ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 8 ———
*AURONIA (new) ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 15 ———
*ANDANIA (new) ..... Oct. 25 ——— ———

Montreal-Glasgow

*CASSANDRA ..... Oct. 3 Oct. 31 ———
*SATURNIA ..... Oct. 10 Nov. 7 ———
*ATHENIA (new) ..... Oct. 24 Nov. 21 ———
French Line ... 620 Montgomery St., S. F.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

PARIS ..... Oct. 1 Oct. 29 Nov. 19
FRANCE ..... Oct. 8 Oct. 29 Dec. 17

New York-Havre-Paris

*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 11 Dec. 30
*DE GRASSE (new) ..... Oct. 7 Nov. 4 Dec. 6
*LA SAVOIE ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15 ———
*ILE DE FRANCE ..... Oct. 25 ——— ———

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... ——— Sept. 30 Nov. 11
*ROUSSILLON ..... ——— Oct. 31 Dec. 3

Houston (Texas) to Havre

*NIAGARA ..... Oct. 16 Dec. 16
*DE LA SALLE ..... Nov. 14 Jan. 14

Hamburg American Line

(See United American Lines)

Holland America Line ... 621 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam

VEENDAM (new) ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 8 Dec. 13
N. AMSTERDAM ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 15 Dec. 20
RYNDAM ..... Nov. 1 ——— ———
ROTTERDAM ..... Oct. 25 Nov. 29 ———
VOLENDAM (new) ..... Nov. 1 Dec. 6 Dec. 27

Direct Passenger Service From Pacific Ports to Europe

Italian Line (L. S.) ... 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE ROSSO ..... Oct. 4
CONTE VERDI ..... Oct. 18
Italian Line (N.Y.K.) ... New York to Italy

DUILIO ..... Oct. 11
COLOMBO ..... Oct. 25

North German Lloyd ... New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

STUTTGART, Oct. 11
COLUMBUS (new) ———
†Via New York-Boston Direct

Red Star Line ... 202 S. Spring St., L. A. — New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp

BELGENLAND ..... Oct. 4
LAPLAND ..... Oct. 11
†FINLAND ..... Oct. 18
†ZEELAND ..... Oct. 25

Royal Mail Line ... 311 S. Spring St., L. A. — N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton

*OSCA II ..... Oct. 4
*OHIO ..... Oct. 11
*ORDUNA ..... Oct. 18
*ORBITA ..... Oct. 25

Scandinavian American Line

N. Y. to Bergen-Stockholm — Gothenburg and Malmo

*OSCAR II ..... Oct. 4
*UNITED STATES ..... Oct. 11
*HELLIG OLAV ..... Oct. 18
FREDERIK VIII ..... Oct. 25

Swedish American Line ... 311 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Sweden, Denmark and Germany

*KUNGSHOLM ..... Oct. 4
DROTTNINGHOLM ..... Oct. 11
*STOCKHOLM ..... Oct. 18
Transatlantic Italiana ... 649 So. Spring St., L. A.

DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Oct. 4
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Oct. 18

United American Lines — Joint Service with Hamburg American Line

N. Y.-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

RESOLUTE ..... Oct. 4
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Oct. 11
RELIANCE ..... Oct. 18
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Oct. 25
*CLEVELAND ..... ——— Nov. 1

N. Y. to Hamburg

*THURINGIA ..... Oct. 4
*HANSA ..... Oct. 11
*MOUNT CLAY ..... Oct. 18
*WESTPHALIA ..... Oct. 25

†Via Halifax.

†ALSEN ..... Oct. 18

New York to Cherbourg and Hamburg

United States Lines ... 311 S. Spring St., L. A.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 1 Nov. 29

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg

GEO. WASHINGTON ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 8 Dec. 6
*NEW YORK ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15 Dec. 13
*AMERICA ..... Oct. 25 Nov. 22 ———
PRES. HARDING ..... Nov. 1 Dec. 6 Dec. 27

Seattle-Victoria-Orient Service

White Star Line ... 311 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton

OLYMPIC ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 1 Nov. 29
HOMERIC ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 8 Dec. 6
MAJESTIC ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15 Dec. 13

New York-Azores-Gibraltar-Cherbourg-Southampton

CEDRIC ..... Oct. 4 Nov. 1 Nov. 29
BALTIC ..... Oct. 11 Nov. 8 Dec. 6
CELTIC ..... Oct. 18 Nov. 15 Dec. 13
ADRIATIC ..... Oct. 25 Nov. 22 ———

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TRANSPORT MAY SEE CHINA DUTY

Argonne Ordered Held for Active Service

Can Reach Zone of War in Twenty-Day Trip

Was in Dock to be Made Submarine Tender

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Telegraphic orders to stop all work of converting the Navy transport Argonne into a submarine tender, and hold her in readiness for active service, were received today by Twelfth Naval District headquarters. The Argonne now is in drydock at Mare Island, where she was taken shortly after her arrival here from the Orient on August 22, last.

Close observers of the Asiastic situation interpret this message from Washington as meaning that government does not want to be caught napping in case American lives and property are put in danger by hostilities in the Orient. During the World War the Argonne was used as a troop ship and it is possible, some Navy authorities observe, that she may again see service of this sort if Uncle Sam decides that added precautions are necessary to protect Americans in the war zone.

The Argonne has a war-time capacity of approximately 2500 troops with cabin accommodations for the necessary officers. She is one of the most seaworthy of the Navys auxiliary craft, as is evinced by the recent order to have her converted into a mother ship for sumbarines. Little more than the barest preliminaries on this latter work have been started as yet, and the Navy Department wants her held in readiness to take the sea at any moment.

Navy officers today were reluctant to comment upon the departmental order, but all admitted the gravity of the situation. Steps were taken immediately at Mare Island to coal and supply the ship to have her ready for whatever voyage may be ordered.

The Argonne has a speed of fifteen knots an hour, and the voyage from San Francisco to the troubled waters of China can be made in about eighteen to twenty days, Navy officials said today.

PASTOR'S TRIAL TO BEGIN SOON

Illinois Poisoning Case Speeded Up by State

Poison Market Activity by Preacher, Charged

New Testimony of Drug Purchases Asserted

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MT. VERNON (Ill.) Sept. 20.—"Important additional information" has come to light in the case of Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, Ina (Ill.) clergyman, in jail here, charged with the murder by poison of his wife, Frank G. Thompson, State's Attorney, announced today.

"We now have the evidence to go to trial on a murder charge," Thompson said. "I do not care at this time to disclose the nature of the new evidence, but at the proper time we will be able to show that the Ina minister was in the market on a rather extensive scale for poison this summer."

Admission that he had purchased poison three times that he "could remember" in Mt. Vernon and Benton drug stores in recent months was obtained from Mr. Hight at the County Jail today, officers said.

"The rats were awful about the parsonage," said the minister. "They carried off the young chickens right before our eyes."

The State's Attorney said he received a letter from John Webster, Benton druggist, stating his record showed Hight had purchased poison there July 22. The State's Attorney pointed out that Sweetin died July 28.

Interest today attached to the alleged finding in the parsonage yesterday afternoon of a picture said to be that of Mrs. Wilford Sweetin, whose husband died under circumstances said by officers to have been similar in many ways to those surrounding the death of Mrs. Hight.

The picture, it was said, was pasted on the back of a photograph of the pastor, underneath the folder, and was discovered by a newspaper reporter. The minister denied all knowledge of this picture and said if it was found in the parsonage some one other than himself had placed it there.

Bay City Woman Is Killed in Fall of Eleven Stories

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Mrs. J. A. Burns, 35 years of age, wife of the vice-president of the Pacific Coast division of the United Cigar Stores, was killed this afternoon when she jumped or fell from a window in the eleventh story of the Whittel Building here.

Her brother, Raymond Davidson, said Mrs. Burns had been discharged recently from a hospital to which she was taken when she suffered a nervous breakdown.

INSTO cleans hands, baths, instantly. No grit.

Man Charged With Jumping Bail Arrested

George Lyon, who gave his address as 2207 Trinity avenue, was arrested last night by Detectives Johnson and Wallis at the intersection of Twelfth and Hill streets. According to police, Lyon was arrested about a year ago on a charge of accosting women while he was at liberty on probation and jumped his bail.

It is asserted by the police that Lyon was following the practice of luring women to vacant houses on the pretext that he was going to rent and furnish the house and wished to employ a housekeeper at a good salary. It is said he also robbed their purses of any cash they had.

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

Sale ROPER

Gas Eclipse Range

The Range with the Fresh Air Ventilated Oven.

32 Roper Gas Ranges

in Different Styles

Priced for Quick Sale

Some Black Enamel with White Splashers and oven door Panels. Others of Grey and White Porcelain and all White Porcelain. 14, 16 and 18-inch oven, right and left hand models.

Genuine Reductions

New Stock and in Perfect Condition

Future Payments

Every Roper (Eclipse) Gas Range is tested and approved by a woman before leaving the factory.

54 Years of Furnishing Better Homes of Los Angeles

ESTABLISHED 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 So. Hill

54 Years of Service in Los Angeles

ESTABLISHED 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

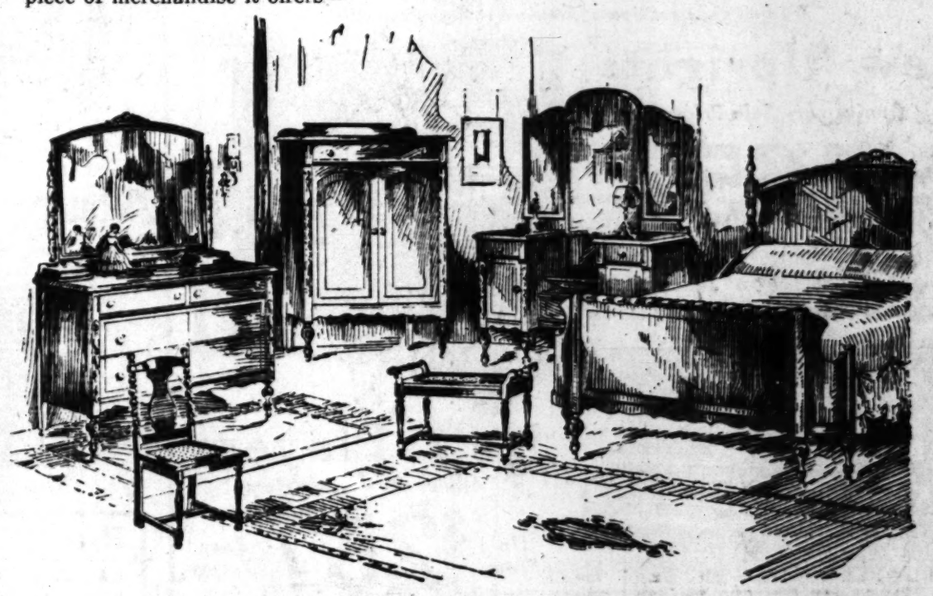
720 722 SOUTH HILL STREET

Your Bed Room Furniture

The room that should be furnished according to your ideas and good taste—selecting the furnishings to gratify your sense of the beautiful—to meet all your requirements for simplicity, service and life long satisfaction.

At this shop, where Bedroom Furnishings are shown in volume and variety, you can count on getting the very things you've always had in mind—goods whose intrinsic worth is reflected in their appearance—

A store that is built upon honor in values is a good buying place, not only because of the certainty of worthy merchandise but also on account of the continuing responsibility. Such a store is the Los Angeles Furniture Company, with a background of 54 years of Service to this Community—a store where there is a full measure of real value in every piece of merchandise it offers—



Entirely New Bed Room Suite

(as illustrated)

Featured This Week As An Outstanding Value

Large Dresser, Chiffonette, full size Vanity Dresser, Bow Foot Full Size Bed..... $237.50

Pieces may be purchased separately as follows:
46-inch dresser with 34x28 mirror, $66.50; Chiffonette with four deep sliding trays and top drawer, $48.00; full size 48-inch vanity dresser, $81.50; full size bow foot bed or twin bed, $41.50.

Your Choice of Rich Grain Walnut Veneer with Gold line stripe or Ivory Trimmed in Old Ivory and Antique Gold.

Other Pieces to match may be had as follows:

Cane seat chair, $12.75; cane seat rocker, $13.75; cane seat bench, $13.50; four-drawer chiffonier or chest, $33.75; semi-vanity dressing table, $41.00; 42-inch dresser with 22x26 mirror, $49.50.

See Complete Suite on Display in Our Windows

Exceptional Values In New Rugs

Highest Quality Axminster Rugs—
Size 8.3x10.6 ..... $52.50
Size 9x12 ft. $57.50

Extra High Pile Axminster Rugs—
Size 8.3x10.6 ft. $47.50
Size 9x12 ft. $52.50

Finest Quality Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—In a wide range of colors and designs—
Size 8.3x10.6 ft. $40.00
Size 9x12 ft. $45.00

Genuine Wilton Rugs—Beautiful soft pastel shadings, suitable for any room—
Size 8.3x10.6 ft. $89.50
Size 9x12 ft. $97.50

Whittall Anglo Persians—The finest Wiltons made—
Size 8.3x10.6 ft. $127.50
Size 9x12 ft. $138.75

Entirely new designs in furniture of all kinds—living room—dining room—bedroom—High back chairs and odd pieces are arriving daily. Whatever your desire, our stocks are complete.

FUTURE PAYMENTS

YOUR OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

The How in the House

Practical suggestions for making better homes—furnishing, decorating, arranging, etc. A full page every Sunday in the TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

ROYAL MAIL "The Comfort Route"
Cabin Steamers to EUROPE
Delightful accommodations on palatial "O" steamers
Rates—$150 up
Sailing from New York to Cherbourg—Southampton—London
ORCA ..... Oct. 4
OHIO ..... Oct. 11
ORDUNA ..... Oct. 18
Also direct passenger service from Pacific Coast to Europe via Panama Canal.
The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. 330 Market St., San Francisco, or Local Agents.

SAN FRANCISCO to the Orient on U.S. President Ships

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.
608 California St., San Francisco
503 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
or Local Agents
Managed and Operated by United States Shipping Board

Seven PLATT MUSIC CO. Stores

19th Anniversary Sale

The Year's Supreme Selling Event

Everything in Music 15% to 50% off

The greatest piano values the West has ever known~

Limited Quantities Make Early Selection Advisable

An unprecedented success from the first day---this Great Anniversary Sale enters its second week tomorrow with replenished lines of Pianos, Phonographs, Radios and Musical Merchandise at Special Anniversary Prices that in every instance, with few exceptions, show *Discounts of 15% to 50%*. It will pay you well to attend this sale NOW and secure the musical instrument you have always wanted. The seven Platt Music Stores are open evenings until 9 o'clock.

PIANO "Specials"

Think of it! In this great sale are included the world-famous Pianos, Players and Reproducing Pianos sold exclusively by the Platt Music Co.—such makes as

A. B. Chase, Kimball, Lester, Kranich & Bach, Emerson, Straube, Francis Bacon, Cable-Nelson, The Autopiano

And Many Other Celebrated Makes

At 15% to 50% Discount

A Small Payment Down—Balance in Easy Payments

New Uprights

Anniversary Sale Prices

Up From $165 *Easy Terms*

A wonderful chance to buy a good Upright Piano at a remarkable saving and on very easy terms.

New Players

Anniversary Sale Prices

Up From $257 *Easy Terms*

Take advantage of this sale now and enjoy a modern player piano in your home—an instrument any member of the family can play.

New Grands

Anniversary Sale Prices

Up From $346 *Easy Terms*

The beautiful Baby Grand Piano you have always wanted may be bought during this sale at a big saving.

New Reproducers

Anniversary Sale Prices

Up From $745 *Easy Terms*

You'll never have a better chance to grace your home with a wonderful Reproducing Piano at such a big discount from the usual cost.

Used Uprights

Including many of the best makes in this sale at prices as low as..... $69

Used Players

Well-known makes—all in good condition—in this sale at prices as low as..... $195

PLATT'S New Radio Department

Offers Extraordinary Values During This 19th Anniversary Sale

Advance Model 4 Radio

Completely Equipped ~ $89.50

This instrument includes tubes, batteries and loud speaker. Selective receiver that works efficiently without outdoor aerial. **Easy Terms.**

Console Radio-Phonograph Combination

Complete ~ $159

A very handsome Console Phonograph complete with three tube batteries, loud speaker—a remarkable radio and a splendid phonogrpah. **Easy terms.**

Concert Radio-Phonograph Combination

Complete ~ $99

This instrument is complete, ready for use—fully equipped with tubes, batteries, loud speaker and head phones; a wonderful instrument at this Special Souvenir Price. **Easy terms.**

The GREBE CR-16 Receiver

5-Tube-Set Complete $249

A Radio Instrument of superior selectivity with loud speaker of superb tone quality, in a rich cabinet of African mahogany. **Easy terms.**

RADIOLAS Complete With Batteries

RADIOLA III, complete with batteries	$43.60	RADIOLA X, complete with batteries	$256.20
RADIOLA III-A, complete with batteries	$99.60	RADIOLA Super-Heterodyne, complete	$280.10
RADIOLA Regenoflex, complete with batteries	$201.60	RADIOLA Super VIII, complete with batteries	$436.10

Sold on Easy Payments.

New GREBE Synchrophase

Receiver Complete Including Loud Speaker $269

The latest Grebe development—a set of greater selectivity, volume and sensitivity. Operates efficiently on either indoor or outdoor aerial. Completely installed with all accessories including Radiola Loud Speaker. Easy terms.

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

HOLTON C Melody Saxophones 33⅓% OFF

These Holton C melody Saxophones consist of instruments that have been used for display and demonstration purposes. All are of latest design and practically new. Only a limited number of these—so quick action is necessary.

Free Lessons

Ask for Big List of Bargains in traded-in, sample and shop-worn Saxophones and Band Instruments—many are less than half price. Easy Payments.

Saxophone Reeds Big lot of regular 35c Saxophone reeds, special at..... 18c

Violin Strings Regular 10c violin strings—two for 5c

Harmonicas Several thousand regular 35c Harmonicas, including "Military Band," "Pearl of Love," "Piccolo," "Military" and "Club," choice during this sale 14c

Ukuleles Regular $3.75 Ukuleles, mahogany finish, reduced to ..... $2.75 Other Ukuleles at Great Reductions.

Violins

Violins that sold up to $15—on sale now at..... $5.95

Violins that sold up to $25—on sale now at..... $8.95

FREE Lessons

New Concert Phonograph

Special this Sale $39.00

Only a limited number of these fine new Concert Phonographs to be sold during this sale. Splendidly finished instruments, good motor, clear tone, plays all records. **Easy terms.**

New Console Phonograph

Special this Sale $63.75

Only a limited number of these beautiful new model Console Phonographs to be sold during this sale. Graceful Queen Anne Cabinet, fine motor, plays all records. **Easy terms.**

New Console Phonographs

Factory Samples and Discontinued Models, in the sale at..... 25% OFF

Used Phonographs—Special

A variety of styles and makes—all in good condition—as low as..... $10

Terms as Low as $1 a Week

Distributors for the World's Largest Publishers of Sheet Music

Player Rolls 20c

6 for $1, or each

These 88-note Player Piano Rolls are all in perfect condition. All good selections—popular, classical and some present-day "Hits."

2 2200 Brooklyn Ave. 3 901 Temple St. 4 231 S. Western Ave. 1 PLATT MUSIC CO OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES 5 6614 Hollywood Blvd. 6 114 S. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park 7 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Phonograph Records 39c

Standard Selections

Several thousand Phonograph Records—all Standard selections—to be sold to first comers at this astonishingly low price.

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Phonograph
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Complete

very handsome Console Phono-
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R-16 Receiver
Tube-Set $249
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Radio Instrument of superior se-
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Synchrophase
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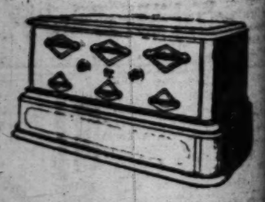

Phonograph
Special this Sale
$39.00
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new Concert Phonographs to
sold during this sale. Splen-
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WITE IN RING; ATTACKS KLAN

Klan Charges Two Parties Led by Order's Choice

Says He's in Gubernatorial Race to Stay and Win

Declares Issue "Hooded Gang" Above Everything

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Sept. 20.—Making his slogan, "Free Kansas from the Ku Klux Klan," William White in a statement issued today in connection with the filing of his independent candidacy for governor declared, "I am in the race to stay and win."

"The issue in Kansas this year is the Klan above everything," the Emporia editor asserted. He attacked Ben S. Paulen and Jonathan M. Davis, Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominees, respectively, charging that the two major parties in the State "are in the race for Governor to win who had Klan support in the primary and who will not disavow that support today."

White's statement follows:

"I have filed my petition for governor and am in this race to stay.

"The issue in Kansas is the Ku Klux Klan above everything.

"The Ku Klux Klan represents a majority of the citizenship when it is organized for purposes of terror. Its terror is directed at honest, law-abiding citizens, negroes, Jews and Catholics. These people in Kansas compose more than one-fourth of our population. They are entitled to their full Constitutional rights; their rights to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. They menace no one. They are good citizens, law-abiding, hard-working, prosperous, patriotic. Because of their skin or their race or their creed, the Ku Klux Klan in Kansas is subjecting them to economic boycott, to social ostracism, to every form of harassment, annoyance and every terror a masked minority can use.

"I call the leaders of two major parties in this State lift no hand against these people. . . .

"When the two major parties in Kansas led in the race for governor by men who had Klan support in the primary and who will not disavow that support today. . . .

"A man who has not the courage or does not rise to righteous indignation to denounce and defy the Ku Klux Klan in the primary and in the election is not going to oppose it seriously in the governor's chair.

"I want to be Governor to free Kansas from the disgrace of the Ku Klux Klan. And I want to help Kansans afraid of the Klan and ashamed of that disgrace to support a candidate who shares their fear and shame. So I am in the race to stay and win.

"Kansas, with high intelligence and pure American blood, of all states should be free of this taint of mystery and terror.

"I was born in Kansas and have spent my life in Kansas. I am proud of my State. And the day that Kansas should have her government beholden to this hooded gang of masked fanatics, bigoted and tryanglical in their religious oppression, is what calls out of the pleasant ways of peace into this distasteful, but necessary task. I cannot sit idly by while Kansas become a by-word among the States. We must have done issue here.

"The Klan is a nation-wide menace, this is its home. It knows no party. It knows no country. It knows only hate, malice and terror. Our form of government is founded on love and the golden rule. This Klan is preaching and practicing hate and force. It's only prototype is the soviet of Russia."

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 50 words.)

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NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" films. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's, 842 S. Main; Olympia, 2104 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 821 S. Western; Tivoli, 42rd and Central; De Luxe, 434 S. Alvarado; Hollyway, 2624 Sunset Blvd.; Carlton, 54th and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada; Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission—PASADENA, Strand—HUNTINGTON PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Vista; Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Beach—CORONADO, Silver Strand—ESCONDIDO, Kinema. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

ITALY SLOWS PACT WORK

Opposes Treaty Provision for League Control Bodies to Investigate Disputes of States

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—Eleventh-hour Italian opposition to the detailed program set up for the League's control commissions which under the Benes pact are for the purpose of investigating conditions of both disputing states during arbitral proceedings in order to assure that they are not preparng for war, considerably slowed up the work of the two subcommittees today engaged in perfecting the draft pact of arbitration and security.

The French desired to thresh out the moot point before nightfall and were even willing to let the details of the formation of these control commissions go over until a later date in view of the fact that the Italians were not opposed to the commissions in principle.

DECIDES TO WAIT

However, Dr. Benes, taking into account that the Juridical Commission's subcommittee still had several minor points to iron out—such as the definition of an aggressor, what constitutes a menace of aggression, and what would constitute passive resistance to an arbitral award—decided to await the completion of its work before ending that of his own committee.

Consequently M. Loucheur of France is working late tonight on the aggression text which he hopes to have ready for the subcommittee's decision tomorrow. In any case it is not considered that the Italian opposition will materially retard a definite accord on the Benes pact.

China made the first official effort to recover her lost seat on the Council of the League of Nations today when the League assembly reconvened after a week's suspension.

PEKING RESOLUTION

Peking's delegation introduced a resolution calling the attention of the assembly to the resolution of 1923 stating that it is desirable to select six nonpermanent members of the Council, bearing in mind the world's main geographical divisions, the various types of civilization and the chief sources of wealth. The new resolution was referred to the agenda committee.

Today's Chinese move created interest because it is understood the delegation has received instructions to withdraw from the League if China is not successful in regaining the Council seat which went to Czecho-Slovakia last year.

President Motta told the delegates he would like to be able to promise that the assembly would be concluded by the 27th inst., a week from today, but he was in no position to give such assurance because it was extremely undesirable to hurry the labors of the two commissions on arbitration and disarmament, the importance of whose work, he said, could not possibly be exaggerated.

CHAMBERS' LEADERS TO MEET HERE

Regional Conference Will Set Record for Country; Program Planned

Another record will be broken by Los Angeles next Wednesday when between 500 and 600 directors of chambers of commerce, representing virtually every community in Southern California, gather at the Biltmore Hotel in general regional conference. The meeting, arranged by the organization service department of the local chamber, is the first of its kind to be held in the United States, according to Frank Wiggins. It was called for the purpose of acquainting various civic and commercial workers throughout Southern California with their coworkers in other sections.

The meeting is to get under way at noon, Wednesday, with a luncheon which will be served in the ballroom of the Biltmore. During the luncheon entertainment will be given by an orchestra. William Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the business session after the luncheon. Douglas Fairbanks will talk on "Why Does the Motion Picture Industry Believe in Organized Community Effort?" Will G. Farrell, member of the president's committee of the local organization, who will speak on the director's responsibility to his organization and the community. D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric railroad, will speak on "The Value of Organized Community Effort as Viewed from the Railroad's Standpoint." "Why Financial Organizations Believe in Chamber of Commerce Activities," will be the subject of J. A. H. Kerr, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, will discuss the education of modern man on the value of service to his community and the nation.

Still Blast Burn Fatal to Woman Liquor Suspect

Margaret Smiley, 32 years of age, died late yesterday afternoon at General Hospital of burns she received when a 1000-gallon capacity still at her home at 358 North Lillian Way, Hollywood, exploded Friday afternoon. The woman's death came a few hours after she formally was placed under arrest and booked on three counts of violation of the Wright Act.

A. W. Krieger, also burned in the explosion, was also charged with violation of the Wright Act yesterday. He is also at the General Hospital, but physicians believe he will recover.

THEATRICAL MAN WEDS

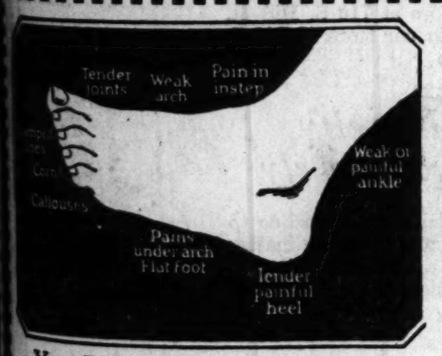
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 20.—Herman Gore, 26 years of age, prominent young theatrical magnate of Los Angeles, was a benedict today, following a trip to Santa Ana late yesterday with Miss Clydia Murray, 23, of Los Angeles.

The couple were married by Justice Jack Landell and returned immediately to Los Angeles.

Gore is a figure of note in theatrical circles. Gore Brothers and Lesser being associated in the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

Fourteen Days to Register.



You Don't Have to Suffer With Your Feet

THERE was a time not so long ago when everybody expected to have trouble with their feet. Shoes were made without any regard for the needs of the foot and delicate feet were cramped and twisted and squeezed to conform to the style of the shoes.

For Those That Wear

MELLINKOFF'S RITE-FIT SHOES

"them days are gone forever!"

And for those that are still suffering let this advertisement lead them to the realization that these are smart, handsome shoes, designed by fashion experts in co-operation with leading orthopedic specialists.

The new fall styles are in, and once fitted to a pair of them your troubles will soon be over.

Our lasts are fitted by trained specialists, you have the largest stock of orthopedic footwear west of New York at your disposal.

These principal reasons why

Mellinkoff's Foot Comfort Service

Gives relief where other "one-type—cure-all—shoes" have failed.

Mellinkoff's Rite-Fit Shoes

(Albert Mellinkoff)

344 S. Broadway

MARGETT'S RUGS AND CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY

Arithmetic and Rugs

This Advertisement Explains How I Can Sell a Million Dollars Worth of Rugs at Cost and Yet Earn $40,000 Profit

by Edw. J. Margett

PEOPLE often hesitate to make a purchase in my stores, even after they are convinced the price is lower, because of a question in their minds. Not less than fifty times I have had people say to me, "Yes, the price appears to be lower, but where is the catch? How can you do it? How can you sell cheaper than the furniture stores and the department stores? How can you sell rugs and carpets at close-to-mill costs as you so often claim?" This advertisement is intended to answer these questions and to show that there is a definite and a sound reason why I can actually sell rugs at cost and still make a good living. It is a simple problem in arithmetic.

I CAN make $40,000 a year by selling rugs at actual cost—cost of the merchandise and the bare expense of selling it, without a penny of profit on the sale if I can sell a million dollars a year. I get it from my cash discounts. The discount for cash from all the mills is four per cent. Four per cent of a million is forty thousand dollars. If I can sell a million dollars a year in rugs and carpets I can make exactly forty thousand dollars a year, and not one penny of it comes from profit on the rugs I sell.

Coming up from Los Angeles the other night the rug buyer in one of California's biggest furniture stores told me his sales in the rug and carpet department were a quarter of a million dollars a month—three million a year. He was discontented because they only made a profit of fifteen per cent on that immense volume. I should have been contented without a penny of profit—merely the cost of the merchandise and the bare expenses of my store. My earnings would have come from the discounts on the goods I bought.

Let me make this statement—Margett's have never missed a discount since the business was started four years ago. The only profit I have ever made in my three stores was off these discounts. Four per cent of a million dollars is forty thousand dollars and that is enough for me. And a million dollars is certainly not a high figure to set for the sales of any one of my stores—San Francisco, Los Angeles or Oakland.

AND that is the figure I am aiming at. Please do not misunderstand me. I have not sold a million dollars worth of rugs and carpets in a year yet. And I have not made $40,000 in a year, yet, either. I am trying to explain honestly and frankly my policy and my plan for making money in this business. I know that a million dollars a year can be done and I know that the discounts will make me a generous profit.

As a matter of cold fact, I have had to dip into the money earned in discounts every month I have been in business to pay the running expenses of my stores. New stores have not been opened out of profits. They have been equipped and stocked out of the money made in discounts on the big volume of business I have been fortunate enough to do. I am selling rugs on a settled policy of getting bare cost of merchandise and expenses out of it. The price you pay represents not one penny of profit to me. It represents cost of goods and cost of selling them to you—no profit other than the cash discount.

Important Offerings for this Week

Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12
$24.50
Every one of them perfect. A rare value.

Seamless Wilton-Velvet Rugs, 9x12
$33.00
Every rug perfect and linen-fringed.

Extra-Heavy Brussels Rugs, 9x12
$25.00
Of genuine worsted yarn in the newest designs and prettiest colorings. A bedroom rug for better homes.

Axminster Carpet
$2.95
Extremely heavy grade Axminster carpet, regularly sold at $4.20 a yard, this week at $2.95, including sewing and laying.

Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs, Perfect Linen Fringed
$6.50
These are 27x54 inches.

Axminster Perfect 6x9 Rugs
$17.00

Every Day in the Year Prices Are Lower at Margett's

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 — Beauvais Axminster Rugs, Slightly Imperfect — $34.50

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 — Fervak Axminster Rugs, Slightly Imperfect — $28.00

In justice to Stephen Sanford & Sons, we do not want the public to get the impression that these are ordinary $28.00 or $34.50 rugs. These rugs ordinarily sell for just double these amounts, but due to the fact that they are slightly imperfect and as we do not feature imperfect rugs, we desire to get them out of our stock in just a few days. This lot of goods positively will not last for any longer than 5 days. This is a special lot, specially priced.

Values in Carpet

All-wool velvet carpet, 27 inch, per yard $1.95.
Heavy Axminster carpet, 27 inch, per yard $2.95.
Price includes sewing and laying.

Axminster Rugs

Seamless Axminster rugs, perfect, 9x12, $35.
Seamless Axminster rugs, perfect and heavy grade, 9x12, $43.

Bath and Boudoir Rugs

18x36, $1.90; 24x36, $2.25.
27x54, $4.00; 36x72, $5.00.

Brussels Rugs

All-wool Brussels rugs, 9x12, $18.00; 8:3x10:6, $16.00.
All-worsted Brussels rugs, 9x12, $21.50, very high grade at $25.00.
All-worsted Brussels rugs, 8:3x10:6, $23.50.
All-worsted Brussels rugs, very high grade, 7:6x9, $19.50. 6x9 at $13.50.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Seamless, linen-fringed Wilton Velvet rugs, every one perfect.
9x12, in two grades, $36 and $43; in the best grade, $59.
8:3x10:6, in two grades, $34 and $40; best grade, $57.

in 3 CITIES
LOS ANGELES 733 South Broadway ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
OAKLAND 1929 Broadway ENTIRE GROUND FLOOR
SAN FRANCISCO 989 Market Street ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

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Travel Articles That Tell Facts

Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpltn 0700.

DAVIS ATTACKS TARIFF TREND

Nominee Calls it Road for Privileged Few

Declares the Many Suffer; Offers Sure Cure

Bryan Runs Gamut in Talk in Nebraska Town

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Sept. 20.—Addressing a crowd of several thousand in an open-air meeting here this afternoon, John W. Davis, the Democratic standard-bearer, asserted that the country had been traveling on the road of privilege for the past three and a half years, a road leading to a high tariff behind which the favored few might prosper at the expense of the many.

Declaring that the Democratic party had traveled the other road of equal rights for 136 years, Mr. Davis said it would continue to travel that road, a road where all men, high or low, will be treated alike.

BRYAN AIRS VIEWS ON SEVERAL SUBJECTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AURORA (Neb.) Sept. 20.—Without naming parties or candidates, Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, ran the gamut of outstanding questions of the campaign in an extemporaneous address here today before the largest farmer audience he has had since his speech at Madison, Neb.

He addressed a nonpartisan gathering of the Hamilton County Farmers' Union, which held its ninth annual picnic at the county fair grounds and spoke as a man "who never had time to discuss theories," but as one who was "interested in applying business principles to government."

"I am a practical man," Gov. Bryan told his audience, which packed the fair ground grand stand and crowded about the track in the rear of the little perch provided for the speaker next to a piano in the front aisle.

Gov. Bryan dwelt primarily on agriculture, but took occasion to pay generous tribute to the women voters of the country; to laud the work of the farmers' unions in wiping out the middleman, to attack the building up of party machines, both State and national, for patronage purposes, and to call upon the people to demand of each candidate that appeared before them to outline specifically his views on "progressive" issues.

Agriculture, the nominee declared "is being assessed for the benefit of the privilege seeking class who have been repaid in legislation for campaign contributions."

After analyzing the legislative administrative acts during the last four years, which he declared had "destroyed farmers' conditions and changed it from one of prosperity to one of adversity," Gov. Bryan stressed that part of the Democratic platform which advocates co-operative marketing, an export marketing corporation that would eliminate artificial price fixing and prohibit the price abroad for the surplus products of the farmers to determine his price at home; for placing agriculture on an economic quality with other industries and for development of the Nation's water power resources.

WET SNOW IN WYOMING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ROCK SPRINGS (Wyo.) Sept. 20.—Four inches of wet snow covered the ground here this morning.

Why Let Headaches Make You Miserable?

Many women are victims of chronic headaches which rob them of energy and make life a burden. But there is no longer any need for them to suffer in silence, since the perfection of a remarkable formula by science.

This wonderful formula known as A-VOL (Formerly called Sed-a-Vol) is now prescribed by thousands of doctors who say it stops pain of all kinds, as well as those peculiar to women, almost instantly. There are no ill effects, but a pleasant sense of being refreshed.

A-VOL is not habit forming, and is perfectly harmless. Step into your nearest drug store and get a package for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop any pain you have in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.—[Advertisement.

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful — it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist, which shade you require — A6, for black and dark shades of brown, A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF SPETEMBER 21-27

KGO (312 meters) General Electric Co., Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22. 8 p.m.—Educational program with musical numbers by the Arion Trio. Courses in agriculture, music, economics, and literature.

Instrumental selections—(a) Negro Spirituals (Arion Arr.;) (b) Melody (Brig.-Gen. Dawes;) (c) Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakow;) (d) selections from "Lohengrin," first played September 22, 1848 (Wagner;) (e) Sextet from Lucia (Donizetti;) (f) old melody—Flow Gently, Sweet Afton (Arion Arr.) Arion Trio. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23. 8 p.m.—Studio program: Part One (given by the Y.W.C.A., Oakland, Cal. The Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve Code. Girl Reserve Song and Yell.

Vocal selections—When Morning Gilds the Sky, Girls' Glee Club, Mrs. Minnie Carter directing. Greeting and song by Girls' Club. Asilomar Camp Songs. Address—"The Service to Young Womanhood," Alice M. Brookman, general secretary Y.W.C.A., Oakland, Cal. Vocal selections—Foreign Folk Songs (translated.) sung by Y.W.C.A. girls. Opening ceremonies of the Beta Gamma Chi, Y.W.C.A. song—"Follow the Gleam," Ruth Hall Crandall. Songs by the Lien Sa (Chinese) Club. Address—"Athletics for Girls," Alice B. Goodman, head of physical education, Y.W.C.A., Oakland, Cal. Contralto solos—Ruth Hall Crandall. Part Two (given by the Y.M.C.A., Oakland, Cal.): Piano solos—Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff,) Frank Danks. Y.M.C.A. camp songs—Feather Bed; The Noodle Soup Rag; They're Always in the Way; Anybody Seen My Kitty? Hi-Y Club. Violin solo—Concerto in D Major (Seitz,) Antone Davigo. Address. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25. 8 p.m.—Studio program: "Tweedles"—A comedy in three acts, by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, presented by the KGO Players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Radio Trio. Cast: Mrs. Ricketts (Florence Palmer,) Mrs. Albergone (Mary Harper,) Winsora (Lenore Everett,) Julian (Bert Horton,) Mrs. Castlebury (Jean Hanson,) Mr. Castlebury (Fred Thomas,) Adam Tweedle (Barry Hopkins,) Ambrose (Gerald Maulsby,) Philemon (Page Nourse.) Instrumental selection—Persian Moon (Heathfield,) Radio Trio. Act I—Mrs. Albergone's Antiquity Shop and "Tea Terrace," old Tweedle Mansion. Instrumental selection Kentuckian March (Crosby,) Radio Trio. Act II—Same as Act I. Instrumental selection—In Aztec Land (Meek,) Radio Trio. Act III—Same as Acts I and II. Instrumental selection—Adoration Waltz (Magine,) Radio Trio.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27. 8 p.m.—Studio program: Part One—Given by the choir of the First Unitarian Church, Oakland, Cal.: Virginie de Fremery, accompanist and director; Claire Harsha Upshur, soprano; assisted by Oma Grimwood, soprano; Natalie Bigelow, violin; Jean Allen, 'cello, and Adrian Illohan, piano.

'Cello solo—Sonata in G Major (Sammartini (Jean Allen.) Vocal selection—Morning Song (Massenet,) choir of the First Unitarian Church, Oakland, Cal. Soprano solos—(a) It Was a Lover and His Lass (Chadwick;) (b) Night and Dreams (Schubert;) (c) Butterflies (Seller,) Claire Harsha Upshur. Piano solos—(a) Gavotte (Bach;) (b) Barcarolle (Tschaikowsky,) Adrian Illohan. Duets for sopranos—(a) Sous le deme epais, "Lakme" (Delibes;) (b) Nearest and Dearest (Tuscan.) Folk Song, Claire Harsha Upshur and Oma Grimwood. Soprano solos—(a) Gavotte (Bach;) (b) Faithful Johnnie (Beethoven;) (c) Who Is Sylvia? (Schubert.) Claire Harsha Upshur, accompanied by Instrumental Trio. Vocal selection—The Night Has a Thousand Eyes (Birge,) choir of the First Unitarian Church. Part Two: Instrumental selection—Potpourri of Patriotic Marches, Arion Trio. Soprano solos—(a) Thy Beaming Eyes (MacDowell;) (b) A Pastoral (Veracini,) Louise Kemble Brown. Travel Talk—"The Red Sea, Egypt and the Pyramids," J. E. Barnes. Baritone solos—(a) Loch Lomond (Scotch;) (b) Killarney (Balfe,) Dean Allen. Monologue—"Life" (Bert Horton.) Piano solos—Helen Merchant. Tenor solos—(a) La Donna e Mobile, "Rigoletto" (Verdi;) (b) M'appari, "Martha" (von Flotow,) Frank Mueller; Judson Weller, accompanist. Monologue—"The Rube and the Radio," Fred Thomas. Guitar duets—Hawaiian airs, Joseph Lario and Jack Andrade. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22. 8 to 10 p.m.—Program broadcast from the University of California by the Associated Students over private leased wires through KLX.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24. 8 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program arranged by Walter Horace Bundy, presenting the Eastbay Serenaders, the Sunset Club, the Peralta Singers and Ladies' Chorus. Hjalmar Stromberg, Miss Dorothy Edwards, Miss Gertrude Taviera, pianist; Miss Maude Allen, mezzo soprano; Messrs. Brauer, Heaver, Rose and Wassen, violinists. Eastbay Serenaders: Messrs. Filomeo, Henry, Parks, Russell, Sedgwick, first tenors; Burns, Gardner, Gillick, Phillips, Thornton, second tenors; Cerelli, Harvey, Magnelli, Murphy, Souza, first bassos; Figuroid, Gonick, Hays, Lind, Ramsey, Scheller, Wassen, second bassos. Sunset Club: Misses Anderson, Cavanaugh, Curtiss, Dollye Jones, Russell and Trimble, sopranos; Misses Clevenger, Dorset, Thelma Jones, Rugg, contraltos; Messrs. Gardner, Gillick, Phillips, Russell, Thornton, Tenors; Gonick, Murphy, Ramsey, Scheller, Sheets, bassos. Peralta Singers: Misses Anderson, Cavanaugh, Russell, sopranos; Misses Dollye Jones, Russ and Tremple, mezzo-sopranos; Misses Clevenger, Dorset, Thelma Jones, contraltos.

1. Vocal selection—Toreador Song "Carmen" (Bizet,) Gerald Gardner and Eastbay Serenaders; Dorothy Edwards, accompanist. 2. Spanish songs—(a) My Love, the Swallow (Lohr;) (b) Ah, Tho the Moon Were Mine (Lohr,) Rabert Buckalew; H. Stromberg, accompanist. 3. Violin ensemble—La Golendrina, Messrs. Brauer, Heaver, Ramsey, Rose and Wassen; W. H. Bundy, accompanist. 4. Vocal selections—(a) L'Estudiantina (Waldenfel;) (b) Juanita (Old Spanish,) Sunset Club; Dorothy Edwards, accompanist. 5. Piano selections—(a) Cordova (Albeniz;) (b) Seguidilla (Albeniz,) Miss Dorothy Edwards. 6. Vocal solo Marcheta (Schertzinger,) James Gillick; W. H. Bundy, accompanist. At about 8:30 o'clock the controls of KLX will be shifted to the American Theater for the overture by the American Theater orchestra, Owen Sweeley, directing. 7. Vocal selections (Carmen solos)—(a) Seguedilla (Bizet;) (b) Habanera, Miss Maud Allen and Sunset Club; Dorothy Edwards, accompanist. 8. Instrumental selections—Spanish Fandango (Yradier,) KLX Instrumentalists, Irving Hazeltine, directing. 9. Violin selections—(a) Ensueno Seducter (Rosas;) (b) Abendanade (Posadas,) Warren Brauer; W. H. Bundy, accompanist.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26. 8 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program: "Weighed in the Balance," a play in three parts, by Ida B. Preston, under the direction of Etta Wilson Coleman, played by the KLX Players. Cast: Count Paul Orloff, a Russian diplomat (J. Spencer Riley;) Countess Adrienne Orlova, his wife (Etta Wilson Coleman;) Cyril, the child of 10 (Kathryn Mathews;) the child grown to young manhood (J. Caryl Coleman;) Gen. Kornilova (Orville E. Jones;) Mme. Kornilova, his wife (Ethel Johns;) Col. Burtseff (Oscar Snyder;) Mme. Burtseva, a court coquette (Una Harris;) The Grand Duke (Fred W. Blanchard;) The Duchess, his wife (Clara Havens;) Mlle. Larina, prima donna of the Imperial Opera (Ruette Lynch Dunning.)

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21. 3:30 to 10 p.m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22.—4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 9 to 10 p.m.—Program under the management of Mrs. John H. Merrill, soprano. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23.—4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 10 p.m.—Program under the management of Mr. Jack Thomas. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Garru Fisher's Amphians of the Cabiria Cafe. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 9 to 10 p.m.—French program under the management of Mme. Amdre Ferrier. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra broadcast by wire telephony.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—The-dansant. E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. 8 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidners and his popular artists. This dance orchestra plays every Saturday night at the Fairmont Hotel and the music is broadcast by wire over KPO.

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22. 8 p.m.—Concert.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23. 8 p.m.—Concert.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24. 8 p.m.—Concert. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26. 8:15 p.m.—Studio concert by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland, Herman Kenin directing. 10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls, with George Olsen's Hoot Owl Orchestra and Pantages frolic.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27. 10 p.m.—Music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. (Two hours.) Station KGW is not observing daylight-saving time.

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22. 8:30 p.m.—The Pacific States Electric Company of Seattle will present Babb's B. B. Ladies' Orchestra in their regular monthly program of request dance music.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24. 8:30 p.m.—A joint violin and piano recital given by Heinie Brown, violinist, and Gwendolyn Mines, pianist, both of whom are very talented musicians.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26. 8:30 p.m.—A program arranged through the courtesy of the Modern Woodmen of America, under the direction of Elliott Bay Camp No. 5138, M.W.A. The program will be a varied one consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, and some interesting addresses: Mrs. Dr. W. H. Pittwood, mezzo-soprano; Ben Bayer, mandolin. Address on "Woodcraft" by Dr. W. H. Pittwood.

For call letters, wave lengths, stations, etc., see schedule above. All hours are given in Pacific Coast time.

LUMBER FIRM TO OPEN BANK FOR EMPLOYEES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.—The Paine Thrift Bank is the name under which a new financial institution, to operate in West Algoma, will be known. Application for permission to establish such a bank was filed yesterday with the State Banking Department, and a hearing has been set for October 21 at Madison. The proposed new bank will be capitalized at $50,000. The Paine Lumber Company has about 1600 employees. To offer an opportunity for them to have suitable banking facilities close at hand, an application has been made to open the new bank. The establishment of the bank is only one of the major activities undertaken by the company in behalf of its employees.

DRIVE LAUNCHED BY REPUBLICANS

Coolidge-Dawes Headquarters Are Opened Here

Constitution Held Issue of Year by W. E. Evans

La Follette Branded Traitor to People's Good

"Our Constitution and a continuation of our form of government are the issues in this campaign," William E. Evans, vice-chairman of the Republican Central Committee, declared last night in opening the program at the Christening of the Coolidge-Dawes headquarters at 425 South Spring street. The speakers that followed, men and women high in the ranks of the party and of citizenship generally, proceeded to demonstrate just what the menace is; how it only can be averted by the election of Calvin Coolidge and Gen. Dawes.

The speakers dwelt on the proposal of the La Follette party to wreck the Constitution by enabling Congress to pass laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court that was denounced with an emphasis that transcended any political factional feeling.

The spacious assembly-room of the headquarters was packed to overflowing, with enthusiasm continually manifest among the crowds.

"The Constitution is the bill that states that the government can't trespass on the citizens; it is the people's, the common people's bulwark," said Congressman Fredericks. "The man that would undermine and destroy the Constitution of the United States is a traitor to that flag. For there is no country, no liberty, nothing left for us but our teeth and claws if the Constitution doesn't stand.

"The Democrats say they wrote the new tariff bill. It doesn't greatly matter who wrote it. The question is why by economy in the government made it possible for the taxes to be reduced. The Republicans have reduced the running expenses of the government from $6,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000 in these four years. The Republicans wrote a tariff bill, and California can't live without a tariff bill because of her distance from the markets, and this tariff bill brings in $600,000,000. That's why the taxes can be reduced.

"I have just been abroad to study America from Europe. There were bread lines in England; wages were frightfully low in France, Germany was about the same, and you all know what Russia and Italy are; you can go this whole world around and you will find misery and poverty in every country, every country except the country over which that flag flies. Are you, because you didn't get something out of this administration, are you going to take a chance? The countries of Europe are suffering because they upset stable governments."

A couple of attempts were made to hackle Congressman Fredericks, once by some pro-La Follette cry from near the door and and once a man cried, "How about Teapot Dome?"

"That's for the grand jury to settle," answered the speaker promptly. "But there's nobody in the government that had anything to do with Teapot Dome. Anyway, if a man, Republican or Democrat, commits a crime, that's his crime, not the party's."

"The question is whether Coolidge and Dawes are elected or whether votes for La Follette will throw the election into the house and result in Bryan's election," said ex-Senator Frank P. Flint. "It is conceded that the Democratic ticket has no chance of success. So the Republican party is the bulwark of good citizenship and I think of good times, especially here in California, for if the election is thrown into the House and Bryan elected it will be Southern California that will suffer the most. Senator La Follette was against the tariff for California. Prosperity here depends on the tariff because of fruit raising and our manufacturing; our nearness to Japan with her cheaply manufactured goods would make us helpless without the tariff.

"People who support La Follette and Wheeler talk of good times, but what good times would there be with the election in the House for months? What constructive thing has La Follette or Wheeler done while in office. We do know what constructive things Coolidge has done.

Congressman Lineberger sketched the career of President Coolidge, who, he said, always has followed the career of good citizenship and never been aided either with reactionaries or ultra radicals.

"His is the straight, sane, American course," he said.

He said the issue raised in this campaign makes it the most important since Lincoln's election.

"I have here in my pocket," said Congressman Lineberger, "a circular of the so-called progressive party and it is headed, 'A New Declaration of Independence.' Is that not proof of what their effort is?

"The Declaration of Independence signed by John Hancock is good enough for me, and I believe good enough for the average American today.

"Both La Follette and Wheeler did not do one patriotic act during the war. There's no need of mincing words—they were traitors. There are goats without the Republican fold."

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, field director of the Coolidge-Dawes women's activities, and known as the mother of woman suffrage in California, called attention to the fact that use of the suffrage was at its maximum during the Free Silver campaign, and since had been declining.

"But this issue today is as great if not greater than it was in 1896," she said.

Cadet Taylor, nominee for State Senator from the Pomona district, told of the accomplishments of the Republican administration, particularly in its effect in California. He said he spoke as a citrus fruit grower, and recalled the difficulties the growers here had under the Wilson administration. Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, dean of women at the University of California, southern branch, told of President Coolidge's personality, saying "If we neglect Calvin Coolidge we neglect our beloved country."

Rex Goodcell, Collector of Internal Revenue, said that the Coolidge administration in the first two years saved the people of Southern California alone $15,000,000.

SICK WIFE WAITS FOR DEAD MATE

Man Dies in Barn While Invalid Wife Sits Alone Through Night

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WAVERLY (Neb.) Sept. 20.—A harrowing experience was that of Mrs. Henry Reber, wife of a farmer living a mile east of town. The Rebers are of middle age. They have no children and live alone on their place. Mrs. Reber has been an invalid for years and spends most of her waking hours in a wheeled chair, which she is able to move about with her hands.

Reber came in from an afternoon's plowing to see if she needed any attention. He told her that he was not feeling well, but after sitting around awhile started to the barn to do the evening chores. He did not return. His wife became alarmed and repeatedly called to him, but got no response. Darkness had fallen and she had no means of making a search for him.

All night long she sat in her chair by the window, occasionally calling for help and for her husband. As soon as dawn came she wheeled herself out in the chair to the barn and there found him lying dead in the feedway. She then wheeled herself in her chair half a mile down the lane and the connecting roadway, but no one passed. Finally she managed to attract the attention of men working on the railroad section and they came to her aid. The doctor said Reber had died of heart disease.

Fourteen Days to Register.

Office Furniture Sale

Beginning Monday the 22nd, and ending Saturday, the 27th, we will hold a sale of the celebrated CUTLER DESKS AND TABLES, chairs and all other office equipment.

This stock will be disposed of at RETAIL, but at STRICTLY WHOLESALE PRICES during this week.

Come early and select your furniture, as this will probably be the only opportunity you will ever have to buy high-class furniture at such low prices.

Samples are located on the third floor of the I. W. Hellman Building, and all prices plainly marked.

Robert L. Ware Desk Department

321 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 124 West Fourth St.

An Announcement!

faith — is loyalty, fidelity, belief!

Constance, $6.50

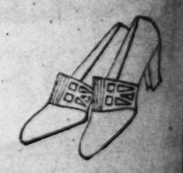
Joan, $8.50

We believed and had faith in the people of Los Angeles and their loyalty and faith in Mandel Merchandise has made possible not only our expanding but, also, the LOWERING OF PRICES.

Therefore we announce a change of policy and the opening of another store at 710 S. Hill St. where, in conjunction with our store at 746 S. Broadway, we will feature

Women's Novelty Footwear Exclusively

Melba, $8.50



Francis, $8.50

Built over exclusive Mandel lasts, according to exclusive Mandel designs, and made by master craftsmen, we will offer the most exquisite patterns that will not only delight the eye, but will fit like a glove.

The new Mandel scale of prices will be $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50—De Luxe Models $10—SEE OUR WINDOWS!

These same patterns will be seen elsewhere later on at from $5.00 to $10.00 a pair more.

Hosiery

The sheerest of chiffons in a wide range of Fall colors—an opening feature.

Sue, $8.50

Mona, $8.50

$1.00 Pair

Mandel's INC Distinctive Footwear

746 So. Broadway 710 So. Hill St.

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Joan. $8.50

Francis. $8.50

Mona. $8.50

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Es obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien idioma, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

...ecto, parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la ...ad de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio ...ano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos ...ner con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que ...a a ser sinceramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como ...e nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan ...ortancia de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente ...de 10,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas ...remos leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán ...l momento y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

...ltima Hora del Aire Cruzan por ...ima Vez Polo

...AN HORN (Tejas) Septiembre ... Los aviadores circunnavegan-...ntes por sobre esta pobla-...a las 1:40 p.m., hora Central. ...:40 (Tejas) Septiembre 20. ...ión de personas de El Paso, ...os estados colindantes de ...Méjico y de Chihuahua, se ...ron aquí para dar la bien-...da a los aviadores que han ...la vuelta al mundo, y que ...an hoy aquí hoy, procedentes ...

...os tres gigantescos cruceros ...on el "Chicago" a la ca-...y al mando del Teniente ...Smith, emprendieron el ...a las 8:30 de la mañana en ...Bay, Dallas, a fin de salvar ...ia, más larga que han re-...desde su entrada en los ...Unidos, pues tienen que ...0 millas para atravesar el ...de Tejas.

...ido el trayecto han dis-...n condiciones meteoroló-...favorables. Aterrizaron en ...ton, a la mitad del camino ...Worth y El Paso, con el fin ...ar de combustible en un ...de urgencia. Se reunió allí ...muchedumbre, habiéndoseles ...servido emparedados a los aviadores, quienes, al cabo de una hora, se elevaron de nuevo en los aires.

El Paso tiene preparada una gran recepción para los aviadores.

Barco Argentino que Trae un Cargamento de Oro

BOSTON, Septiembre 20. — Del acorazado argentino Rivadavia, que llegó aquí hace varios días, se descargó oro en barras valorado en $1,475,000, siendo ésta la primera consignación directa de oro argentino que se recibe en este puerto desde hace varios años.

Lo primero que hizo el barco de guerra mencionado fue descargar sus municiones en alijadores, a fin de que permanezcan alcacenadas durante los nueve meses que va a tardar la conversión del Rivadavia en buque que quemará petróleo. En seguida procedió hacia el dique que hay en Quincy, donde se llevarán a cabo los trabajos de transformación. De ese lugar trasladaron el oro a la Reserva Federal de Boston, con abono a un banco de esta ciudad. Componíase el precioso cargamento de cincuenta y nueve cajas, con 10 libras de oro cada una.

Cada Día se Generaliza más el Crimen en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Septiembre 20.—Ramón Gusman, empleado del Ministerio de Hacienda, mató de un tiro a Manuel Millan, por haber lastimado éste el sentimiento de honor del primero, cortejándole a su esposa. Se vio en jurado la causa de Gusman y salió éste absuelto, mediante un veredicto que rezaba así: "Fue motivado el delito por una profunda fuerza moral; por el temor físico, y por la necesidad de defender legítimamente su honor".

He aquí un ejemplo de lo que ha dado en llamarse "acción directa" en Méjico, o sea del procedimiento individual de hacerse justicia, iniciado por el partido laborista, que se inspiró en un discurso de su representante, Luis Morones, contra Field Jurado, diputado a quien se consideraba como el principal de la huertista de la ciudad de Méjico. En la apertura del Congreso electoral de 1924, una de las facciones abogó por la aplicación de la "acción directa", pistola en mano, a una delegación de varios miembros del partido agrícola, que envió mensajes a Alemania, atacando las pretensiones de Calles de haber salido electo presidente.

La frase empleada por Morones en sus amenazas contra la deslealtad, se ha convertido en el lema y excusa de una especie de linchamiento, de un principio de justicia personal que cualquiera puede palicar, como quiera y donde quiera, ya sea por asunto de amor, o de guerra, o de arte, o de política. Se le ha dado el nombre de Ku Klux Klan legalizado, a causa de analogías de procedimientos. La "acción directa", y los actos del Ku Klux Klan tienden a administrar justicia sin ayuda de los tribunales, y aquella se puede decir que ha sido legalizada, porque los mismos tribunales la han apoyado repetidas veces, justificándola con la frase, "en legítima defensa de su honor".

Un marido burlado por la pública intriga amorosa de su mujer con un aviador, disparó sobre los dos amantes y los mató en el centro mismo del barrio de los negocios en la ciudad de Méjico; y el Procurador de Justicia, publicó un manifiesto excusando, y casi aplaudiendo los crímenes que se cometen en defensa del honor. Según su jurisprudencia, tanto hombres como mujeres han quedado autorizados para matar a sus consortes legítimos o ilegítimos, o al burlador, y manifestar tranquilamente que "su honor ha sido mancillado". Esta sencilla manifestación ha bastado para absolverlos sin previo juicio, y en ocasiones a las veinticuatro horas de haber delinquido de esa suerte.

Un español rico mató de un balazo a un individuo que persistía en hacerle la corte a la novia del primero; una española joven intentó matar a un famoso abogado, diciendo que había manchado su honor. Estos y varios otros casos análogos han sido declarados de "acción directa", y el asesino ha salido libre por tratarse de su honor, y por dar apoyo a la teoría de la decisión individual.

Se Instruirá una Averiguación en el Asunto del Incendio Forestal

Ya que se ha podido dominar y extinguir virtualmente el gigantesco incendio de monte en las montañas de San Gabriel, va a poder ocuparse el Coronel W. B. Greeley, jefe del Servicio Forestal de los Estados Unidos, en instituir una minuciosa averiguación de las causas del fuego, según anunció ayer. Esas diligencias las practicará una junta de información, que convocará lo más pronto posible el citado funcionario.

El coronel anunció ayer lo anterior ante una reunión extraoficial de representantes de capitales locales en la Cámara de Comercio.

Los informes llegados ayer de los varios sectores de la línea de fuego nos hacían saber que después de dominado el incendio la noche del viernes, no había vuelto a prender en ningún punto del frente. Ha sido recorrida toda la línea, y se han tomado toda suerte de precauciones para impedir que las brasas y las chispas que vengal del área quemada vayan a incendiar la que no ha sufrido daño.

DEPORTES

Baseball

Oliver Mitchell volvió ayer a su forma de mitad de temporada, y no dejó hacer un solo tanto a los de Vernon en el quinto partido de la serie. Las Focas les ganaron, pues, a los Tigres por anotación de 7 a 0.

Golf

French Lick Springs Country Club (Indiana) Septiembre 20.—Una vez más ha dado prueba convincente Walter Hagen, de Nueva York, de que es el primer jugador de golf del país, y de que puede hombrearse con cualquier jugador del mundo. Hoy suplementó la victoria que obtuvo este año en el campeonato libre británico, de la Asociación de Jugadores Profesionales de Golf. Su ventaja de 2 arriba en la pista de 36 agujeros del club de French Lick, fue el resultado de la tanda de la mañana, en la que el soberbio juego de Hagen parecía llevar a su adversario a la derrota por montaña rusa.

Fourteen Days to Register.

PARIS HAILS "THE KID" IN ROYAL FORM

Jackie Coogan Welcomed by French With Tributes Usually Paid to Kings

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Sept. 20.—A reception of the magnificent sort which Paris customarily reserves for kings, princes of the blood and conquering heroes, greeted Jackie Coogan today on his arrival in Paris.

More than 15,000 persons stormed the Gare du Nord to catch a glimpse of the diminutive American film star, known almost universally in France as "Le Gosse" for his performance in "The Kid," and it was with the utmost difficulty that Jackie's escorts were able to get him from the station into a near-by street, where a motor car awaited him.

Borne on the shoulders of a smiling, six-foot tall station attendant, Jackie passed through the crowd, while scores of photographers kept shooting his picture. While the "Gosse" waved his hand at the cheering crowds, he appeared nonplussed by the warmth of his welcome and gazed about him in a dazed fashion.

Never in the history of the North station, which has witnessed the arrival of the Prince of Wales, the King of the Belgians, Queen Wilhelmina and other royal personages, had such a concourse of people gathered in the vicinity. All suburban traffic was stopped for fully fifteen minutes.

One hundred correspondents, with more than 100 photographers were present, but Jackie, boredom replacing astonishment as his reaction to the welcome, shattered all precedents when, instead of saying upon alighting on the station platform "So this is Paris," turned to his father and said "I want a glass of milk."

Fourteen Days to Register.

Schools and Colleges

URBAN ACADEMY

(Military)

The Great Outdoor School

CADET POGGI

for the building of Body and Brain with Sports and Pastimes under matchless conditions.

The Urban is peculiarly fortunate in its faculty of thorough character building experts selected because of demonstrated success in developing the best in boys thus creating for Urban a distinguishing atmosphere that is absorbed by its cadets and that may easily be a great force in their future life—guiding them in many a difficulty, holding them to the high mark of conduct and impressing observers with a sense of admiration if not of envy. Money spent on the education of children is no speculation but the surest and safest investment. It is worth making sacrifices for and if money is not a factor to be considered a child is entitled to the best education obtainable always remembering that:

"The Best Costs Less in the Long Run"

For information address Miss Keller, Secretary

637 Wilcox, from Clinton to Melrose

Telephone HEmpstead 7602

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

OPENING DATE CHANGED TO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

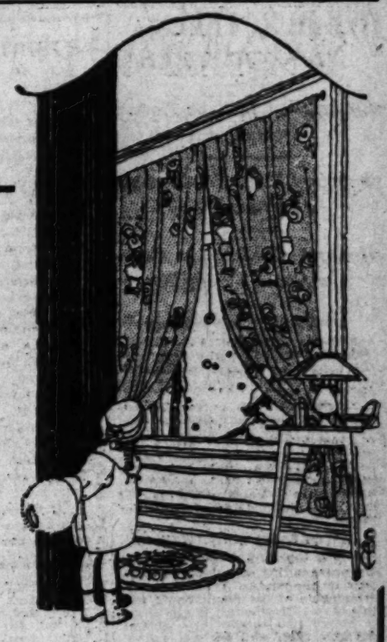
"The Coming West Point of the West"

An unprecedented increase in enrollment, and inquiries still coming in, have made enlargements in our plant necessary. IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY ARE: (1) Six new cottages. (2) Four new showers. (3) A mess hall with magnesite floor, with approximately 4500 sq. ft. of space. (4) Installation of new three-oven Ingle range, hotel size. (5) A new football field, and several new instructors have been added to faculty.

Within four years from its founding, the San Diego Army and Navy Academy has successfully maintained the very highest accreditings possible for a preparatory school—the "Division A" rating of the University of California, the "Essentially Military" rating of the War Department.

For Reservations Wire Col. Thos. A. Davis, President, Pacific Beach, California.

Realize More Profit When You Sell Your Home



Painting the outside is essential—its the first thing you think of when you put your home up for sale. But "dressing it up" on the inside is just as important.

Make it more attractive by adding a new piece of furniture here and there—some new drapes—fresh linoleum. It will pay you two-fold and more.

Get the most possible value out of your furniture dollars. Main street, between Fifth and Eighth Streets, is the Furniture Center of Southern California. A concentrated shopping district, where close comparison of styles and values is easy.

Shop on Main Street. The following progressive dealers will prove their values are worth earnest consideration — credit terms most liberal. Millions of dollars of the noted furniture makers' newest products invite inspection and comparison. Clip this list to guide you.

Goodan-Jenkins 712 S. Main	Sugarman's 748 S. Main	Foley's 648 S. Main	Brent's 716 S. Main
Eastern Outfitting Co. 620 S. Main	Overell's 700 S. Main	Colyear's 507 S. Main	

MAIN STREET — VALUES GREATER SERVICE — SO. CALIFORNIA'S FURNITURE CENTER

Messages from Seaboard Directors

DR. E. C. MOORE
Director Southern Branch, University of California and Director of Seaboard National Bank.

612 SOUTH SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES

"WHEN you do not need to borrow is the time to build your credit so that you can borrow in time of necessity or opportunity. Credit is built through confidence—confidence is established through acquaintance with the officers of the bank and knowledge on the part of the banker regarding your ability, character and financial responsibility. The unusual availability of our officers makes this an attractive banking home for those desiring more than a mere place of deposit."

DR. E. C. MOORE,
Director

CAPITAL
ONE MILLION DOLLARS

WILBUR TELLS NAVY AIR PLAN

Commission Will be Named to Recommend Needs

Secretary Meets President on Aviation's Place

Declares Coolidge to Carry California by 200,000

(Continued from First Page)

before the alignment is completed. This appears to be the case with the supporters of Senator La Follette. Several of them made such claims to me.

"However I am personally satisfied that President Coolidge will carry the State by 200,000. When the primary was on I wired him that he would carry California by 50,000. He actually carried the State by 56,000. This would indicate that I know something of California politics and of sentiment in the State.

WORKING TOGETHER

"With the kind of campaign we are now making effectively in every part of the State, I have no apprehension of the result and I told this to the President. We have got to stress two things, first getting out the vote, and second, not to take anything for granted. To be confident is one thing, but to be over-confident might lead to a lessening of the energy put into the activities of the campaign.

"As regards the attitude of various factions in the State, all elements are working harmoniously for the success of the national ticket. Without going into a discussion of personalities, I can say with fairness to everyone that the same people that are supporting and have supported Senator Johnson are working for the national Republican ticket."

Secretary Wilbur said that he had not discussed his speeches with the President and that their conference was related to technical naval matters such as the adjustment of aviation to the future needs of the Navy. The President suggested that a naval board be appointed as soon as possible to make recommendations on this question.

DISCUSSES ADDRESS

The secretary stated that his speech on the Constitution and the danger involved in radical interference with it such as the enemies of the Supreme Court advocate was received warmly on the Pacific Coast. This address was made at Catalina.

The people of the West, he added, also responded favorably to his remarks on the extent to which the treaties made in the armaments conference had helped to promote international peace and to permit settlement along peaceful and conciliatory lines of issues that might arise from time to time between America and Asia, for instance.

The address he referred to in particular was the one delivered in Seattle which the secretary stated was entirely conciliatory; to such an extent, in fact, that it brought the "hearty thanks of the Japanese Consul at Seattle."

TELLS OF AVIATION

At the time of the conference with newspaper men this afternoon when Secretary Wilbur announced that the commission will be named the first of the week this statement of the Navy outlining the importance of aviation was made public:

"Naval aviation is in a stage of development which requires the best thought and the most earnest efforts to make it in fact a part of the fleet. Much has been done in clearing the ground for further progress and the speed of future development is a function of the funds available if it is taken for granted that these funds will be used wisely.

"Naval aviation does not stop with the ability to fly planes over the ocean. This is the beginning of its function. Given the required types of planes, it is necessary to train the personnel of these planes for the various duties which will enable them to perform their work in connection with the fleet whether it be scouting, bombing, attack with torpedoes, protecting the fleet from attack of planes by machine-gun fire, etc. It is not enough that a naval officer assigned to sea duty shall be an expert flyer; he must know naval tactics and strategy; he must be a keen observer able to locate and report on the types of enemy ships and on their actions. He must be able to discover the numerous dangers to which the main fleet is subjected whether by day or by night, whether by attack with airplanes, submarines, destroyers or large surface vessels.

AIR FORCE VITAL

"However much some may desire to make aircraft the basic organization on which the first line of defense shall depend, such a proceeding would involve a hazard which it is impossible for us to consider.

"On the other hand, the use of the naval air force in connection with the fleet, circumstances permitting, is absolutely necessary. Of two naval forces on anything like a basis of equality, the one with the superior air force has all the advantage. When we consider that by the use of the airplane to direct the fire of naval guns the range to open an engagement effectively has been moved out from 20,000 yards to 30,000 yards or more, one decisive factor becomes at once apparent.

"The constant surveillance which a flyer can exercise over the waters surrounding a fleet or convoys carrying munitions, stores or men, reduces the submarine danger. And the ability of air forces to repulse hostile air attack on naval or commercial shipping are only examples of some of the needs of trained naval air equipment for war.

"The stage of development at which we have arrived requires for naval usage planes of two general characters—one of large size and carrying capacity, fit to remain long in the air searching out the enemy and later on damaging it, but able to land under fairly rough water conditions; in brief, to accompany the fleet to outlying bases under their own power and from these bases to operate in conjunction with the surface and submarine forces with the minimum of care and attention. Of such aircraft we have only made a commencement in development.

IMPORTANT FACTORS

"Such planes will be important factors in scouting and bombing operations from naval bases where the fleet will be anchored from time to time and in protecting convoys and shipping along the coast and through submarine infested waters. With development these planes should be able to pass from fleet base to fleet bases without convoy or protection, ready upon fueling to proceed with their special function. The large multiple engine flying boat fulfills this type better than any so far devised.

"In addition to this type, the planes to be flown from battleships, cruisers and aircraft carriers which will accompany the fleet are a necessity. Such planes will be on the spot when required to be flown, but owing to certain limitations inherent in ships and planes they must be used carefully. Of all ships the airplane carrier is the most vulnerable to attack, since bombs landed on her flying deck will be fatal to her usefulness in sending up planes or in receiving back those already in the air.

"It is therefore an easy possibility that such planes may, through adverse weather conditions, by fog shutting down or by enemy attack on their floating home, be completely lost through inability to return to a landing place. Nevertheless we cannot let this factor (the airplane carrier with its supply of planes) be neglected, for in this way only can we at the present time assure ourselves of the needed supply of planes on the scene of action at the moment desired.

"The function of carrying planes on board capital ships and light cruisers for directing their gunfire and for the protection of the spotting planes is apparent. These planes once launched from their ship can return only by first landing in a sheltered harbor or in smooth water.

BOUND TO NAVY

"From the above very brief remarks it is apparent how closely naval aviation is bound into the Navy. Indeed, it cannot be disassociated from it without irredeemable harm to that portion of the nation's defense. On the other hand, to attempt to operate planes over the sea and coastal areas without the support and co-operation of the surface and submarine craft leads to inefficiency in the service.

"From the foregoing brief, I believe we are justified in drawing the following deductions:

"(1.) Aviation advance does not justify us in allowing our eighteen battleships or any of them to deteriorate or be put out of commission, using money thus saved to build up aviation.

"(2.) Types of aircraft: (a) Flying boats for long-range scouting and bombing. (b) Amphibians and single-pontoon planes for spotting fighting planes and as bombing planes for close protection of the fleet against submarines or destroyer attacks. (c) Twin-pontoon planes for torpedo planes; these should not be considered as secondary to the first two.

"(3.) Increase antiaircraft armament, particularly powerful machine guns. Better aircraft spotting instruments and arrangements. Increased deck protection.

"(4.) Aircraft carriers must be a part of the fleet until such time arrives, if ever, that aircraft shall have such air and seagoing qualities that they may always be available under their own power with the fleet.

"(5.) The destroyer leader has been a long-felt want. We use scout cruisers for this function now, but the scout cruiser could not be spared for this purpose in wartime.

"(6.) The hazards of war include storms of varying intensity; the likelihood of planes being separated from their carrier by fog or by the enemy's action in forcing the carrier to seek refuge in flight; or by damaging her by gunfire so planes cannot land. Fog and sudden storms, especially when accompanied by heavy rains, West Indian hurricanes or East Indian typhoons are more or less easily weathered by surface craft, but are destructive to planes.

"(7.) Aircraft of the long range flying-boat type would be greatly facilitated in their use if operated in connection with destroyers such as are already built.

"In general, then, up to the present time the advent of the aircraft as in the case of the torpedo boat and the submarine, has added one more weapon to the sea forces, without relieving them of any that have preceded it."

FIRST-AID DIRECTOR HERE TO GIVE TESTS

HE WILL JUDGE CONTESTS AMONG EMPLOYEES OF PHONE COMPANY

Dr. George H. Richardson, director of the Pacific Division of First Aid Service of the Red Cross, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning to supervise first-aid tests and to stimulate interest in the work in this region.

While here, he will judge a contest of first-aid work among the employees of the Southern California Telephone Company, in which eight teams have been entered. He will also make trips to Santa Monica, Pasadena, Long Beach and all the neighboring beaches to examine first-aid equipment at the bath houses. Dr. Richardson tomorrow will be the honor guest at a luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. While in Los Angeles he will confer with his assistant, Jack Donovan.

EIGHTH TIME IS THE CHARM

Oregon Woman After Losing Courage Seven Times Sails for Germany

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Homesickness today almost caused Mrs. Martha Bauer of Oregon City, Or., to cancel, for the eighth time, her reservations on a trans-Atlantic steamer bound for Hamburg, Germany, where her mother lives. On seven different occasions she had come to New York from Oregon with the intention of sailing and each time had returned to her husband in Oregon City.

When she reached the pier today she again momentarily lost courage, but finally boarded the United American liner Cleveland, and the ship put to sea before she could change her mind.

LOST TOTS ARE BROUGHT HOME

Boys Vanish Near Martin Girls' House

Neighborhood in Panic When Loss is Discovered

Four-Year-Olds Sought to Launch Pirate Careers

There was general rejoicing in the West Adams district last night when Johnnie Ogden, 4 years of age, and Jack Graham, 4, were returned home by a relative of Mrs. S. F. Graham, 2800 South Tremaine street, who found the youngsters marching toward home after having abandoned their decision to become pirates or bandits.

The rejoicing followed the veritable panic into which the neighborhood was thrown by the discovery that the boys had disappeared yesterday morning at a spot less than three blocks from the home of the missing Nina and May Martin.

Though both the mothers, Mrs. J. A. Ogden, 2825 Harcourt street, and Mrs. Graham, had emphatically declared in the forenoon, while searching the neighborhood for the tots that sudden spankings would be in order, they welcomed the boys last night with tears of gladness. Young Jack Graham exclaimed: "Mama, did you cry a 'ot?"

SEEK PIRATE CAREER

Seeking adventure the boys left home early in the forenoon, one riding a tricycle and the other trundling a little red wagon. They wandered out to Culver City to become pirates.

"Couldn't find no boats at Culver City," they explained last night, so they decided to become bandits instead, but when the sun went down and it got dark and they became hungry they started back to be picked up in the automobile.

The fathers were busily engaged last night passing out the cigars to friends and to Detective Lieutenant Katzenberger and Asst. Capt. Bean, who had charge of the search yesterday.

DISTRICT IN PANIC

The report of the little boys' disappearance spread through the aroused district with amazing speed. Residents were already on edge because of the disappearance of the Martin sisters, the daughters of Mrs. Paul Buus, who lives about three blocks from the school in the yard of which the two little boys were last seen. The information that the two other children had vanished under the same baffling circumstances as had attended the disappearance of the two young sisters, brought several hundred men and boys to the spot in a short time.

CITIZENS IN HUNT

They began a systematic house-to-house search of the neighborhood, casting about for clews for a radius of many blocks.

University police were notified and officers joined in the hunt. The early lack of success caused police officials to hurry scores of additional men into the district with orders to keep going night and day until something definite is turned up.

Fourteen Days to Register.

Woman Suicide Feared as Note and Hat Found

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 20.—Evidence of what police consider the suicide of an unidentified woman was found under the municipal pier here this afternoon by Officer William Myatt. It was a pencilled note on a piece of note paper pinned to a woman's straw hat. The note says:

"I can't stand those unkind remarks my enemies have been saying about me any longer so I have decided to take my life. I hope the Lord will forgive me. Those stories have been going on five years. I am as good woman as ever lived and the woman that started the stories knows it. Good bye forever.

"M. L. S."

Though a search was made the police found no trace of a body under the pier and they are of the opinion that it may have been carried out by the tide.

WOMAN WRITER WEDS

Miss Bess Munn Is Married to Big Bear Valley Merchant

Miss Bess Munn, Los Angeles newspaper and clubwoman, was married at Mission Inn yesterday to Clem Davis, formerly of Clyde, Kans., and a merchant at Pine Knot Camp, Big Bear Valley.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Munn of 8207 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, is an active clubwoman of Los Angeles. At present she is editor of Big Bear Life, published at Pine Knot. She will continue to edit the paper.

The couple will make their home in the valley, having already purchased a residence at Blue Bird Lodge, near Pine Knot.

WASHBURN ALUMNI MEET

The meeting of the alumni and former students of Washburn College, Kansas, which took place yesterday noon at Paulais', 741 South Broadway, was attended by a representative body of those resident in Southern California. This was the second meeting; the first one having been called at the same place in honor of the visit of President P. P. Womer of the college to Southern California early in August. At his suggestion a temporary organization was effected which yesterday was made permanent; the same official, including David D. Sallee, president, and Wayland A. Dunham, secretary, being retained. It was decided that meetings should be held quarterly at the time and place selected by the board of directors and upon notification by them.

HORSES KILL FARMER

BOTTINEAU (N. D.) Sept. 20.—John B. Russell, pioneer farmer of Bottineau county, was killed when a four-horse team attached to a grain binder became frightened while he was standing in front of them. They ran over and trampled him beneath their feet and then dragged a heavy binder bowl wheel over his body.

PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS RED CROSS

Many Notables Will Talk at Convention to Open October 6

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Coolidge will be the principal speaker at the opening of the four-day national convention of the American Red Cross in this city, October 6. The convention will be attended by from 800 to 1000 delegates, representing Red Cross chapters in all parts of the United States.

The speakers who will address the delegates at the general sessions include Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the national Red Cross; Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau; Col. D. H. Pond, Cleveland; Miss Alice Fitzgerald, former director of nursing service of the League of Red Cross Societies; Senor Dr. Don Rafael H. Elizade, Minister from Ecuador; Mrs. August Belmont and Albert L. Murray, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Dr. Charles P. Emerson, dean of the school of medicine, Indiana University.

A feature of the convention will be a pageant epitomizing the contribution of the Red Cross to public education. About 100 or more children will take part, including a group from the Embassies of the capital. The pageant will be presented October 5. The following afternoon, a demonstration of Red Cross life-saving methods will be given in the outdoor municipal pool.

The present problems of the continuing services of the Red Cross will be discussed by the chapter delegates in a series of round tables, and attention will be devoted to review of the preparations for the eighth annual Red Cross roll call to enroll members for 1925 which will take place from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

FIVE HURT IN CULVER CITY AUTO CRASH

Local Woman is One of Two in Hospital With Serious Injuries

Two women are in Culver City Hospital injured seriously, and three other persons are suffering from minor cuts and bruises as the result of a collision between two automobiles yesterday at Tabor and Hughes avenues, Culver City.

The two women in the hospital are Mrs. Mary B. Haddan, 513½ Rosebury avenue, Huntington Park, who received three broken ribs, a broken collar bone and internal injuries, and Mrs. George Holtslander, 7405 Rosenbury street, Los Angeles, who received serious cuts and internal injuries.

The other three persons went home after the dressing of cuts and lacerations received in the accident. They are Charles Munroe, Soldier's Home, Sawtelle, the driver of one of the cars and said to be an employee of George A. Bray; Mrs. Charles Hadden, Huntington Park, and her 12-year-old son, Dallas Haddan, who was cut about the legs and knees. All three were in the car driven by Munroe.

Ernest Seidler, of West Seventy-sixth street, this city, drove the smaller car and was accompanied by Julius Schultz, 6918 Featherstone Drive, Palms. Both Seidler and Schultz sustained slight bruises.

The larger car driven by Munroe was going north on Hughes avenue and collided with the Seidler car traveling east on Tabor avenue.

Munroe's car turned over twice, smashed a lamp-post and, demolished by the impact, landed on a lawn.

"GREAT RECONCILER" TO HAVE VACATION

BAY CITY MARITAL WOE ADJUSTOR WILL SAIL FROM THIS PORT

Judge Thomas F. Graham of San Francisco, known throughout the country as "The Great Reconciler," will sail from Los Angeles Harbor for New York aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Finland, accompanied by his wife. Judge Graham, who is said to have patched up more marital troubles than any other judicial official in the country, is taking his first vacation in twenty years.

Others among the 350 passengers sailing on the Finland include Edwin Parrish of San Francisco and Mrs. Parrish; J. J. Troy, automobile man of Los Angeles; Mrs. A. M. Lester of Berkeley; Mrs. Frank Ridgeley of Washington, D. C., wife of the commanding officer of the U.S.S. Nitro; Dr. H. G. Francis, prominent New York alienist; Miss Katherine de Ronde, of Englewood, N. J., and Mr. R. I. Whelan, former Sheriff of San Francisco and Mrs. Whelan.

The Finland will arrive here at noon today from San Francisco and will sail tomorrow afternoon for New York, via the Canal and Havana.

'Wheat King' of Coast Held in Bad Check Case

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL, Sept. 20.—George Gerald Gardner, 40 years of age, alias Alexander Rabson, self-styled "wheat king" of the State of Washington, arrested today when he attempted to cash a $25 check at a local bank, probably will face a charge of check fraud in St. Paul before being turned over to Spokane authorities, police announced.

Police here said he had no funds in a Spokane bank on which he attempted to cash the check today. Gardner is said to be wanted in Spokane on a charge of forgery.

Stationery and bank letterheads found in Gardner's possession, led police here to believe that he has swindled a number of banks in Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

SHASTA FLOOD FEAR SCOUTED

Forest Head Says Glacier is Not "Cutting Up"

Ascribes Mud in Creek to Crumbling Walls

Avers No Unusual Activity is Seen on Mountain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MT. SHASTA, Sept. 20.—Melting glaciers on Mt. Shasta have formed no reservoir. This was the belief expressed today by J. R. Hall, supervisor of the Shasta national forest. He said the town of MhCloud was not menaced by a prospective flood.

"There has been no unusual disburance on Mt. Shasta during the last week," Hall asserted, "other than dust from the srumbling walls of the Mud Creek Canyon, whilh was whirled high above the peak recently by a gale."

The crumbling or falling of the walls of Mud Creek Canyon is explained by Supervisor Hall as due to the precipitous sides of the canyon being undermined by the flow of the water off the mountain. When these fall and the debris is caught by a high wind it sometimes is hurled high into the air.

The particular point of this avitivity is the big gorge below the glacier in Mud Creek Canyon.

The fact that there has been more mud flow activity in Mud Creek Canyon than in other streams off the mountain is held by Hall to be due to the fact that Mud Creek is on the southeastern side of the mountain and catches more sun than do other streams which are further north on the mountain.

Due to the widespread reports that unusual disturbances had taken place on the mountain numerous telegrams have been received here. Some ask for the safety of relatives and friends of the senders. Others ask as to the safety of railroad travel.

To all, the reply is made that there is no danger.

Fourteen Days to Register.

Announced

Little sister (calling upstairs while visitor waits in the hall:) Oh, Viola! You know that man you told mother would soone walk a mile than pay carfare Well, he's come to see you again. —[Boston Transcript.

Specials at $5.00 per Pair

Patent, $5.00

Black Satin, $5.00

Black Kid, $5.00

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"Reads with your feet"
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You can have them, without sacrificing any of the modishness which you demand in your footwear—

Arch-Tone Shoes offer you this happy combination—the smartest and most distinctive of styles in arch support shoes which rest your feet and put an end to foot ills.

You'll find them here in a variety of attractive new models, styled in the mode, cleverly combining materials and colors in effects most pleasing.

Come, while the line is complete and the styles are new.

The Ansley—a smart strap effect in Patent, Black Satin with Black Suede trimming at $10.50.

The Alice—a striking strap in Black Kid "arch Tone" support $10.50.

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414 S. Broadway.
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You Can REPAINT Your Home at Small Cost
Paints at bedrock prices can be had by consulting the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in TIMES.

IN the practical idealism of this great American, performance outran promises, resulting in public service, which left its everlasting imprint on the nation. It is in the "square deal" principle associated with his name that the Management of The Roosevelt finds inspiration for its own service to the public.

THE ROOSEVELT

A Great New York Hotel Opening September 22

Where the Essentials of Good Living are not forgotten amidst the splendor of Appointment

The Roosevelt occupies an entire block in the heart of New York. Its majestic facades dominate Madison and Vanderbilt Avenues at Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth Streets—the choicest and most convenient location in the city. A private passageway gives covered access to Grand Central Terminal.

Mr. Edward Clinton Fogg—formerly Managing Director of the Plaza, New York, and the Copley Plaza of Boston, will give his exclusive time and attention to The Roosevelt as Managing Director.

The Roosevelt has 1100 guest rooms. Special suites on upper floors open into private gardens, far above street level.

The Roosevelt is the last word in fire-proof construction, artistic environment and luxury of equipment. But it is more. It is a public trust, no less than a private enterprise, based on these fundamentals:

That brick and stone and fine frescos do not make a home, nor yet a hotel. They are but the setting for a hospitality which should be a pleasant memory.

That coffered ceilings and Jacobean panels are, after all, poor substitutes for cheerful, attentive, yet unobtrusive service. That the travelling public has become sophisticated and demands realities.

That, to be worthy of its name, The Roosevelt shall be first and last an agreeable "other home" for every man, woman or child who enters its portals.

This hotel is the 25th in the United Hotels system.

The Durant, Flint, Mich. The Portage, Akron, Ohio The Penn-Harris, Harrisburg, Pa. The Lawrence, Erie, Pa. The Bancroft, Worcester, Mass. The Clifton, Niagara Falls, Can. The Mount Royal, Montreal, Can. The Robert Treat, Newark, N. J. The Stacy-Trent, Trenton, N. J. Royal Connaught, Hamilton, Can. King Edward, Toronto, Can. Prince Edward, Windsor, Can. The Seneca, Rochester, N. Y. The Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y. The Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y. The Utica, Utica, N. Y. The Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. The Roosevelt, New York City

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MIDWICK POLOISTS SCORE SENSATIONAL VICTORY OVER PICKED TEAM

ANGALS SHUT OUT BY SEALS

...r Mitchell Allows But Five Measly Hits

...ns Finds Going Tough in Opening Frames

...ry Gives San Francisco Edge in the Series

BY ROBERT E. RAY

...e "Twist" Mitchell, for- ...y the league's leading hurler, ...e of his good days yesterday ...shed the Seals to a 7-to-0 ...ver Vernon. Mitchell let ...ls down with five scat- ...s and on the few occasions ...e trouble a fast double- ...y the San Francisco infield ...ld him right out again. ...ed against Mitchell was A. ...Johnson, who was manag- ...s men in the West Texas ...before Vernon picked him ...A. Rankin didn't go so ...In fact, the Seals hopped ...tenth for five runs in the ...e innings and sewed up ...e right then and there. ...fourth A. Rankin ...the Seals until he was ...ut for Rod Whitney bat- ...in the eighth. Fivar ...ained the ninth for the ...and was promptly touched ...e more runs by the Seals.

...AR TRIPLE PLAY

...from Mitchell's good ...the best thing about the ...the near triple-play ...by the Seal infielders in ...inning. Wes Griffin had ...the Bengals off with a ...center and Johnson had ...walk. Gordon Slade ...a hot one down to Mul- ...and Eddie tagged Griffin and ...to Kilduff doubling John- ...second. Kilduff whipped ...over to Ellison and the ...was done. However, Umpire ...later ruled Slade safe and ...that. Becker could have ...either way and there ...have been any kicking. ...the nearest a Bengal ...to third, all the others ...off by double-plays or ...on flies while Mitchel ...over the opposition.

...Seals picked up a run in ...inning on a brace of ...and a fielder's choice ...and out. After Kel- ...retired Rhyne and ...Seals singles to center, ...going to third. 'Ellison ...at second and ...while the out was ...

...Seals opened the Seal half ...with a double that ...the right-field foul line. ..., who has been play- ...good leg, made a good ...a one-legged man but ...to the ball. Manager, ...Hannah then sent Men-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

STECHER IN SHAPE FOR MAT MATCH

Wants to Get Crack at "Strangler" Lewis in Bout in This City

Joe Stecher of Dodge City, Neb., former heavyweight champion wrestler of the world, is the latest of the grappling group to want a chance at Lewis's crown. Last night through his local representative Stecher issued a challenge to Ed "Strangler" Lewis for a finish match for the title.

In order to prove to the wrestling public that he is worthy of a chance at the champ, Joe says that he will meet Zbyszko, the veteran Pole, "Toots" Mondt or any other grappler that the champion has met.

Stecher's local representative, who is thoroughly familiar with the grappling game, and who knows all the big men in the business, firmly believes that his man can clean the champion. In fact he is so firmly convinced of this fact that he is willing to back his judgment, if necessary, by a goodly pile of coin.

The Nebraskan is the most noted exponent of the famous scissors hold, and if the "Strangler" accepts his challenge, he will probably depend on it to win for him. It is said that he can pop a 200-pound sack of grain open by squeezing it between his legs.

Glenna Collett Defends Title in Tournament

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HAMILTON (Ont.) Sept. 20.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., successfully defended her Canadian women's open golf championship title here today, defeating Miss Ada MacKenzie of Hamilton, former titleholder, 9 and 8. Miss MacKenzie conceded the twenty-eighth hole.

Miss Collett's game was superb throughout. Incidental to defending her laurels, she set a new championship course record for women in the morning round, shooting the first eighteen holes in 76. Miss MacKenzie played in ill-luck almost from the first tee and repeatedly drove into the rough and became involved in bunkers. This afternoon her game had improved and she held the champion steadily from further extensive gains, but she could not retrieve her morning losses.

CORKAN LEADS AMATEUR FIELD

Shoots 67 for First Round of Qualifying Play

Bobby Jones Takes Second With a Score of 72

Fred Wright Ties for Third by Turning in a 73

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ARDMORE (Penn.) Sept. 20.—Brilliant golf, including a record-breaking 67 by D. Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia, featured the first eighteen holes of play today in the qualifying round for the national amateur championship at the Merion Cricket Club.

Out of 36, equal to par, and home in 31, three under par, Corkran led an international field in which most of the ten stars of Great Britain's Walker Cup team fared poorly. He has an excellent chance to win the qualifying medal which will be decided when the field has played eighteen more holes Monday.

Bobby Jones of Atlanta, competing at the club where he made a sensational debut in national golf eight years ago, seemed to have the lead without dispute with a 72 until Corkran turned in his surprising card. Bobby dropped to second place. Next came another prodigy, Roland R. McKenzie, 17-year-old high-school student of Washington, D. C., with a 73, which was equalled by T. A. Torrance of the British Walker Cup team, the only visiting Briton to be in the low seventies; F. J. Wright, Jr., of Boston, formerly of Los Angeles, and Dexter Cummings of Chicago, intercollegiate champion.

UNDER EIGHTY

If the excellent conditions of today continue on Monday competitors must get well under eighty in order to be certain of being among the thirty-two who will continue in the tournament, starting match play on Tuesday.

There were nineteen score of better than 80 after today's play with fourteen at 79. The score of the thirty-five leaders, including six ties at 78, were:

D. Clarke Corkran, Philadelphia, 36-31-67; Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, 35-37—72; Roland R. McKenzie, Washington, D. C., 34-39—73; T. A. Torrance, Scotland, 37-36—73; F. J. Wright, Jr., Boston, 35-38—73; Dexter Cummings, Chicago, 38-35—73; William I. Hunter, Los Angeles, 38-36—74; Ellsworth H. Augustus, Chicago, 40-34—74; Jesse P. Guilford, Boston, 36-38—74; J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, 39-35—74; George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 39-36—75; Francis Ouimet, Boston, 37-38—75; W. Parker Seeley, Brigeport, Ct., 35-40—75; Eddie Held, St. Louis, 39-36—75; Max R. Marston, Philadelphia, 38-38—76; Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, 38-38—76; Louis M. Washburn, Philadelphia, 37-39—76; R. T. Wintringer, Steubenville, O., 39-37—76; C. H. Paul, New York, 38-38—76; Loren Bunning, Pittsburg, 38-38—76; H. J. Topping, Greenwich, Ct., 40-37—77; Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Or., 38-39—77; M. M. Jack, Philadelphia, 39-38—77; C. J. Dunphy, Washington, 39-38—77; Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, 39-38—77; H. Chandler Egan, Portland, Ore., 39-38—77; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg, 37-40—77; Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, 41-36—77; Eddie Lowery, Dedham, Mass., 42-35—77; Jack Mackie, Jr., New York, 37-41—78; Edward H. Driggs, Jr., New York, 40-38—78; R. E. Knepper, Chicago, 41-37—78; R. C. Long, Pittsburg, 40-38—78; W. H. Gardner, Buffalo, 42-36—78; L. M. Watts, St. Louis, 40-38—78.

Out in the danger zone with 79 ordinarily enough to qualify if supplemented with another round equally as good, are, among others, Jess Sweetser of New York, former amateur champion, and Cyril Tolley, captain of the British Walker Cup eight. Other British Walker Cup players seem to have slim chances to qualify.

CHAMPION OUT

The champion of Panama, Edmund L. Koperski, took a 94 and is out of it. Three Canadians, including the Dominion champion, Frank Thompson of Toronto, must have exceptional rounds on Monday in order to remain in the tournament.

Corkran, a semifinalist at Merion in 1916 and a former resident of Baltimore, smashed the record for the new Merion course of 6515 yards which hitherto has been par 70. He made six birdies and was over perfect figures but three times. He took 28 putts for the round and made six birdies. A bad lie caused him to go over the par once, three putts were responsible at another hole, and a hook to a trap was the cause on the third occasion.

At other times he was long and straight from the tee and accurate with irons and putts. Never has his 67 been equalled in national amateur golf.

Bobby Jones was out in 35, one under par, but slipped a bit coming home. He scored three birdies.

McKenzie hung up the best score of the day for the outgoing nine, his 34 being two under par. He had two birdies. Cyril Tolley, the mighty hitting captain of the British Walker Cup team, was wild with his tee shots. His 42 for the first nine holes, six over par, seemed to put him out of it entirely until he took a brace in putting and holed several long ones that enabled him to do the last nine in 37, two over par and just break 80 for the round.

Francis Quimet played steady golf and if long putts had dropped for him, he might have broken 70. As it was he took five over par for a 75.

VON ELM 75

George Von Elm of Los Angeles, did well to get a 75, having cut

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

PEDLEY SHOWS 'EM HOW

The star Midwick player, pitted against a team headed by Louis Lacey, the sensational British polo...

TROJANS IN SCRIMMAGE

Henderson's Charges Show Much Promise in First Fracas of the Season at Bovard Field

BY BRAVEN DYER

The Trojans put on their first big scrimmage party of the season at Bovard Field yesterday afternoon and from the standpoint of everybody but the groundkeeper the affair was a distinct success. There were twenty-two husky behemoths tearing around the field for more than an hour, not to mention six or eight frantic coaches and one or two bewildered camera men, all of which wasn't calculated to keep the nice green grass in a smooth and velvet-like shape. In fact, now and then when the frosh became particularly imbued with the do-or-die spirt, the turf was torn to shreds by the driving of some twenty-two legs in an egort to keep a like number of limbs from going where they wanted to.

Elmer Henderson shoved a mighty imposing group of young men into the fray to begin with. For the ends he selected Gene Dorsey and Hobbs Adams. The tackles were Norm Anderson and Fay Thomas. Honey Earle and Al Behrendt handled the guards and Jeff Cravath was at center. Capt. John Hawkins shouted signals in a muffled tone, with Johnny Riddle at full and Chief Newman and Manuel Laranetta as the halfbacks.

STOLE SHOW

This chap Laranetta just naturally stole the whole show. He tore around the ends with wild and reckless abandon and then shot through the tackles for large gains. One of his runs around his own left end was a great piece of open-field running, the doughty halfback reversing his field to get away from the frosh. The splendid interference work of Riddle and Newman had a lot to do with his success.

Henderson showed a versatile forward-pass game and the men got the plays off nicely for so early in the season. Of course, there were the usual early fumbles, mainly because the centers got to passing the ball a bit hurriedly, but as a whole the team ran with snap and precision enough to satisfy the onlookers, at least. Bob Lee showed to splendid advantage later in the game. He is a different type of player than Laranetta, but gets away on long runs with much the same motion that "Larry" does.

Chet Dolley put a meaty frosh line against the Trojans and there were times when such big fellows as Baldbridge, Sahlberg and Handy bowled over the varsity and went through to get their man. Tony Golindo showed a lot of fight in the backfield for the peagreens as did George Dyer, the former Lincoln High School player.

LOTS OF PASSES

Henderson is evidently going to do a lot of forward passing this season. He showed at times last year that he could employ this line of attack and perhaps fans will get a peek at what he really has this fall. Newman is, of course, a great tosser, his experience as a baseball pitcher giving him plenty of arm power and accuracy.

Laranetta, a southpaw, gives Henderson a chance to use some formations that would otherwise be awkward. Hawkins is a good passer himself, as is Bob Lee, while Riddle can toss the leather when necessary.

Capt. Ingraham, former United States Naval Academy football star, picks the University of Washington football eleven to break the University of California's string of victories when the rivals clash at Seattle on November 8.

BOTH PENNANT STRUGGLES STILL REMARKABLY CLOSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—There was no let-up in the terrific tension and little relative change tonight in the positions of the major-league pennant rivals after a hectic day of battling that included three extra inning games.

Pittsburg provided the major thrills by downing Brooklyn in eleven innings for the second time in a row and taking second place from the Robins by the slender margin of two points. While Pirate prospects thus were improved, the Giants, despite a defeat at the hands of the Cubs in twelve innings, were able to retain their game-and-a-half margin at the top. Although their percentage total is less than Pittsburg's, the Robins also are within a game and a half of the champions.

Both Washington and New York were defeated in the American-League struggle, and as a result the Senators cling to their margin of one game. Washington lost to St. Louis in ten innings, although the Senators ran their two-day total of runs up to 29, while Detroit conquered the Yankees for the second straight time.

The standing of the leaders:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	To Play
New York	89	58	.605	7
Pittsburg	88	58	.597	9
Brooklyn	88	60	.595	9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	88	59	.899	8
New York	85	61	.582	8
Detroit	81	67	.546	6

HAGEN NABS TITLE FROM JIM BARNES

Walter Downs Opponent, 2 Up, for Professional Golf Championship

BY JOE DAVIS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRENCH LICK (Ind.) Sept. 20.—One more Walter Hagen of New York, gave convincing proof he is the premier golfer of the country, and the equal of any golfer in the world. Today he supplemented his win of this year's British open championship by defeating Jim Barnes of New York in the deciding contest for the "Professional Golfers' Association."

His margin of 2 up over the 36-hole route at the French Lick golf course was the outcome of a morning round in which the superb play of Hagen appeared to have his lengthy opponent on the toboggan to a heavy defeat. The lengthy Englishman faced a deficit of four holes when they started the afternoon round, but as on many previous occasions, he showed his fighting spirit and carried the battle to the thirty-six hole, where a badly played second shot for the green wrecked his chances of the win he needed to carry the struggle to extra holes.

Through the first nine in the afternoon he reduced Hagen's least to 2, up and then at the eleventh cut it to one by shooting a birdie 3. He never should have lost the twelfth hole, but he dogged an eighteen-inch putt for a half, not giving the ball a chance. This was a crucial putt for him, as had he made it he would squared the match at the next green, where he won with a 3. Instead he was 1 down and he never had a chance to square. Hagen took the fifteenth hole and by halving the sixteenth practically clinched the match, being dormie 2. Walter took three putts on the seventeenth green and gave Jim another lease on life, but Jim's wide shot for the last hole extinguished his hope and Hagen with a four riveted down the championship crown. I t was a tough defeat for Barnes as a win would have given him permanent possession of the big cup.

Toombs Victor in Big Shoot at Camp Perry

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMP PERRY (O.) Sept. 20.—General Louis A. Toombs, Louisiana, was winner of the adjutant-general's match here today over four competitors from other States. His score was 87 out of a possible 100. This is Gen. Toombs's third successive win of this match.

Col. P. M. Smott of Hawaii was second and Lieut.-Col. C. W. Harris, Arizona, third.

The civilian military training camp match was won by the Eighth Corps Area of Texas, with a score of 2670 out of a possible 3000.

The Seventh Corps Area team won the Reserve Officers' Training Corps with 2676 out of a possible 3000. The Third Corps Area team, Maryland, was second, and the Ninth Corps Area team, Colorado, third.

The United States Marine Corps won the .22-caliber pistol team match with a total of 881 out of a possible 900.

Lieut. Sidney R. Hinds, United State Infantry, St. Paul, won the National Rifle Association free rifle match, with a score of 534 out of a possible 600.

Fourteen Days to Register.

FORESTERS TAKE FIELD IN FIRST SOCCER GAME

In the first game of the 1924 soccer season, the Ranger and the I.O.O.F. elevens clash at Ross Snyder Field at 2:30 today. The struggle is the first official Southern California Soccer League game, and a lot of action is sure to be shown as the two teams are evenly matched. The league is composed of seven clubs, the Rangers, I.O.O.F., Santa Monica, Pasadena, Spanish Americans and Scandinavians. There is an opening for one more team to bring up the membership to an even eight. Any manager wishing to join, communicate with A. W. Roberts, Tenth and Olive streets, Los Angeles.

CAPT. DICK REED RETURNS TO OREGON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EUGENE (Or.) Sept. 20.—Capt. Dick Reed of the University of Oregon football eleven, and Ward Johnston, two-year veterans, in the backfield, arrived in Eugene today and reported for work. This boosts the number of letter men to eight, the others being Rex Mautz, Bliss, Bailey, Wilson, Terjesen and Anderson.

Ought To Be Well-Cured

Back in 1877 a Missouri farmer put away a ham in ashes to preserve it. It has been there ever since, forty-seven years. The son, Dan Rhodus, living near Excelsior Springs, plans to invite a few old friends to a meal in 1927 at which the 50-year-old ham is to have the place of honor.

ERIC PEDLEY SHINES AS LOCALS TRIM HURRICANES

International Substitute Scores Eight Goals; All-Stars Are Trampled, 14 to 11

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WESTBURY (N. Y.) Sept. 20.—The Midwick Club of Los Angeles, holders of the national junior polo title, and the Wanderers, a picked team led by Tommy Hitchcock, young international star, advanced today to the semifinals of the American championship by scoring victories in the first round of the tournament at the Meadowbrook Club.

The Midwicks, led by the sensational Eric Pedley, American international substitute, sprang a surprise by a thrilling triumph over the Hurricanes, led by the famous Louis Lacey, Anglo-Argentine star, by a score of 14 to 11. The Wanderers vanquished the Freebooters, led by the veteran internationalist, Devereaux Milburn, 5 to 3, in the second game.

Melvill, who scored five times, bore

The victory of the Midwicks, due to their superior team play, and the great individual work of Pedley, who tallied eight goals, was one of the most thrilling of the polo season.

Pedley outshone even the brilliant Lacey, who displayed his usual efficient defense and flashy offense. Lacey and Lieut.-Col. Meville, who scored five times, bore the brunt of the Hurricanes, while Perkins gave Pedley fine support.

The match which reached its height in the fifth chukker, when six goals were scored, mostly after long runs, came to a climax in the seventh period when the Californians, with a furious burst, scored three times and gained a commanding margin, which they held safe in the last chukker.

HITCHCOCK STARS

Hitchcock dominated the victory of the Wanderers, scoring four of his team's five goals and enough to win the game single-handed. The rivals were on even terms after six chukkers, but Hitchcock put the Wanderers in the lead with a goal in the seventh and clinched it with another in the eighth, after Milburn had missed a daring effort to tie the score:

The line-ups:

Wanderers.		Freebooters.
L. E. Stoddard	No. 1	Maj. A. E. Wilson
T. Hitchcock, Jr.	No. 2	Raymond Belmont
R. K. Gates	No. 3	Maj. E. G. Atkinson
E. J. Beecher, Jr.	Back	Devereaux Milburn

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Wanderers	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1—5
Freebooters	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1—3

Goals—For Wanderers, Hitchcock, 4; Stoddard, 1; Freebooters, Belmont, 3. Referee, Capt. F. N. Miller.

Midwick.		Hurricanes.
E. G. Miller	No. 1	Lieut.-Col. Melvill
E. L. Pedley	No. 2	Stephen Sanford
A. F. Perkins	No. 3	Maj. Vivian Lockett
A. F. Burns	Back	Louis Lacey

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Midwicks	2	1	3	2	0	1	5	1—14
Hurricanes	1	0	0	4	1	1	0	3—11

Goals—For Midwicks, Miller, 4; Perkins, 3; Pedley, 5; for Hurricanes, Melvill, 5; Sanford, 1; Lacey, 5; Lockett, 2.

Referee, Capt. Wesley K. White.

Fourteen Days to Register.

HOLLYWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB PUTS ON SMOKER

President Frank Galloway of the Hollywood Athletic Club expects the largest tournout ever of members on Wednesday night to witness the first big smoker of the season. Bob Howard has spared no effort to make it the best show he has put over. He has lined up seven high-class boxing bouts and two stellar wrestling matches. A vaudeville troupe will also present several acts.

George L. Eastman, F. A. Hartwell and Bob Howard have lined up a Dutch feed for the members and their friends to take place immediately after the show is over.

MONTEBELLO BATTLES TO TIE SERIES

Southerners All Set to Take Second Game from Pasadena Eagles

Fighting desperately to tie up the series, Montebello meets the Pasadena Eagles in the second game at Tournament Park today. Should the Pasadena nine take today's struggle, the Greater Association championship will rest on their shoulders. After both nines have fought their way to the top over a bunch of tough outfits, they are in the best possible condition and on edge for today's struggle. Twenty other games are slated for local fields also.

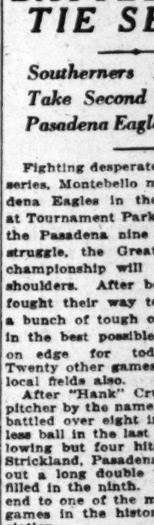
After "Hank" Cruze and a new pitcher by the name of Hopper had battled over eight innings of spotless ball in the last game, each allowing but four hits and no runs, Strickland, Pasadena shortstop, hit out a long double with the bases filled in the ninth. The hit put an end to one of the most sensational games in the history of the association.

CRUZE, HOPPER PITCH

Cruze and Hopper may oppose each other today again. Hopper has shown up as well as either Joe Pirrone or Wally Knox, the two boys, who have hurled the Pasadenans into the finals. Cruze, the diminutive Montebello pitcher, has been the reason for his club's success. The fact that the Eagles were able to get seven hits and four runs off him bodes ill for Montebello's hopes. Playing on their own field, the Eagles are poison to any visitors. So nobody will be surprised if they win today.

Plenty of other good games are carded for today for the fan who doesn't want to go clear to Pasadena for the championship struggle. When Bellflower and the Christie Jewelry Company nine hook up on the former's field, a lot is going to happen. George's Orioles and Watts clash again. When the Orioles were first organized, they were a mighty tough outfit to beat and they still are. Anyway, the Watts nine defeated them twice within one month and hurt their pride a lot. The Orioles have been vowing vengeance ever since and may get it today. Watts will be the scene of the encounter.

Pasadena Eagles vs. Montebello at Tournament Park, second game championship series.
Christie Jewelry Company at Bellflower.
Venice at Rice Town.
Fremont at W.O.W. at Compton.
Santa Ana Com. Company at Garden Grove.
Williams Cubs at Mesa Heights.
George's Orioles at Watts.
Tacoma Brew at Arcadia.
Alhambra at Monterey Park.
L. A. Cubs vs. Fraternal Brotherhood at Loyola.
Sperry Flour vs. F. O. Clerks.
I. A. Klan No. 1 vs. Diamond Tailors.
Sach & Sons vs. Larry's Stars at Ross Snyder No. 2.
Hewitzer Company at Huntington Park, 12:30.
United Parcels at Huntington Park, 2:30.
L. A. Three Star vs. Palomar at 13:30, Ninety-second and Western.
Palomar vs. Manchester Heights, 2:30, Ninety-second and Western.
Montebello Cubs vs. Belvedere at Belvedere, 10 a.m.



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Pirates Crawl Close to McGrawmen—Yankees and Senators Both Lose

PITTSBURG ON GIANTS' HEELS

Pirates Grab Game While McGraw Lads Lose

Brooklyn Drops Suddenly Into Third Place

Cincinnati Again Takes Fall Out of Philadelphia

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — The New York Giants lost a hectic twelve-inning game to Chicago today, 7 to 3, but kept their margin of a game and a half when Pittsburg upset Brooklyn for the second straight day and ousted the Robins from second place in the pennant battle.

The Cubs clinched the game with a four-run rally in the twelfth. McGraw sent five hurlers to the mound in an attempt to check the Cubs, while Grover Alexander went the full route for the winners. The veteran would have won in nine innings had not Grantham let Young's grounder go through his legs in the ninth with two out, the error enabling O'Connell to score the tying run.

A single by Heathcote, Grantham's sacrifice, and singles by Fitzgerald, Friberg, Hartnett and Cotter figured in the Cubs' winning rally. Frank Frisch injured a finger on his right hand while trying to score in the eleventh on Hartnett's wild throw to centerfield. He was nailed, however, and the Giants lost their best chance to win. Frisch had to retire and Kelly was sent to third, while Young was called from the outfield to cover second. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,ss	7	1	1	1	10	Lindstr'm,3b	4	0	0	0	0
Taylor,rf	4	1	1	2	0	O'Connell,rf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Hara,3b	6	0	1	1	1	Frisch,2b-2b	4	0	1	2	3
F'zgerald,rf	6	0	1	1	0	Nehf,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Friberg,2b	5	0	1	2	3	Young,rf,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Grimsby,lf	6	0	1	3	0	Kelly,rf,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hartnett,c	6	0	4	7	1	Terry,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Cotter,1b	5	1	2	9	0	Wilson,c	4	0	0	4	1
Alexander,p	4	0	0	0	2	Jackson,ss	4	0	0	2	4
						Gowdy,c	0	0	0	0	0
						Barnes,p	0	0	0	0	0
						S'werd,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Jonnard,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Barnhart,c	1	0	0	0	0
						M'G'lan,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
						Ryan,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Barfoot,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Bentley,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bancroft,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	7	16	36	25	Totals	41	3	3	35	10

x—Batted for Barnes in seventh.
xx—Batted for Jonnard in ninth.
xxx—Ran for Bentley in ninth.
xxxx—Batted for Ryan in eleventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Hartnett, Adams, Grantham, Friberg, Hartnett, O'Connell, Kelly, Jackson, Terry. Two-base hit—Wilson. Three-base hit—Hartnett. Stolen base—Frisch. Sacrifice—Grantham, Grantham. Double plays—Jackson to Frisch to Terry; Adams to Grantham to Cotter. Bases on balls—Off Barnes, 1; Ryan, 3; Alexander, 1. Struck out—By Jonnard, 3; Barnes, 1; Ryan, 1; Alexander, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Barnes, 1; Jonnard, 2; Ryan, 2; Mann, 1-3; Baldwin, 2-3. Losing pitcher—Mann. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—2h. 40m.

STOP VANCE

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20.—Brooklyn dropped to third place and Dazzy Vance's string of successive victories was stopped at fifteen when Pittsburg won today's game, 5 to 4, in eleven innings.

Speed alone won for the Pirates, two runners scoring from first base on singles by the succeeding batters. The winning run came in that way when, with two out in the eleventh, Traynor singled. On the hit and run play, Maranville followed with a Texas League in short center. Traynor took advantage of Brown's weak arm and kept right on to the plate, beating the relay home by a great slide.

Carey scored similarly in the fourth on a single which deflected from Mitchell's glove into short right. Cooper's support was erratic, the Pirates making five errors, but three fast double-plays, Wright to Maranville to Grimm cut off the Dodgers at critical times.

The final double killing came in the eleventh when the Dodgers had two men on bases with one out. Grimm completed the play by reaching far out for a one-hand catch, saving Maranville an error and preventing the tying run. High got four hits in five times at bat while Wright led in the fielding. A sensational running catch by Moore robbed Wheat of a triple in the fourth with a man on base. The score:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore,rf	4	0	1	3	0	High,2b	5	2	4	1	4
Carey,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Mitchell,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Cutler,lf	5	0	2	1	0	Wheat,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Wright,ss	5	1	3	3	7	Fournier,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	1	4	Brown,rf	4	0	0	1	0
M'Millin,3b	3	0	0	3	1	Deberry,c	4	1	1	10	2
Grimm,1b	5	0	2	11	1	Griffith,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Rubio,c	4	0	1	3	1	Tofuna,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Cooper,p	4	0	0	1	7	Taylor,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Stock,3b	0	0	0	1	2
						Vance,p	0	0	0	0	2
						J.J'ston,ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Neis,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	2	10	28	17	Totals	41	4	11	33	18

x—Batted for Griffith in eighth.
xx—Batted for Vance in eleventh.
xxx—Ran for Johnston in eleventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Mitchell, 2; Carey, Cutler, Traynor, 2; Maranville. Two-base hit—Traynor. Stolen bases—Carey, Cutler. Sacrifice hits—Mitchell, Brown. Double plays—Wright to Maranville to Grimm, 2; Deberry to Mitchell. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 4; Vance, 3. Struck out—By Cooper, 3; Vance, 5. Umpires—Moran, Rigler and Pfirman. Time of game—2h. 21m.

POUND PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Cincinnati gave Philadelphia its second straight reverse today, winning, 9 to 6. Fletcher used five pitchers to stop the visitors' slugging but without avail. Mays was hit hard and often but Philadelphia was unable to hit in the pinches and as a result had a dozen men left on bases. The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Critz,2b	6	2	2	2	3	Rond,ss	5	1	1	3	3
Daubert,1b	5	1	2	13	0	Leach,lf	5	1	4	2	0
Rousch,rf	5	0	0	1	0	Williams,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Walker,rf	4	0	0	4	0	Harper,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Bressler,lf	4	0	0	1	0	W'stone,3b	5	1	0	2	2
Ford,ss	4	0	1	1	2	Ford,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Rhine,3b	4	1	1	2	1	Hanline,c	5	1	1	7	0
Wingo,c	4	0	0	3	1	Heine,1b	5	0	2	14	0
Mays,p	4	1	2	0	0	Rudolph,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Oeschger,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Lewis,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Mitchell,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Couch,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Schultz,xx	1	1	1	0	0
						Weinert,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Wilson,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	10	27	10	Totals	44	6	11	27	14

x—Batted for Lewis in sixth.
xx—Batted for Couch in eighth.
xxx—Batted for Weinert in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Critz, Daubert, Bressler, Mays, Hanline. Two-base hits—Rousch, Ford, 2; Williams. Home runs—Rohne, Mays, Leach. Stolen bases—Rousch, Fowler. Sacrifice—Walker. Double plays—Mays to Wingo to Daubert; Ford to Rond to Rohne. Bases on balls—Off Mays, 1; Rudolph, 2; Lewis, 3; Couch, 2; Weinert, 1. Losing pitcher—Oeschger. Umpires—Sweeney and O'Day. Time of game—2h. 41m.

SPLIT EVEN

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Boston and St. Louis split even today in a double-header, John Cooney of the Braves had slightly the better of Rhem in the first game, which Boston won, 1 to 0. With Shields, a rookie right-hander from New Brunswick, pitching well in the last five innings, the second game was won by St. Louis, 5 to 2. Scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rhodes,rf	4	0	0	3	0	Thomas,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Douthit,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Wilson,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Bottomley,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Stengel,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Rapp,3b	4	0	1	1	3	Maisel,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Hafey,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Pierce,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Mueller,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Smith,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Thevenow,ss	4	0	1	1	3	Padgett,2b	3	0	0	0	0
Clemons,c	3	0	1	3	0	O'Neil,c	2	0	0	3	0
Rhem,p	2	0	0	0	4	Jo.Coo'y,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	32	0	3	24	15	Totals	24	1	2	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Douthit, Maisel. Stolen bases—Wilson, O'Neil. Sacrifice hit—John Cooney. Double play—Thevenow to Hornsby to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Off Rhem, 3; John Cooney, 1. Struck out—By Rhem, 2; John Cooney, 2. Umpires—Hart and McCormick. Time of game—1h. 18m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Rhodes,lb	3	1	1	8	0	Thomas,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Douthit,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Wilson,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Bottomley,1b	4	0	0	12	0	Maisel,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Hafey,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Stengel,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Mueller,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Cunn'm,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Thevenow,ss	4	0	1	1	3	Powell,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Shappa'a,ss	1	0	0	0	0	L.McIn'n,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Rapp,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Pierce,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Gonzales,c	3	0	0	5	0	R.Smith,c	3	0	0	4	0
Fowler,p	2	0	0	0	2	Padgett,2b	3	0	0	2	3
J.Smith,xx	1	0	0	0	0	Gibson,c	1	0	0	0	0
Shields,p	2	0	0	0	1	Yeargin,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	1	2	27	14	Totals	31	1	1	27	10

x—Batted for Shappa'a in 8th.
xx—Batted for Fowler in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Errors—Thevenow, 2; R. Smith, Yeargin. Two-base hits—Douthit, Thevenow, R. Smith. Stolen base—Bottomley. Sacrifice hits—Mueller, Yeargin. Bases on balls—Off Fowler, 1; Yeargin, 1. Struck out—By Fowler, 1; Shields, 2; Yeargin, 3. Double play—Fowler, to Gonzales, to Rhodes. Winning pitcher—Shields. Umpires—McCormick and Hart. Time of game—1h. 49m.

Fourteen Days to Register.

BENGALS SHUT OUT BY SEALS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

osky to right and let Pete go to the clubhouse, where cripples are supposed to be. Kilduff's infield out sent Walsh to third, from where Dee pattered home, when Yelle hit a sacrifice fly to Oliver.

SCORE TWO MORE

The Seals picked up two more in the third, Kelly leading off with a base knock to center. Rhyne hit to Deal and Charley bobbled the bouncer, all hands being safe. Mulligan sacrificed the runners to second and third with a bunt to Johnson. Ellison hit to McDowell who threw to the plate too late to get Kelly and all hands were safe once more. Waner's sacrifice fly to Menosky brought Rhyne home. San Francisco scored its fifth run in the fourth when Kilduff walked, took second on a wild pitch after Yelle flied to Chadbourne, went to third on Mitchell's infield out, and scored on Kelly's single to right. Griffin's error and a passed ball put Seals on second and third, but Johnson got rid of Mulligan to end the inning.

From then on nothing happened, except that Whitney batted for Johnson in the eighth, and the Seals got two runs off Swanson in the ninth. Yelle was out to start the visiting half of the ninth, but Mitchell squirted a single to left. Joe Kelly's third hit of the game was a double to left center that sent Oliver to third. Mitchell scored on Rhyne's infield out and Mulligan's single brought Kelly home with the final run.

TWO TODAY

The series now stands, 3 to 2, with the Seals in front and favored to take the odd game. Griffin and Shea will probably work for Ellison in today's double-header, while Ludolph and Bryan will be the Bengal chuckers. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly,cf	5	2	3	1	0	Slade,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Rhyne,ss	5	0	1	2	4	Schneider,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Mulligan,3b	4	0	2	1	2	Oliver,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ellison,1b	3	0	1	13	0	Murphy,c	4	0	0	1	0
Waner,lf	3	0	0	2	0	Deal,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Walsh,rf	4	0	0	3	0	McDow'll,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Kilduff,2b	3	1	0	4	3	Chadbo'e,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Yelle,c	3	0	1	3	0	Griffin,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Mitchell,p	4	1	1	0	2	Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Menosky,rf	1	0	0	1	0
						Whitney,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Hannah,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Blak'y,xx-rf	0	0	0	1	0
						Swanson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	30	11	Totals	31	0	5	27	12

x—Batted for Johnson in 9th.
xx—Batted for Menosky in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Hannah in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	5
Base hits	2	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	10
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulligan, Kilduff, Deal, Griffin. Innings pitched—By Johnson, 8. Charge defeat to Johnson. Hit by pitcher—Johnson, Ellison. Hits batted—Off Johnson, 7. Runs scored—Off Johnson, 5; Swanson, 2. Runs responsible for—Johnson, 4; Swanson, 2. Struck out—By Mitchell, 7; Johnson, 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; Mitchell, 2. Wild pitch—Johnson. Two-base hits—Walsh, Ellison, Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Yelle, Mulligan, Waner, 2. Runs batted in—Ellison, 2; Yelle, Waner, Kelly, Rhyne, Mulligan. Double plays—Rhyne to Kilduff to Ellison; Mulligan to Kilduff; Griffin to Slade to McDowell. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Guthrie and Bacher.

Fourteen Days to Register.

FORKER TOUGHER THAN CAR

The passenger motor on the Burlington road near Troy, Kan., was derailed by a farmer's hog leisurely ambling down the track. After the accident the hog walked away under its own power but the motor was put out of business. Must grow 'em big and tough up there.—[Capper's Weekly.

MR. MARBERRY SOLID CONCRETE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—The famous Merkle bonehead play of 1908 may pass out of sight. Pitcher Fred Marberry of Washington turned one for the ivory book today in a 15-to-14 defeat for the Senators by the Browns in ten innings.

After Goslin's home run put the Nationals in front, 14 to 13, the Browns rallied once more in their half by filling the bases with one out. Bennett, a pinch hitter, tapped straight to Marberry, who had a double play in front of him with a throw to Catcher Ruel. But instead of doing that, Marberry, wheeling around, threw to second base, which was not covered by either Peckinpaugh or Harris, Sisler and McManus crossing the plate with the tying and winning runs.

ILLUSTRATING GENTLE ART OF BONE CRUSHING

Below we have "Toots" Mondt, the wild Colorado cowboy, showing Frank La Marr what he intends to do to "Strangler" Lewis at the Philharmonic Auditorium Thursday night when the two put on their championship wrestling match under the direction of Lou Daro. Mondt knows plenty of holds and the one below is a tough one. He calls it the double scissors and it's almost as bad as his famous jack-knife scissors. [Photo by Robert V. Thompson, Times staff photographer.]

SCHLOCKER MEETS JORDAN

Popular Local Fighter in Main Event at Wilmington Club Wednesday Evening

Joe Schlocker of Los Angeles and Johnny Jordan of Oakland at weights of 135 pounds are lined up for the main event at the Wilmington Athletic Club for Wednesday night at 8:30.

It will be remembered that these two same expert boxers, Joe Schlocker and Johnny Jordan boxed to a standstill at the Wilmington Arena the 10th inst., the verdict being most popular, a draw. Schlocker has a terrible handshake, and Jordan recently starred in big main events in San Francisco.

Reports from the Schlocker training camp say that Schlocker is doing double duty, while the latest from the Jordan adherents is that there is not the slightest reason for complaint.

Matchmaker Doc Moffett is receiving congratulations on matching for the semi-wind-up Johnny La Mar of Los Angeles, and Billy Young of Vancouver, at 133 pounds. La Mar is said to be a Mexican of the highest type, and is showing up fine in workouts. He has boxed Johnny Adams, Babe Herman, and has been in good spots at Vernon.

Billy Hogan of Long Beach and Young Farrell of Los Angeles, at 126 pounds, will furnish the music for the special event. Many declared at last Wednesday's card at the Wilmington Athletic Club that these two boys "stole the show." They boxed to a draw. Hogan is training harder than ever before in his career, and states emphatically that he will send Young Farrell "home sweet home," and early in the game. The Farrell followers declare it will be Farrell all the way.

The remaining four bouts: Sailor Roch and Champ Monroe, at 126 pounds; Bob Jones and Charlie Nelson, at 175 pounds; Eddie Brown and Billy Maxwell, at 145 pounds, and Georgie Lopez and Billy Moore, at 110 pounds.

MANDELL AT LEGION AGAIN

Clever Illinois Fighter to Show Wares Against Oakland Frankie Burns Friday

Sammy Mandell will have another chance to show the Hollywood American Legion Stadium followers just how good he is when he meets Oakland Frankie Burns in the main event Friday night.

Mandell had little trouble outpointing Dick Hoppe two weeks ago, and now he meets a different kind of a battler altogether in Burns. The Oakland performer knows all the tricks of the game that Mandell is familiar with, and is a past master of the old school, while the good-looking lad from Rockford, Ill., is of the school of present-day boxers.

WAS FINALIST

Burns was one of the finalists in the lightweight tournament held by the Hollywood Post of the American Legion and lost in the final bout to Johnny Adams by a slight margin.

Mandell is going to meet Johnny Adams within the next month and if the fans want to see how much chance Adams will have with the great eastern lightweight, they can see when Frankie Burns gets through the four rounds Friday night.

The main event promises to be one of the best exhibitions of boxing that could possibly be scheduled for the Hollywood Stadium and it was a master stroke when Mandell and Burns were matched.

There has been a demand to see Frankie Burns at the stadium since he lost to Adams. Burns is a very popular boxer at Hollywood and he knows a good showing, or victory over Mandell will mean more engagements at the stadium.

WELL KNOWN

Eddie Diggins and Eddie White are down for the semi-wind-up. Both boys are well known to Hollywood boxing enthusiasts. Diggins made a great showing the last time he started at the stadium against Tommy Carter.

White is a battler of the Carter type, while Diggins is a smarter boxer and faster hitter. Diggins has the punching power to stop White.

Sammy Santos, the San Pedro flash, tackles Jack Griff in the special bout. Santos won handily over Rusty Russell in his last start and he is the favorite to win from Griff. This bout will furnish as much excitement as the two top bouts.

Hollywood fans demand action and they are going to get it Friday night. The card has been arranged so that every bout will have plenty of thrills.

Other bouts: Sammy Goode vs. Young Bello, 133 pounds; Ray Schauer vs. Kid Ponce, 115 pounds; Freddy Ellis vs. Eddie Savage, 138 pounds; Johnny Drexel vs. Harry Foley, 128 pounds.

CORKAN LEADS AMATEUR FIELD

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

his right hand with a safety razor a few days ago.

W. I. Hunter of Los Angeles, former British amateur champion, had made his good 74 by his usual steady golf before the pressure was strong for low scores. Tony Torrance of the British Walker Cup team, with his 73, was six strokes better than any other visiting Briton.

Fred Wright, who returned to Boston to live after a few years of golf at Los Angeles, was out in 35, the same as Bobby Jones, but slipped to a 38, coming home. Out of 166 entries, the largest on record, there were 154 starters.

DUCKS DEFEAT BEES IN WILD SLUGFEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Sept. 20.—Portland made thirty-four hits for fifty-nine bases today and beat Salt Lage, 18 to 8. Robert McCann, second baseman of the Portland club, made seven hits in seven times up, all of them singles. All were hart-hit balls except one, which bounced off the pitcher's glove. Brazill and Poole each made two homers. The score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,lf	6	0	1	3	0	Frederick,cf	6	1	1	2	0
McCann,2b	7	3	7	1	3	Lindl'n,2b	6	1	1	3	4
Cox,cf	7	2	1	3	1	Lewis,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Poole,1b	7	3	5	9	0	Leslie,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Jones,rf	7	3	4	4	0	Sheehan,rf	5	1	3	2	0
Brazill,3b	7	2	3	1	2	Cook,3b	3	0	2	1	0
Cochrane,c	6	3	4	1	2	Peeves,ss	3	0	0	3	0
Benton,ss	1	0	1	3	1	Peters,c	5	1	2	5	0
Distel,ss	4	2	2	1	2	Pruett,p	0	0	0	0	0
Leverenz,p	5	0	4	0	1	O'Doul,p	3	1	1	0	0
						Coumbe,p	1	0	1	1	1
Totals	57	18	34	27	12	Totals	44	5	11	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	2	1	4	1	2	2	5	3	1	4	—	18
Base hits	4	3	2	3	2	4	3	5	4	2	3	—	34
Salt Lake	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	3	—	8
Base hits	0	1	1	3	2	3	1	5	1	—	17

SUMMARY

Error—Brazill. Home runs—Brazill, 2; Cox, Cochrane, Poole, 2. Three-base hit—Poole. Two-base hits—Cox, 2; Benton, Jones, 2; Peeves, Lewis, 2; O'Doul, Frederick, 2; Sheehan. Sacrifice hits—Leverenz. Struck out—By O'Doul, 2; Leverenz, 3. Bases on balls—Off O'Doul, 1; Coumbe, 1; Leverenz, 1. Innings pitched—By Pender, 2 1-3; O'Doul, 4 2-3. Runs responsible for—Pender, 2; O'Doul, 10; Coumbe, 5. Charge defeat to Pender. Umpires—Carroll and Casey. Time of game—2h. 8m.

An Illinois golf association is being formed with 300 members.

ITALIAN CAR AT ASCOT

An Italian Lancia is the first car to be entered in the Thanksgiving Day Ascot Gold Cup road race since the classification was changed from a modified stock car event to a free-for-all race. Joe Bozzani, prominent Italian sportsman, filed the nomination with President George Bentel yesterday afternoon, an hour after the new blanks were off the press.

The particular car which Bozzani entered is one which has participated in many European races and will be piloted by a famous Italian driver whose name Bozzani will make public within the next week.

The Lancia car is designed by the famous racing pilot of that name, a man who drove the Fiat to many victories in the early days. No Vanderbilt Cup or other road race a score of years or so ago assumed any great degree of importance without the entry of the Italian driver, Lancia. Bozzani will send the car around Ascot Speedway before the first event is called for the night races scheduled for next Saturday night. A committee of Italians will supervise appropriate ceremonies over the first entry in the big race.

"Cannon Ball" Baker, noted transcontinental record-breaker, was the first entrant in the Ascot Gold Cup event when it was to be run as a semistock car race, the car he nominated being such a car. A wire from Baker to Bentel last night stated that he will immediately file an entry for the race, naming a strictly special racing car.

SERAPHS CAPTURE CONTEST

Oaks Are Defeated by a 6-to-4 Score; Krug Hits Long Home Run

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. The Angels hammered Karl Kuns hard and often today at Oakland and beat the Oaks, 6 to 4. The Angels did not get the full benefit of their sixteen hits, but they got runs enough to win and that is the main object of the meeting.

Tom Hughes was also hit freely, but except in the third and eighth innings he kept the plate untouched. A little fielding behind him and Thomas would have let the Oaks down with even fewer runs. In the third inning, for instance, when the Oaks scored a pair, the Angels made three errors.

And in the eighth when they scored the other pair, Guisto was given a home run on a long drive to the clubhouse, when McAuley messed Durst's throw-in.

Marty Krug put his team out in front in the second inning when he slammed the ball over the left-field fence after Jenkins had been given a pass.

Two more scored in the third on three hits, doubles by Whaley and Durst and a single by Hood doing the trick.

Twombly and Durst doubled in the fifth and Grimes singled, three hits in succession, yet the Angels scored only one run. Durst was thrown at third trying to stretch his hit to a three-bagger, and after Grimes had singled, Hood hit into a double play.

The last run for Los Angeles was scored in the eighth and again it took three hits to put it over. Grimes opened with a single; Hood popped out and then Jenkins singled. Krug was out on a fly to Arlett and then McAuley hit the run in. Hughes ended the inning by striking out for the third time in the afternoon. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Whaley,2b	7	1	3	3	4	Lafayette,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Twombly,rf	4	1	2	2	0	Flowers,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Durst,cf	5	1	3	2	0	Hatcher,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Grimes,1b	5	1	3	6	0	Arlett,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hood,lf	5	0	1	2	0	Cather,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Jenkins,c	4	0	1	9	0	Adams,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Krug,3b	4	1	2	0	1	Guisto,1b	3	0	1	9	0
McAuley,ss	3	0	2	2	1	Read,c	4	0	0	3	1
Hughes,p	3	0	0	0	3	Kuns,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	37	6	16	27	7	Totals	34	4	3	24	17

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	6
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4

SUMMARY

Errors—Whaley, Jenkins, McAuley, Twombly. Struck out—By Kuns, 7; Hughes, 4. Bases on balls—Off Kuns, 4; Hughes, 1. Stolen bases—Lafay

ose
VNS
lugfest;

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSS
Millions Use It—Few C
Buys Jar at Drug

Even obstinate, unruly or pooped hair stays combed in any style you like. "Groom" is a dignified cream which gives that glossy and well-groomed your hair—that final touch dress both in business and occasions. "Hair-Groom" is less; also helps grow thick, lustrous hair. Beware of harmful imitations. — [Adv ment.

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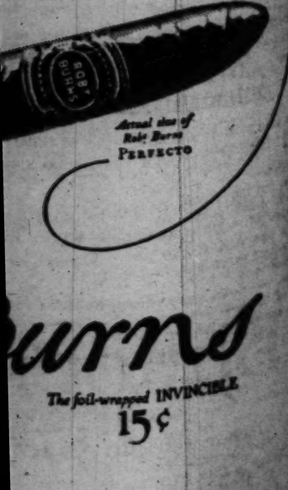


Burns
The foil-wrapped INVINCIBLE
15¢

Practice Changes Conference Grid Dope

ALTECH TEAM LOSES GROUND

...e of Herrington and Stein is Tough

...s of Madden Makes Team Formidable

...ilton Good Reserves for Backfield

...the first week of practice ...ornia and Southern California ...ntioned Conference grid ...ld still more or less of a mys... [illegible] however, evident that ...of the eleven are not going ...e as strong as had been antici... while others, at this writing, ...much more powerful than in ...ious observations.

...mong the biggest change is ...in the California Tech outfit, ...Vic" Stanton lost his two ...ins when Holly Moyse and ...Stout graduated. Hal Beck, ...good man, also drew his ...mate. But the loss of "Mug" ...and Bill Herrington, who ...apparently decided that the ...world is of more value to ...than college, was a blow ...team's expecting. Stein was ...one of large and valuable ...mates, while Herrington's ...at end, despite his weight, ...him a handy man to have ...

KINNEY BACK

There is a bit of consolation in ...appearance on the field of Ed ...a varsity fullback two years ...Kinney may shift him into ...as the Engineer mentor ...Shaw, Stanton, Baker and ...for backfield work. Hor... Stanton, Supe Foster and ...Hunter have reported for ...Chase do not open until ...from tomorrow and this ...Stanton in his early sea... It is almost a certain... Alderman will be used in ...be tossed of at full as his ...badly needed.

...Newcomb may be able ...Herrington's shoes, but the ...Stein will be felt for a long ...The Engineers meet U.S.C. ...Coliseum next Saturday.

...seems to be no reason for ...coast teams to fear Jim... local University of Cal... serve this season. The ...fourteen of last year's cham... with outfit practically ...meeting and only three ...lings. Inspect timing gears ...tappets. Clean out carbon. Re... and grind valves. Furnish all ...Ball Joint Seals. Clean ...motor and chassis. Clean ...adjust carburetor and gener... Tighten all over — make ...spring and engine bolts. ...new oil. Tune up motor. ...that for a program?

...Just try us. You'll surely ...shouter for PRECISION.

...ROONEY GONE

...Eugene Nixon is fighting ...disease at Pomona, having ...his interest outfit on the ...with the exception of Mooney, ...graduated. The Bagshaw ...ought to be the class of ...conference for Capt. Clark, ...Borey Bell and Ed ...comprise a combination of ...seldom found in so ...institution.

...has a big worry, however, ...John Outside George ...to use no backfield sub of ...Rose is light but has ...stuff in the last two ...are other men, in... Smith and Gerwin ...last season's frosh but ...or less unknown ...will probably be ...the line.

...has all kinds of enthusiasm ...Occidental theme days. Sid ...his assistants have put ...of fight and ginger into ...and if they don't go well ...will be a big surprise. ...backfield of Peahy ...Ebers, Dave Rid... and Tevis Westgate is on ...which will be fairly ...The return of Swede Renius ...center berth helps out a ...

WATCH WHITTIER

...with the addition of ...center on the 1921 ...squad, is certain to ...with the first three teams. ...Perry has Ray Johns, ...Rennay and ...in the backfield, not to ...Tom" Thompson, the ...halfback, who shone ...two and three years ...Thomas will just about fill ...shoes and ought to be ...as he doesn't get ...early as Big Ed did.

...figured to be stronger ...but that remains to be ...any team that loses such ...Kemper Taylor and Don ...one season is apt to ...going rough, especially ...luminaries were the ...of the squad. Chief Mc... returned with a couple ...and that may help

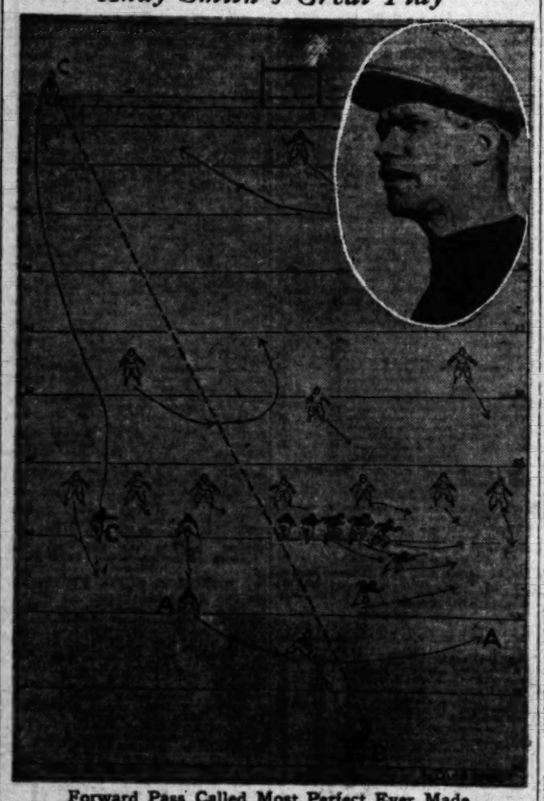
...Days to Register.

...OT SMITH WAS TERROR AT END

...though he is a graduate ...the University of Penn... and gained his first ...fame as a football ...in the East, Andy ...has been coach of the ...versity of California, ...like one of the far... for whom he has ...such a booster. Tall, ...he could have been ...of the men who toted a ...across the plains to the ...fields of seventy-five ...ago.

...Andy was a terror at end ...fullback before he was ...graduated from Pennsyl... in 1905. He was head ...at Penn, 1907-08-09 ...after coaching Purdue ...Navy in 1912, 1913 and ...he joined the Univer... of California. He's been ...football gentle ever since.

Andy Smith's Great Play



Forward Pass Called Most Perfect Ever Made

Andy Smith and the play he tells about. The diagram was made by George Byrnes of the Colgate football department. Key to the play: A (Halfback Sprout) receives ball from center and runs to right, while California backs and men on end of line charge in same direction (as shown by arrows) as if for end run; A (Sprout) turns and tosses ball to R (Right End Muller) standing on California 45-yard line. Muller makes long forward pass (heavy dotted lines) to C (Left End Stephens,) who has reached Ohio's goal line, and who makes touchdown.

MULLER'S FORWARD PASS WAS PROOF OF WEST'S SUPREMACY

[This is the fourth of a series of articles describing great football strategies told by the leading coaches of the country in interviews with J. P. Glass and George Byrnes. Succeeding numbers will include stories by Glenn Warner, Jones, Helaman, Fisher, Dawson and Yost and others—Ed.]

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AS TOLD BY ANDY SMITH
Head Coach of University of California

No. IV

In the matter of forward passing this boy, "Brick" Muller, redhaired right end of our University of California team, was the star of all stars. He was perfection itself on either end of the play and to my mind the best man at this art since it became so important a part of football science.

Without him a sensational strategy which we devised at California could not have been the success it was. With him, it took rank as an outstanding play of the season in which it was made, 1920, and fished of many years.

Muller was a player to make a coach's heart glad. A giant in size —he stood 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighed 190 pounds—he was a real speedster, too. He could do 100 yards in 11 seconds or less and he could high pump up to 6 feet 3 inches.

Yes, sir, he was made to order for forward passing. Being so extraordinarily agile, he could catch the ball either high in the air or off his shoe-tops. Also he was a bear at intercepting passes. He had an uncanny faculty for getting to the spot where the ball would travel, either if his comrades or the enemy were doing the hurling.

But this was only part of it. He was as throwing the pigskin that he stood out like a lighthouse. He had big muscular hands that enabled him to get a wonderfully secure grip and he could heave the pigskin across the field just like Joe Tinker used to speed a baseball over to Chance in the old days of the Chicago Cub's glory.

Of course, this forward-passing skill was only a part of Muller's repertoire. He had everything else you want in an end man. I've coached a number of all-American ends East and West in my time, but never one that equalled him.

This play of Muller's, of which I have spoken, was devised particularly for one of the most important games we ever had scheduled on the Coast. It was our intersectional set-to with Ohio State at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, January 1, 1921.

HAD BIG YEAR

As you know, Ohio State, by winning every game on its schedule, had captured the 1920 championship of the "Big Ten," or Western Conference. Coached by Dr. John Wilce, a former Wisconsin player, it had fought its way to the title by magnificent courage and a do-or-dig determination. In three big games it had come from behind to snatch defeat from the fire.

We had had a mighty successful season on the Coast. Our team was a very powerful one and at the same time was endowed with plenty of speed. The fact that we had scored 510 points to our opponents' 14 shows the caliber of our men. Many critics considered that we had put together the greatest aggregation of football players ever seen in the Far West.

Before the game we believed we had a good chance of victory. But you never can tell; Ohio State had a fine machine and, in Quarterback Workman and Left Halfback Stinchcomb, it had developed a great forward-passing combination, one that often was able to decide the issue in a close game. Workman could throw the ball for great lengths and Stinchcomb was expert at catching it. Many expected this pair would be able to show us a thing or two in the aerial phases of the battle.

Truth to tell, the expected duel between the Ohio stars and our forward passing combination, built around Muller, commanded as much interest as did the game itself. We expected, because of Muller's versatility on either end of a pass, that he would have the better of the battle. This permitted more varied and more deceptive combinations.

TRIES LONG PASS

Naturally, interest was at fever heat. The game obtained the attention of the whole country, but out on the Pacific Coast a wave of enthusiasm resulted which brought out one of the biggest crowds in history. Our success and the successes of Leland Stanford and the University of Southern California (for the first time in years we had gained an edge over the teams of the Northwest—Oregon, Washington State, Oregon Aggies and University of Washington) had aroused California particularly. Forty-two thousand persons packed the Tournament of Roses Stadium. It was a splendid tribute to the growing popularity of American football in our State in the face of a long-time vogue of the Rugby game.

In our forward passing combinations we largely employed three men—Muller, right end; Stephens, left end; and Sprout, right halfback. However, in the plays designed as preliminaries to the formation that proved to be the biggest thriller of the game, only Sprout took active part, that is, handled the ball. Stephens always darted down the field for ten yards, turned and called for a pass, but he was merely a decoy; and it was figured that after he had done this a few times Ohio State would cease to pay attention to him.

This proved to be the case. So, after Sprout made two end runs, the formation was called which we calculated would so astonish the visiting team as to give us an undisputed moral advantage. California had the ball on Ohio State's 40-yard line. Muller, unnoticed, dropped back to California's 45-yard line. When the play started, Stephens, also unnoticed and almost ignored, ran all the way to Ohio's goal line, in the far left-hand corner of the field. Sprout, receiving the ball from center, started as if he intended a third end run to the right, but, as he passed in front of Muller, his assignment called for a backward pass to the latter, who now was fifteen yards in the rear of California's right end, prepared to attempt a throw to Stephens.

If successful the play would net a gain of 55 yards and a touchdown. But to get the ball to his man, Muller, throwing obliquely across the field, would have to hurl it for a distance of 65 or 70 yards. Could he do it? Failure to do so almost certainly would give the pigskin to Ohio.

Tomorrow: Concluding Andy Smith's Story.

[End Part I. Strategies No. 4.]

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR "LOST" ARIZONA MINES

Of all the legends of buried treasure the most persistent is the one about lost gold mines of Arizona. Only the Indians are supposed to possess the secret of this baffling mystery, although the story has been circulated for more than a century.

That there once were mines in the region is indicated by references found in early Spanish diaries and by the tales passed down through several generations of natives who were compelled to dig the ore as slaves of their conquerors. The chief evidence in support of the tradition is the altar of the San Xavier mission, not far from Tucson. It is described as being "inlaid with virgin gold." Mission records show that the precious metal was brought from Canada del Oro, where it was mined by Indians under the direction of Spanish priests.

But no trace now exists of the diggings, and the old trail over which the gold is said to have been carried by pack mules disappears abruptly in the sands.—[Popular Mechanics Magazine.

EXPECT TAYLOR TO DRAW FANS

Great Indiana Bantam Fights Here Tuesday

Meets Georgie Rivers at Jack Doyle's Arena

Young Datto, Walt Rooney Have Semi-Wind-up

Presenting one of the greatest bantamweights in the world in the person of Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., Jack Doyle will likely see the walls of his Vernon Coliseum bulging again Tuesday night with thousands of glove fans, who want to see the Hoosier sensation in action. Losing only two decisions in thirty starts against the topnotch boys of his class in the last two years, Bud is considered by critics east of the Mississippi as the most dangerous contender for the 118-pound crown now resting upon the swarthy dome of Pancho Villa.

According to these critics, Taylor has everything needed by a champion. He can hit, boxes in splendid shape and has the heart of a lion. His aggressive tactics are said to be much like Jack Dempsey's, in that he uses a sustained attack as the best defense. In beating boys like Pal Moore, Roy Moore, Carl Tremaine, Johnny Shephard and others of the "upper ten" in banty circles, he has made a most impressive record and his first start in the four-round game will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

MEETS RIVERS

Georgie Rivers, who will be Taylor's first opponent, will give the Hoosier youngster plenty of trouble though. Rivers is a good puncher, has a peculiar bobbing, weaving style of coming in and can take punishment. Taylor will have an advantage in height but Rivers' crouch will bother Bud considerably, say local critics.

Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams has matched Young Datto, Filipino lightweight, in the semi-wind-up with Walter Rooney. This match should be a fitting background for the main event, and Danny Martin and Young Farrell are to furnish the pyrotechnics in the special preliminary.

Fred Winsor's heavyweight protege, Tony Fuente, will get a trial against Harry Lee, a big life guard, who has aspirations for a career inside the ropes. Winsor says the Mexican is a grand heavyweight prospect and this mill should furnish a good line on him. Not much is known about Lee except that he scales about 175 pounds and is touted as a terrific clouter.

IN THIRD SPOT

Paul Hardy and Sammy Lee will get together in the third spot and Eddie Crozier, winner of the New York Athletic Club lightweight championship in 1922, will meet Kid Milo in the second preliminary. Crozier has made but one start since his arrival on the Coast and believes he has solved the problem of the four-round game now. His most notable performance was a K.O. victory over Jack Zivic in Pittsburg a few weeks ago. Jimmy Roberts and Johnny La Rose will open the show.

As an added feature of the evening, Jack Doyle will have as his guest about 100 disabled veterans from the Soldiers' Hospital at Sawtelle. A special section has been set aside for the veterans and a special musical program will be staged for their benefit.

Fourteen Days to Register.

TODAY IN COAST LEAGUE CIRCLES

1922—Scoring three times in sixth inning, Seattle defeated Oakland, 4 to 3.

1923—Ernie Koks administered an 11-to-3 drubbing to Los Angeles and succeeded in bits of George Lyons in doing so.

1923—Jack Ness, Oakland pitcher was suspended indefinitely by Los Angeles-San Francisco committee, George Lyons blasting the Seals and Babe Borton tallying three in the seventh stanza.

1922—Whoever Doll of Vernon hurled a billiard ball at Umpire Finney Oakland. He received perfect support and but for passing the only ones to reach base, would have had a perfect game. He also whiffed ten.

1921—Ike Walters's home run presented John Couch of San Francisco with a painful contract against Portland that was to run 4 to 3.

1921—Los Angeles and Seattle played thirteen innings before the former was finally forced to retire for the day, ending the game. Only eight hits were made, three of these by Seattle's Jimmy Middleton, who batted safely for a triple and five singles. Two pitchers were used by Los Angeles, Ernie Koob and Tom Hughes, one of the latter's offerings being the seventh inning home run made by Pinch Hitter Schorr, driving in two mates.

1920—In winning from Oakland, 6 to 5, Vernon garnered hits off Ted Barkes.

1920—First baseman Ivan Howard and shortstop Jimmy Cooney executed a triple play in the fifth inning of San Francisco's game with Seattle.

1912—Winning two games from San Francisco, 10 to 6 and 5 to 4, enabled Los Angeles to climb into first place, displacing Vernon. The Angels earned the only run of the week-end's second game in the fourth inning on Ping Bodie's home run with two mates on base. Thirty-one hits were made in the game, 16 by winners.

1918—Seattle defeated Sacramento in ten innings, 2 to 4, scoring winning run when Danny Long pushed across a single. Cooper, who was pulled at third when Long batted himself, walked Sam Bohne and Bert Grover, finishing by hitting Carl Mays, forcing in Cooper. Altogether, Vance passed nine and hit a batter twice.

1919—Bill Rumler of Salt Lake secured five hits in as many times at bat as the Bees walked 16 batters with which to whip Vernon, 7 to 6. In the finale the latter made 15 hits, again winning, 14 to 6.

1918—Portland purpled a triple play against Seattle in seventh inning, using Bates, as bases were filled, and finally winning in 10th, 2 to 1. Ernie Koob, Portland pitcher, was the three-day hitting star, getting 3 for 3. Kenworthy lined to Third Baseman Radar, who forced Bates at home plate, and threw to Blue, putting Walsh, Seattle ten days, 12 to 6, as each team secured 15 hits, two less than the number made Sunday.

1905—Seattle and Oakland were halted by darkness in the fifteenth round and their game remained unsettled, a 3-all tie.

Fourteen Days to Register.

SENIORITY OF SWEDEN

The kingdom of Sweden, which was founded about the year 700 A.D., is the oldest in Europe. It is still a primitive land—half the country is forest and the national population is less than that of London. The people are among the greatest sportsmen in the world, water and ice sports, of course, predominating. Sweden is the first country in Europe for sailing and rowing and naturally leads in its ice sports. Though a large part of Sweden lies within the Arctic circle, so clear are the skies that the heart of Lapland enjoys more hours of sunshine than Rome or Madrid. Incidentally, Sweden is the oldest part of Europe geologically. It was dry land when the most of the remainder of the continent was under water.

Ignorantia Legis

"Why did you lose your case?"

"Because my lawyer, like necessity, knows no law."—[Life.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
1—General Petroleum Corporation.
2-3-4—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
5-6—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
7—S. P. Kreiger.
8—Luckenbach Line (eastbound.)
9-10—Mexican States Line.
11—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-75—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

75—Southern Pacific Slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street
83-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street
88—First-street wharf.
89—Banning & Hoyt, Inc.
90-96—Brookhead-Cutner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

109-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

139-141—Union Oil Company.
142-144—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
145-147—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
148—Williams Line.
149-150—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
151-152—Texas Petroleum Corporation.
153-154—Shell Company.
155—Petroleum-Midway Company.
156-157—Associated Oil Company.
158-159—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
160-161—McCormick Steamship Company.
162—Standard Oil Loading Wharf.
163-164—Catalina Terminal.
165—C. J. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
166-167—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
168-169—Horton-Lilly Co.
170—Municipal Stockpens.
171-172—Cherry R. Holbrook Lumber Company.
173-174—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
175-200—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-224—Hammond Lumber Company.
225-232—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company
233-239—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Tank steamer W. M. IRISH, Capt. Evans, from Rotterdam, 9:15 p.m., Friday. In ballast to load oil for Atlantic Refining Company, William H. Wichersham, local agent.

Tank steamer J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, from Columbia River, 7:55 a.m., Friday. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer MILLER COUNTY, Capt. Alsop, for Philadelphia, 7:55 a.m., 67,560 barrels of oil for Sun Oil Company.

Tank steamer LA BREA, Capt. Gunther, for San Francisco, 8 a.m., 64,845 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m., Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Yacht URSULA, Capt. Cooke, for cruise, 11:05 a.m. On cruise for R. L. Doheny, owner.

Steamer SANTA ROSA, Capt. Anderson, for San Francisco, 12:01 p.m., General cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Tank steamer SALINA, Capt. Grana, for New York, 2:15 p.m., 81,250 barrels of oil for Struthers & Barry, Inc.

Dutch tank steamer SEMIRAMIS, Capt. Van Hal, for Yokohama, 2 p.m., 80,000 barrels of oil on account of Shell Oil Company.

Steamer MELVILLE DOLLAR, Capt. McClements, for San Francisco, 3:25 p.m., General cargo for Dollar Steamship Company.

Steamer HARTWOOD, Capt. Jacobsen, for San Diego, 1:20 p.m., Partial lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:20 p.m., Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer HAGEN, Capt. Hessel, for New York, 5:10 p.m., 86,000 barrels of oil for Mc-Allister Brothers.

Steamer RUSHERICO, Capt. Dixon, for San Francisco, 5:20 p.m., General cargo for Transmarine Steamship Corporation.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musselter, for Catalina Island, 5:40 p.m., Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer PANAMAN, Capt. Tucker, for San Francisco, 6:40 p.m., General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer ECUADOR, Capt. Borve, for San Francisco, 6:50 p.m., Passengers, mail and general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Tug PEACOCK, for Catalina Island, 6:55 p.m., On salvage cruise.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tank steamer AGWIPOND, Capt. Bruce, for New York, 85,691s barrels of oil for Tidewater Oil Company.

Steamer COYENA, Capt. Michaelsen, for Columbia River, In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer KENTUCKIAN, Capt. Brown, for Philadelphia, General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer MONTREAL MARU, Capt. Karaki, for Yokohama. General cargo for "K" Line.

Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Mormsler, for Columbia River, In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Tank steamer TARCALUBA, Capt. Raby, for Hongkong, 80,780 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Steamer FINLAND, from San Francisco, To take passengers, mail and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer TALE, from San Francisco, Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, from San Francisco and Santa Barbara, Passengers and general cargo for White Fleet Line.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, from Point Wells, In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer CENTRALIA, from Eureka, Lumber cargo for Sunset Redwood Company.

Steamer MOUNT CLINTON, from San Francisco, To load general cargo for United-American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, from Richmond, In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer SAPTLAM, from Gray's Harbor, Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, from Gray's Harbor, Lumber cargo for Sudden & Christenson, Inc.

Tank steamer YORBA LINDA, from Seattle, In ballast to load lumber for General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer CADDOTEAK, from Smith's and San Francisco, General cargo and lumber for Nelson Steamship Company.

German steamer ROLGER, from San Francisco, To load general cargo for joint service United-American, Hamburg-American, Kosmos and Roland lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Tank steamer ALDEN ANDERSON, from Avon, In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle, Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

British motorship LOCHMONAR, from London and European ports, Passengers and general cargo for joint service Royal Mail and Holland-American lines.

Steamer YALE, for San Diego, Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, for San Francisco, Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, for Richmond, Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, for Richmond, Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer VICTOLITE, for Montreal, Oil cargo for Imperial Oil Company.

Tank steamer DIXIE ARROW, for New York, Oil cargo for Standard Transportation Company.

Japanese steamer NORWAY MARU, for Yokohama, East Coast cargo for "K" Line.

Tank steamer ALDEN ANDERSON, for Avon, Oil cargo for Associated Oil Company.

British tank steamer PLEIODON, for London, Gasoline cargo for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company.

Steamer EL ARETO, for Seattle, Oil cargo for Los Angeles Lumber Products Steamship Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
ARRIVING

Sept. 21—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Sept. 21—Finland, San Francisco, 12 noon.
Sept. 21—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Sept. 22—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
Sept. 23—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Sept. 23—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Sept. 23—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 1 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Sept. 21—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Sept. 21—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Sept. 21—Ecuador, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sept. 21—Humboldt, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Sept. 22—Finland, New York, 3 p.m.
Sept. 22—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 9 p.m.
Sept. 23—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sept. 23—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
(See port index for berth locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Birmingham City, steamer	189
Calawalli, steamer	157
Canadian Farmer, British steamer	65
Carrie, steamer	74
Dixie Arrow, tank steamer	98
El Abeto, steamer	104
Fred W. Weller, tank steamer	241
Georgia, French steamer	232
Juvigny, steamer	160
Lochvinar, British motorship	167
Oregon, steamer	37
Olcum, tank steamer	104
Point Loma, steamer	236
Pteledon, British tank steamer	167
Robin Hood, steamer	149
Robert Luckenbach, steamer	239
Ruth Alexander, steamer	143
Siagway, steamer	72-W
Sechsen, German steamer	197
Victolite, British tank steamer	101
W. M. Irish, tank steamer	190
Willapa, steamer	114
Yellowstone, steamer	73-B

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer	188
Catalina, steamer	184

MOTION PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner	Long Beach
Esther Bushne, schooner	41
Vox, schooner	66
Muriel, schooner	41
Sequois, auxiliary schooner	41
W. G. Irwin, schooner	41

PLEASURE CRAFT

Aurora, schooner yacht	Anchor
Cadlenia, power yacht	Long Beach
Goodwill, motor yacht	Long Beach
Vanadis, motor yacht	241

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer	104
Bergen, steamer	Long Beach
Cabrillo, steamer	104
Gunner, British steamer	104
Hermosa, steamer	Long Beach
Halcyon, steamer	Long Beach
Mendalona, barkentine	Long Beach
Oceania Venus, auxiliary schooner	Long Beach
Vaquero, steamship	93
Walmea, steamer	167

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
Tides, Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, SEPTEMBER 1924
HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
21	5:26 a.m.	3.7 ft.	5:39 p.m.	4.5 ft.
22	6:21 a.m.	4.0 ft.	6:46 p.m.	4.8 ft.
23	6:46 a.m.	4.3 ft.	8:45 p.m.	5.3 ft.
24	7:08 a.m.	4.6 ft.	9:30 p.m.	5.6 ft.
25	7:35 a.m.	5.0 ft.	7:49 p.m.	5.3 ft.
26	8:00 a.m.	5.3 ft.	7:48 p.m.	4.9 ft.
27	8:24 a.m.	5.6 ft.	8:04 p.m.	4.5 ft.
28	8:50 a.m.	5.9 ft.	9:05 p.m.	4.0 ft.
29	9:20 a.m.	6.2 ft.	9:46 p.m.	3.7 ft.
30	9:59 a.m.	6.3 ft.	10:34 p.m.	3.5 ft.

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
21	9:25 a.m.	3.4 ft.	11:29 p.m.	1.4 ft.
22	11:17 a.m.	3.0 ft.		
23	0:11 a.m.	1.9 ft.	12:04 p.m.	2.5 ft.
24	0:47 a.m.	0.7 ft.	12:41 p.m.	3.4 ft.
25	1:21 a.m.	0.0 ft.	1:14 p.m.	4.2 ft.
26	1:56 a.m.	0.3 ft.	1:46 p.m.	4.8 ft.
27	2:34 a.m.	0.3 ft.	2:23 p.m.	5.0 ft.
28	3:12 a.m.	0.3 ft.	3:03 p.m.	4.9 ft.
29	3:52 a.m.	0.3 ft.	3:48 p.m.	4.6 ft.
30	4:33 a.m.	0.5 ft.	4:33 p.m.	4.3 ft.

SUN AND MOON

Day.	Sunrise.	Sunset.	Moonrise.	Moonset.
	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
21	5:55	6:03	11:44	1:14
22	5:56	6:02		2:06
23	5:56	6:01	12:35 a.m.	2:56
24	5:57	6:01	1:29	3:44
25	5:57	6:00	2:26	4:29
26	5:57	5:59	3:26	5:08
27	5:58	5:57	4:27	5:41
28	5:58	5:56	5:28	6:09
29	5:59	5:55	6:24	6:33
30	6:01	5:54	7:20	7:17

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—Arrived: Jefferson, 9 a.m., Cordova; Admiral Rodman, 6 p.m., Alaska; Ella, midnight, Martinez; Jason, 8 a.m., Emma Alexander, 8:15 a.m., Eldridge, yesterday, Tacoma.

Departed: Yukon, 8 a.m., Alaska; Mateo Maru, midnight, Tacoma; Jason, midnight, Seattle; Admiral Farragut, San Francisco; Greylock, 12:40, Everett; Norwood, 11:30 a.m., Bellingham; Sierra, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Ella, 5:45 p.m., Mukilteo; El Segundo, 7:30 a.m., Richmond.

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—Departed: Admiral Farragut, 10 a.m., Cuba, 1 p.m., San Francisco; Hall Bros., 5:30 a.m., United Kingdom; Wallingford, 5 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Fukuyo Maru, 6 p.m., from Westport, for Melbourne.

TACOMA (Wash.) Sept. 20.—Arrived: Edward Luckenbach, during night, New York.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 6 a.m.; Barbara C., 8 p.m.; Jason, during night, San Francisco; City of Norwich, during night, London; Howick Hall, 9 p.m., Portland.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20.—Departed: Ruth Alexander, 10 a.m., Seattle.

EUREKA, Sept. 20.—Arrived: Santa Monica, Los Angeles, 7:50 a.m.

Sailed: Cricket, Portland, 10:25 a.m.; Centralia, Los Angeles, 1:35 p.m.; Port Sanders, Trinidad, 2 p.m.

CORDOVA (Alaska) Sept. 20.—Departed: Northwestern, 2 a.m., southwest passage.

VALDEZ, Sept. 20.—Departed: Northwestern, yesterday, Seattle.

LANGCOUTRE, (B. C.) Sept. 20. — Arrived: Texas, 7 a.m., Tacoma; Niagara, yesterday; Syduey; La Purissima, yesterday, Seattle.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 20.—Arrived: Duffield, 9 p.m., San Francisco.

EVERETT, Sept. 20.—Arrived: Geisha, 3 a.m., Henry B. Grover, yesterday, Seattle.

Departed: Henry B. Grove, yesterday, New York.

ARRIVED

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Paul H. Harwood, Los Angeles.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Tuscana, Los Angeles.

HAMPTON ROADS, Sept. 20.—Sithonia, Vancouver.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

(BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA)
WILMINGTON STATION
None, September 19

H. M. FLAGLER, Los Angeles for New York, 915 miles south of Los Angeles.
E. L. DOHENY, JR., Los Angeles for New York, 1893 miles northwest of Balboa.
SANTA MALTA, Los Angeles for Norfolk, 1182 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES PRATT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1777 miles northwest of Balboa.
ANTIETAM, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 2973 miles south of Los Angeles.

9 p.m., September 19

LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1630 miles northwest of Balboa.
STEEL MARINER, Kahului for Balboa, 1610 miles southeast of Kahului.
CITOLIN, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5 miles from Los Angeles.

None, September 20

CALGAROLITE, New York for Los Angeles, 756 miles east of Los Angeles.
SAN FELIX, Los Angeles for Valparaiso, 423 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUPERATTOO, Balingasan for New York, 490 miles south of Los Angeles.
MILLER COUNTY, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5 miles from Los Angeles.
COLONIAL, Glasgow for Los Angeles, 819 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., September 20

SUMANCO, Gray's Harbor for New York, 611 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIANO DOLLAR, San Francisco for Philadelphia, 1118 miles south of San Francisco.
W. S. MILLER, Richmond for Los Angeles, 109 miles from Los Angeles.
CHARLIE WATSON, El Segundo for San Francisco, 292 miles south of San Francisco.
WILLPOLO, San Francisco for New York, 299 miles south of San Francisco.
PROVIDENCIA, Santa Rosalia for San Francisco

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Jersey County (Ill.) picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, 10 a.m.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music-Art Hall, 232 South Broadway, evening.

Lecture, Southwest Museum, 3 p.m., Ethel I. Salisbury, speaker.

Orange State Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Order of De Molay dance, 949 South Figueroa street, evening.

Los Angeles Psychology Club meeting, Brumbaugh Hall, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Concert, Westlake Park, evening.

Baseball, Washington Park, 1:30 p.m., San Francisco vs. Vernon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill between Seventh and Eighth—"The Red Lily."

California, Eighth and Main—"Another Scandal."

Capitol, 320 South Broadway—"The Family Secret."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Three Women."

Forum, Fine and Norton—"Welcome Stranger."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Story Without a Name."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6760 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Thief of Bagdad."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Captain Blood."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Feet of Clay."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Hollywood Wild Women and Forbidden."

Miller's, Main and Ninth—"Yolanda."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Virgin."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Lucretia."

STAGE:

Belasco, Fifth and Olive—"Sally, Irene, Mary."

Egan Theater, Fine and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Mason Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Nervous Wreck."

Orpheum Circuit, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carroll's Picture."

Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—"The Rat."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Ben Meroff and His Band.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"The Flying Dutchman."

Orpheum, 852 South Broadway—Vaudeville.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Emma Carus."

TEN CARS ARE STOLEN

Thefts Are Reported to Bureau of Automobile Club

Ten motor cars were reported yesterday to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California as having been stolen in Los Angeles during the last twenty-four hours. The list follows:

Maxwell roadster, 1-102,564; Overland roadster, 998-547; Chevrolet touring, 539-918; Ford touring, 726-443; Ford coupe, 486-514; Ford coupe, 636-515; Chandler touring, 662-163; Winton sedan, 1-126-319; Paige speedster, 820-350; Star touring, 1-116-257.

BOYS' FIRE "PRANK" ENDANGERS FORESTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEROME (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—About the worst "youthful prank" ever recorded locally was that of two boys who started a dozen fires in the thick brush of Mescal Gulch. Only fast work, directed by Forest Ranger Fred W. Clark, who happened to be in the city and who first saw the smoke, saved a spread of the flames that might have included the eastern side of the Black Range and of Mingus Mountain.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Ernest E. Ryan School of dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, announces the opening of their fall classes in ballroom dancing. New adult beginners class Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., commencing Sept. 29. Adult advance class every Monday evening at 8:30, commencing Sept. 29. Special class for high school students only, every Friday evening at 7, commencing October 3. Children's classes in ballroom dancing every Saturday afternoon at 2, commencing October 4. Special class for children every Thursday afternoon at 4:15. Childrens' classes in ballet and, classical dancing enrollment Saturday morning at 10, October 4. Private lessons by appointment. Phone AT. 3195 and AT. 9187.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 9700.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway
presents
FALL FOOTWEAR Modes

THE Fall Costume has no more delightful accessory to its charm and smartness than the beautiful footwear fashions ready now at Myer Siegel & Co.

Patent Leather
Black Satin
Black Kid
Brown Kid

A Footwear Service SUPERIOR

Bell of Famous Ship Is Brought to Mission Inn

Frank Miller, owner of the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside, arrived at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday on board the liner Calawaii and brought with him the salvaged ship's bell of the fa...ous old interisland steamer Maui which was wrecked at South Point, Hawaii, seven years ago after a long and colorful career in the South Pacific. The bell will add another bit to the world-famous Mission Inn collection of more than 300 bells.

Harold Dillingham, island sportsman who presented the bell to Mr. Miller, found a real Hawaiian Kalakaua dollar minted in 1883 and had it brazed into the shoulder of the old bell.

Mr. Miller, accompanied by his wife, spent three weeks in the islands. He went over in poor health, he said, and came back feeling like a new man. He was full of praise for Hawaii's scenic beauty.

"I am going to try to send every tourist that comes to the Mission Inn over to the Hawaiian Islands," said Mr. Miller.

The Calawaii brought 104 passengers from Honolulu, Hilo and Kahului while in her cargo holds she carried 20,000 cases of canned pineapple, 1000 bunches of bananas and consignments of other products.

Fourteen Days to Register.

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best grade moulded (seated) rubber..... $7.00
Guaranteed 10 Years.

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth at Last.....$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set).....$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridgework (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$1.50 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Tooth Treated.....50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth.....$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and Consultation when dental work is ordered by us.

DR. FAIRFIELD'S DENTAL PARLORS A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with cheerful surroundings and exceptionally experienced dentists will be assigned to receive you.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure.....$1.00
Additional exposure (each).....75c
Ten exposures in complete set (12).....$5
Portrait Pictures Reasonable

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination Free
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy. TUcker 8100
Next to Arcade Bldg.

TIMES WANT ADS
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

Step Into Your Garden

Spend a few minutes noting the vacant places in the partially-filled flower beds; note the corners that may need rounding out or filling—the hedge may need trimming, and perhaps a dead plant replaced; in the rockery there may be room for a few trailing plants; a few colorful Begonias among the ferns,—and that vacant flower bed may be ready to plant with colorful annuals—Stocks, Snapdragons, Cornflowers or other quick-blooming plants.

With so many things available for Fall and Winter flowers, it is a pity not to make an effort to make the best of the Garden.

At "Flowerland" There Are Literally Thousands

of plants to choose from. Our plants are thrifty. The time for planting is NOW, our prices are moderate—we invite comparison.

STATICE PEREZI
(Sea Lavender)

In bloom now, this sub-shrub, or perennial flowering plant is a real help in keeping the garden cheerful during the Fall months. Our plants are extra large, either in bud or bloom now. They will go a long way toward "dressing up" the garden.

Price—50c each, $5.00 per doz.

CALENDULAS
(Pot Marigolds)

These are extremely free flowering and will thrive in any good garden soil. The two varieties, Lemon Queen and Orange King, are splendid—lemon yellow and orange yellow varieties.

Strong pot-grown plants.
Price 60c per Dozen.
$4.00 per Hundred.

PLANT TREES AND SHRUBS FOR THE ALL-SEASON EFFECT

LAGUNARIA PATERSONI

This small tree is a native of Australia, but grows splendidly in California where it has been tried out for a number of years. Bears large, pink hollyhock-like flowers in profusion, these contrast beautifully with the gray-green foliage. Tree makes a good specimen.

PRICE—In One Gallon Cans, 75c Each.
In Five Gallon Cans, $2.00 Each

ACACIA LATIFOLIA

This is a splendid tree for planting either along the seashore or farther inland, can be trimmed into any desired shape. The long, narrow leaves are a bright green and blend well with the clear yellow blossoms which are borne in the spring and summer.

PRICE—In One Gallon Cans, 75c Each.
In Five Gallon Cans, $2.00 Each

STRAWBERRY GUAVA

A handsome shrub with dark, leathery green leaves. Bears cream colored flowers which are followed by deep claret colored fruit of strawberry like flavor. Much used for jelly and preserves, also as fresh fruit. PRICE, 50c EACH.

(LEPTOSPERMUM)

AUSTRALIAN TEA TREE. A strong growing spreading shrub with small glaucous leaves; bearing quantities of flowers having five white spreading petals and pinkish center. Thrives remarkably well in California. PRICE, 75c EACH.

EUPATORIUM COELESTINUM (Mist Flower)

This is indeed one of the very best blue flowered perennials that we have. The plant is an especially strong grower and the many flowers are very suggestive of the tufts of ageratum blossoms—a clear light blue. Will bloom throughout the fall months. Extra strong plants.

PRICE 35c EACH; $3.50 PER DOZEN.

WINTER FLOWERING SWEET PEAS

Our special collection of twelve distinct shades of color—all tested varieties and sure to please. Price 25c per pkt., six pkts., $1.25. Complete collection 12 pkts., $2.50.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Ave.
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
HEmpstead 2222—Two Telephones—HEmpstead 4347

Every Woman Knows
Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

Presenting the Newest Feature of the Fall Mode

"Wear Ribbed Satin Dresses"
says the Parisienne

BIG SPECIAL OFFER
on
Lighting Fixtures

$37.50 A Complete Set for $37.50

For Living and Dining Rooms

For Bedroom

A FIVE-ROOM HOUSE

This beautiful set of fixtures normally sells for $66.

THIS OFFER INCLUDES

LIVING ROOM—5-lamp fixture in French Brown or Gray.

MANTEL LIGHTS — 2-candle bracket lamps.

DINING ROOM—4-lamp, French Brown or Gray Fixture.

BREAKFAST ROOM—1 Polychrome ivory pendant and shade.

BEDROOMS—Two 2-light polychrome, ivory, oval body fixture.

KITCHEN & BATH—Vitreous enameled steel ceiling reflectors.

SCREEN PORCH—Ceiling light with pull chain.

FRONT PORCH—Special lantern bracket of iron, finished in antique bronze.

ACT NOW!
This Offer is Limited

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR CHILLY EVENINGS?

You Can Have
"Heat Like California Sunshine"
When You Choose

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire
ODORLESS GAS HEATERS

See Our Remarkably Complete Display at Once

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric"
716 South Hill St.
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How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpolitn 9700.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 87 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 87 per cent.; 5 p.m., 54 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperature, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, none; last season to date, .45 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Showers occurred yesterday over the greater portion of the Mississippi Valley, the Lake Region and in the Dakotas and Montana and Eastern Washington and some points in Oregon. The rains were light to moderate generally but Memphis, Tenn., reports a heavy fall of 1.62 inches during the night. It was cooler over the Pacific Slope and Plateau Region, and slightly warmer in the Mississippi Valley. In Southern California fair and cool weather prevailed Friday and it was clear yesterday morning except near the coast, where fog or clouds prevailed. Fair weather with moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, Sept. 21—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:53 p.m. Moon rises 11:44 p.m.; sets 7:14 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 21. High tides, 5:36 a.m. and 3:29 p.m. Low tides, 9:25 a.m. and 11:35 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	95	58
Los Angeles Harbor	87	59
Mt. Wilson	82	59
Newport Harbor	85	59
Pomona	97	62
Redlands	96	54
Riverside	70	57
Santa Barbara	86	55
San Bernardino	89	55
Santa Ana	96	59

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderate temperatures.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and pleasant; moderate northwesterly winds.

Rest of California: Fair and warmer; moderate northwesterly winds.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the United States Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 10.2 feet. Discharge yesterday, 8800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	92	74	0
Bismarck—Clear	80	54	0
Boston—Clear	64	50	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	70	60	.02
Chicago—Clear	80	62	0
Denver—Raining	56	42	T.
Des Moines—Cloudy	78	64	0
Dodge City—Clear	90	66	0
El Paso	90	64	0
Eureka—Clear	60	54	0
Flagstaff—Clear	82	46	0
Fresno—Clear	94	62	T.
Galveston—Clear	84	72	T.
Havre—Cloudy	56	50	T.
Helena—Clear	54	38	T.
Huron—Cloudy	72	54	0
Independence—Clear	72	48	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	64	38	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	82	62	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	78	60	.02
Los Angeles—Clear	73	60	0
Memphis—Clear	90	68	0
Modena—Clear	96	50	0
Needles—Clear	106	73	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	92	70	0
New York—Partly cloudy	74	58	T.
Northhead—Cloudy	56	52	T.
Oklahoma City—Clear	92	68	0
Phoenix—Clear	98	70	0
Pittsburg—Cloudy	82	64	.32
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	68	54	.02
Rapid City—Raining	54	44	.02
Red Bluff—Clear	70	48	0
Roseburg—Clear	70	40	0
Roswell—Clear	92	64	0
St. Louis—Clear	84	66	0
Minneapolis-St. Paul—Cloudy	70	60	0
Sacramento—Clear	78	56	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	92	64	T.
San Diego—Clear	76	64	0
San Francisco—Clear	70	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	84	52	0
Seattle—Cloudy	62	48	T.
Spokane—Cloudy	58	44	.02
Tampa—Raining	88		.02
Tonopah—Clear	94	56	0
Tucson	96	66	0
Washington—Raining	70	62	.06
Winnemucca—Clear	86	52	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	70	48	.10
Yuma—Clear	98	66	0

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and ages given.

ALPHAND—REYNIER. Marion Alphand, 53; Anais Reynier, 53.

ALVARADO—CORONA. Guadalupe Alvarado, 24; Marguerite Corona, 23.

AVEDISIAN—KAZARIAN. Tigran O. Avedisian, 26; Annie A. Kazarian, 17.

BLOCKSOM—BUSBY. Fred S. Blocksom, 27; Evanda Busby, 19.

BEATON—MAY. Bruce S. Beaton, 29; Mary May, 23.

BECKHAM—GRELL. Robert C. Beckham, 25; Jeanne M. Grell, 19.

BLEILER—FORCE. John J. Bleiler, 59; May C. Force, 40.

BROWN—LAWRENCE. James L. Brown, 30; Frances R. Lawrence, 24.

BRUNDIGE—MASON. Burns F. Brundige, 28; Evelyn A. Mason, 23.

CHAVES—La SAB. John Chaves, 35; Mercedes La Zar, 21.

COCKRELL—NEWTON. Ray S. Cockrell, 26; Gertrude A. Newton, 22.

COLLELMO—WEYBRECHT. Hugo Collelmo, 27; Louise Weybrecht, 23.

DIPAULO—PARRINO. Pete Dipaulo, 23; Lena Parrino, 17.

DIRCKS—LOVELY. Jacobs O. Dircks, 24; Lillie F. Lively, 22.

FAUST—AKERS. Clyde L. Faust, 21; Mary F. Akers, 19.

FETTERMAN—WILLIAMSON. Oswald V. Fetterman, 19; Mildred M. Williamson, 23.

FLING—HURKETT. Charles O. Fling, 23; Betty M. Hurkett, 20.

FRAVEL—GIDLEY. Charles H. Fravel, 23; Lois M. H. Gidley, 24.

GRAY—JONES. Lloyd T. Gray, 21; Millwood Jones, 19.

GROAT—SEARES. Edmund T. Groat, 24; Margaret E. Seares, 19.

GURWELL—CARPENTER. Charles S. Gurwell, 19; Myrtle M. Carpenter, 35.

HARRELL—O'CONNOR. Frederick A. Harrell, 22; Frances M. O'Connor, 19.

HARRIS—TOMLINSON. Robert B. Harris, 60; Bessie Tomlinson, 48.

HURLET—ANDERSON. Jerome A. Hurley, 30; Hulda M. Anderson, 29.

IMHOFF—WOODWORTH. Frank Imhoff, 47; Pauline M. Woodworth, 29.

INMAN—KLEMA. John R. Inman, 25; May A. Klema, 23.

KEEGAN—McGEE. Charles A. Keegan, 30; Sarah McGee, 27.

KIBLER—ANDERSON. James S. Kiser, 21; Emily H. Anderson, 17.

KLITZKE—CRAIN. Harvey A. Klitzke, 24; Estelle M. Crain, 21.

LEWIS—YATES. Arthur Lewis, 30; Gwen D. Yates, 26.

MALDRON—COERSMEYER. Chester C. Maldron, 19; Dorothy Coersmeyer, 16.

McGAHAN—SCOTT. Edw. A. McGahan, 33; Evelyn R. Scott, 18.

McGRIFF—AKERS. Fay L. McGriff, 33; Thelma Z. Akers, 21.

MILLER—JOHNSON. Leslie A. Miller, 26; Florence S. Johnson, 24.

MELOY—ROBISON. Charles A. Meloy, 29; Mabel Robison, 24.

MOORE—ARNETT. Max E. Moore, 27; Kathryn L. Arnett, 23.

MOSS—CHAPELL. Cyril I. Moss, 30; Doris Chapell, 22.

MUDD—GILBERT. Fred J. Mudd, 34; Gladys R. Gilbert, 18.

MURRAY—McKELVEY. Victor A. Murray, 33; Adah L. McKelvey, 23.

NAWELLS—KERR. Frank L. Nawells, 33; Emily Kerr, 23.

O'CONNOR—BUTTON. William A. O'Connor, 37; Edith Button, 40.

ORTIZ—GARCIA. Sacramento Ortiz, 23; Lupe Garcia, 18.

OSHEA—STANBERG. Jeremiah J. Oshea, 33; Adaline R. Stanberg, 21.

PENDER—LANE. Roy C. Pender, 28; Jessie I. Lane, 28.

PIOLATTO—MANBY. Ernest Piolatta, 25; Elizabeth B. Manby, 19.

PITT—ALLEN. Hobart F. Pitt, 26; Robbie A. Allen, 33.

PORTER—MARTIN. Samuel C. P. Porter, 23; Phyllis B. W. Martin, 20.

PULINA—BAXTER. Paul Pulina, 41; Helen Baxter, 34.

REA—STOVEL. Charles C. Rea, 29; Mildred R. Stoval, 22.

RILEY—HUNDLEY. Archie V. Riley, 33; Glenna V. Hundley, 19.

ROBLES—OJABCIA. Ramon Robles, 33; Carmen Garcia, 28.

ROBLES—TLLON. Jesus Robles, 22; Josefina R. Tllon, 20.

SAPAUGH—JOHNSON. Claude M. Sapaugh, 35; Martha A. Johnson, 35.

SCHURTER—GUIDINGER. Maximilian A. Schurter, 42; Minnie H. Guidinger, 39.

SMALL—ROSENBERGER. Howard A. Small, 24; Meira V. Rosenberger, 21.

STALKER—LINSDELL. Walter F. Stalker, 37; Ethel M. Linsdell, 45.

STEARNS—BECK. Charles W. Stearns, 54; Lucy B. Beck, 57.

STOCKTON—FITZGIBBONS. Raymond M. Stockton, 25; Mary A. Fitzgibbons, 18.

STRATHEARN — BERNHARDT. George P. Strathearn, 24; Anna M. Bernhardt, 26.

TANKIN—BRANDEL. William W. Tankin, 23; Thelma Brandel, 23.

TREGEA—SNEDDEN. John H. Tregea, 23; Kathryn G. Sneddon, 19.

WANNBERG—HENRY. Ernest P. Wannberg, 35; Rosalie Henry, 17.

WATSON—SMITH. Alfred L. Watson, 24; Dale I. Smith, 18.

WICKHAM—ENWRIGHT. Earle B. Wickham, 23; Lilla Enwright, 25.

WILSON—KERNS. Walter G. Wilson, 21; Blossom Dorean Kerns, 19.

WOODS—McNICHOLS. Arthur D. Woods, 38; Beulah B. McNichols, 39.

WORDEN—MACKEY. Ernest E. Worden, 28; Grace M. Mackey, 23.

YOUNG—LOUNSBURY. Joe W. Young, Jr., 27; Daisy N. Lounsbury, 19.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AITKEN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy Maternity Home. September 13.

ANGEL. Mr. and Mrs. Bill. Boy. 232 West Forty-ninth street. September 14.

BORGELT. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. Maternity Cottage. September 12.

CARPENTER. Mr. and Mrs. Jessiar. Boy. 1346½ Alessandro street. September 13.

CHAMPION. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. September 17.

CHICHI. Mr. and Mrs. Nick. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. September 16.

DAVEY. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. Maternity Cottage. September 15.

DUFCAN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. September 15.

EMERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. September 16.

HARDY. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy. Boy. Maternity Cottage. September 16.

HEASLET. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 359 Laurel Sanatorium Hospital. September 11.

HERRICH. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. September 15.

HOFFMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. Hollywood Hospital. September 16.

HUGHES. Mr. and Mrs. Twin daughters. 2?3 Miles street. September 10.

KEMPHILL. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. September 18.

LANGALAKIS. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. September 17.

LUESOV. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. September 12.

MANDAIDET. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Maternity Cottage. September 7.

McCARTY. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. 330 West Seventeenth street. September 15.

McDOUGALL. Mr. and Mrs. Alexandria. Boy. Hollywood Hospital. September 16.

McELROY. Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. September 17.

MEAWENKUIS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. September 18.

MOSER. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. September 14.

NETSCHERT. Mr. and Mrs. Martha. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. September 18.

NEWBERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. September 18.

REEVES. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. 4615 Barns street. September 14.

RUDEEN. Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. September 16.

SAVERING. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. September 18.

SCHPESINGER. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. September 13.

SCHWAB. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Maternity Cottage. September 3.

SHUBIN. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. September 16.

TERRERA. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Maternity Cottage. September 15.

THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. September 15.

WHEELOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Hollywood Hospital. September 18.

WOLFE. Mr. and Mrs. Milo. Boy. Van Owens and Simpson streets. August 28.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BRODY. Albert against Georgia.

BROOKS. Vallie against William.

GARTON. Rosa M. against Albert W.

HOMER. Orpha against Douglas.

KONO. Hideo against Shizuma.

MABEE. Dolly Ella against Albert.

McCLENDON. Jacob M. against Irona.

MITCHELL. Edna against Charles.

PURNELL. Daisy A. against Carl C.

SHADUR. Lily Y. against Arthur E.

SKELTON. Theresa against Wilbur D.

SLINGERY. Margaret J. against Edward B.

STARL. Charles against Mary A.

VAIL. Lillian I. against Clarence.

WIEST. M. Burr against Blanche F.

WHITNEY. W. A. against Ollie C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRAULT, John. Los Angeles	52	Sept. 18
BROWN, Avery. Los Angeles	71	Sept. 17
DAVIS, Clarence. Los Angeles	43	Sept. 18
MORGAN, Molly. Los Angeles	34	Sept. 18
RIGBY, Samuel. Los Angeles	77	Sept. 16
STEWART, William. Los Angeles	45	Sept. 15

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

CHESTER. In this city, Margaret I. Chester, aged 33 years.
Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Company, formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1234 South Grand avenue.

COLLETT. Suddenly in this city, Mrs. Anna Collett.
Remains at Edwards Brothers, 936 West Sixteenth street.

DEGEN. September 20, Amelia Degen, aged 38 years.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

DRIVER. In this city, Mattie K. Driver, aged 53 years.
Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Company, formerly E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Company, 1234 South Grand avenue.

DUNNING. William D. Dunning, late of 217 South Beaudry avenue. Friends may view the remains today (Sunday) from 1 to 10 p.m. at the George D. Remington Funeral Chapel, 1132 South Flower street.
Funeral services Monday, at 2 p.m., in the same chapel.

FORSBERG. At 234 Caswell Circle, Mrs. Charlotte Forsberg, aged 70 years, beloved mother of Miss Florence H. Forsberg of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. S. Pratt of Fallbrook, Cal., Walter E., Charles E. and Clarence H. Forsberg of Holtville, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, September 22 at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

GREANEY, September 18, Mary Ellen Greaney, beloved mother of Martin O., Marie, Emily F., William R., Mary M. and Elizabeth Greaney and Mrs. Winifred Schaffer, aged 53 years.
Funeral Monday, September 22, at 8:30 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary.

JEFFERIS. September 20, Laura, wife of Perry Jeffris of Monterey Park, aged 49 years.
Funeral services at the parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, Altadena, September 22, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

JONES. Mrs. Alma Jones passed away in Honolulu, September 9.
Services Monday, 2 p.m. at the People's Spiritualist Church, 6257 West Twelfth street, corner New Hampshire.

MARTIN. At 450 East Forty-eighth street, September 20, Michael J., beloved husband of Margaret Martin and father of Raymond Martin, a native of Ireland, aged 65 years.
Funeral from the residence, Monday, September 22, at 8:45 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Robert Sharp & Sons, directors.

PAUP. George Clark Paup, late of 1750 Taft avenue, formerly of Harlan, Iowa, beloved husband of Cora Paup and loving father of Leonard C. and Frank B. Paup of Hollywood.
Funeral Monday, September 22, at 2 p.m., from his late residence, under direction of the Rhupe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment Lost Nation, Iowa.

McPHILLIPS. September 20, Winifred McPhillips.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

MONTGOMERY. September 19, at 1437 Crescent Heights Boulevard, Mrs. Louise M. Montgomery, aged 57 years.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, September 23, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of Strother & Payton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Service private. Omaha (Neb.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

MORGAN. Molly, beloved wife of Col. George E. Morgan.
Funeral services Monday, 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1240 South Flower street.

MURPHY. September 15, James Anthony Murphy, nephew of Judge and Mrs. M. W. O'Donnell, aged 30 years.
Remains will lie in state at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 612 South Flower street, from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. Sunday. Services will be conducted Sunday evening at 8 p.m., by Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, B.P.O. Elks in the K. of C. Auditorium, to which all members of the Elks and Knights of Columbus are invited to attend. Funeral Monday, September 22, at 9 a.m., from the K. of C. Auditorium. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

NELSON. William G. Nelson, aged 19 years, late of 3740 Fourth avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of George D. Remington, 1132 South Flower street.

SHAH. In this city, September 19, Josiah D. Shah.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 729 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

STACK. September 19, W. J. Stack.
Will friends of deceased communicate with Cunningham & O'Connor.

STOMBS. September 20, 1924, Thomas A. Stombs, beloved husband of Sophia R. Stombs, father of Royal T. Stombs, Mrs. A. D. Wood and Mrs. Jessie E. Wilson and brother of William H. Stombs of Oakland, Cal.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of George A. Fitch, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, September 22, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

THORNTON. Funeral services for May Thornton will be held Monday, September 22, at 2 p.m., from the Pierce Brothers' chapel, 729 West Washington street.

VOGT. September 20, William Vogt.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

WEDEMETER. At 5419 Baltimore street, Elvira June Wedemeyer, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedemeyer.
Funeral services at Crome's, Monday, 3:30 p.m.

WELLES. September 19, at 1860 Winfield street, George Turner Welles, beloved husband of May Turner Welles.
Funeral Monday, September 22, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers, 729 West Washington street.

WILLIAMS. At 516 Stratford Road, May Foley Williams, beloved wife of Millard F. Williams and mother of Samuel G. and Clarence M. Williams, daughters of Sarah E. Foley and sister of Mrs. Jessee Foley Dunlap.
Funeral services at Crome's, Monday, 2 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their love and sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to us in the recent loss of our beloved sister, Mrs. Bertha M. Foster.
[Signed] THE SISTERS.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their love and sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to us in the recent loss of our beloved father, Paul Figarola.
[Signed] MRS. E. HALL
ROLAND AND PAUL FIGAROLO.

ANTIOCH PLAN FOUNDER

A. E. Morgan to Lead College System

Only School Head That Was Undergraduate

Educator Also Recommends Flood Control Work

Arthur E. Morgan, president who has reorganized college, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a series of conferences with local educational and business men. He is at the Biltmore.

Mr. Morgan is president of Antioch College of Yellow Springs, O. Because of his Antioch plan of institution he has been watched by the educational world and hailed as a forward step in the training of useful citizens.

Being the only college in the United States which has been a college student and the only claim which Mr. Morgan has to distinction. Before he became head of Antioch he was known for his work as chief engineer of forces which harnessed the Miami River after the 1913 flood, after which took a toll of 361 lives near Dayton, O. Even now the arduous duties of planning and directing Antioch, he finds time to direct flood control work at Pueblo, Colo.

WILL SPEAK HERE

Mr. Morgan's first public appearance in Los Angeles will be tomorrow night at the Chamber of Commerce before an invited audience. He will speak at Occidental college Wednesday at 11 a.m. before the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. The Antioch Plan will be the subject of all the addresses, although it is possible he will address on flood control. Mr. Morgan made during the two weeks he will spend in Southern California.

"The Antioch Plan is in fact in fact every part of it is used elsewhere, but it has been assembled into a whole before," President Morgan said, discussing the educational experiment.

In brief, the plan calls for six weeks of school followed by six weeks at work and so on until the six-year course for a degree is completed. There is no waste of liberal arts and technical colleges: the student studies at the same time. And regardless of requirements for entrance, if a student stands alone, Antioch will accept the belief of the faculty that the applicant has the ability which will make a successful Antioch student.

Long Beach Man Fatally Hurt in Accident

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LEBANON, (Ind.) Sept. 20.—Abraham E. Sever, 69 years old, of Long Beach, Cal., died here tonight of injuries received in an automobile accident six miles south of here. A. S. Large of Noblesville, Ind

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 18 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1924. POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,121

ANTIOCH PLAN FOUNDER HERE

A. E. Morgan to Lecture on College System

Only School Head That Never Was Undergraduate

Educator Also Renowned for Flood Control Work

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Being the only college president in the United States who has never been a college student is not the only claim which Mr. Morgan has to distinction. Before he became head of Antioch he was widely known for his work as chief of the forces which harnessed the Miami River after the 1918 flood disaster which took a toll of 400 lives near Dayton, O. Even now, with the arduous duties of reorganizing and directing Antioch, he finds time to direct flood control work at Pueblo, Colo.

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Long Beach Man Fatally Hurt in Accident in Ea...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LEBANON, (Ind.) Sept. ... Abraham E. Sever, 60 years old, of Long Beach, Cal., died here ... night of injuries received in an automobile accident six miles ... of here. A. S. Larue of Rens..., Ind., driver of the car, is believed to have lost control of the machine it overturned in a ditch. Larue, his wife and Mrs. Sever escaped with minor injuries.

Mr. Sever was a retired jewe...

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 20.—Abraham E. Sever, killed in an automobile accident in Indiana today, was a retired jeweler, who came here from Spokane four years ago with his wife, Willis B. Sever. They resided at 441 Seventh street. The couple left here about the 1st inst., for a few months' visit with relatives in Indiana. Sever drove his wife and in their automobile. They expected to be back here October 21.

But Not Dry Old Figures

"Why are the breakers at the bathing beach like ledger clerks?

"I give it up."

"Because they pour over figures."—[Boston Transcript.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GEORGE B. REMINGTON
Funeral Home
1123 South Flower Street
Telephone TUcker 5816

ROBINSON & ADAIR
Formerly
Booth & Boyhen
New location, 817 West Seventh St.
Atlantic 9200 and ATlantic 9201

RUPPE MORTUARY
W. H. SUTCH, 842 S. FIGUEROA
Best Equipped, Oldest Established in the ...
MAin 2060 MAin 206...

GODEAU & MARTINONI
Funeral Service That Satisfies
New location, ATlantic 4228
828 West Washington street

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER
FORMERLY
E. E. OVERHOLTZER-SONS
TRinity 0070 1530 South Hope

MARK A. PIERCE CO.
925 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
ATlantic 2582. ATlantic ...

Robt. Sharp & Son MAin ...

Garrett Bros. 1071—TUcker ...

CEMETERIES

IN BEAUTIFUL SECLUDED
OAKWOOD CEMETERY
"IN THE FOOTHILLS"
OVERLOOKING SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
YOU WILL FIND ALL THAT IS ...
Permanency ... Perpetual Care
MAIN OFFICE—GROUND ...
402 SOUTH HILL. VA. ...

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
Every form of burial under perpetual care
"Among the Hills"
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Rd.

"BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD"
CEMETERY CREMATORY
PERMANENT MEMORIAL PARK
HE. 3830. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Columbarium Crematory
Outside Los Angeles City Limits
On Redondo Boulevard

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory, Vault, Columbarium
1831 West Washington

CHOICE lots, Rosedale Cemetery. Perpetual care. For quick sale. Phone VAndike 7781

$1500 VALHALLA equity for $500 cash. Thornwall 2854.

FLORISTS
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Floral Offerings
FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY
NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS
PHONE TRinity 0266.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

This is the sixth of a series of articles to appear in The Times on the subject of the Los Angeles city government. Their purpose is to acquaint the taxpayers with the actual machinery of the municipal corporation—how it ought to work and how it actually works. The seventh article of the series will be devoted to the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

NO. 6.—THE TAX DOLLAR—HOW IT IS SPENT

There is not a person in Los Angeles who fails to contribute daily to the expenses of maintaining the city government. A man may have no property and pay no taxes, but every article that he purchases, every street-car fare he pays, every meal he buys at a restaurant, every week's or month's rent that he pays for his hotel or apartment-house room, or his house, includes a proportionate share of the taxes which the street-car company, the restaurant owners, the merchant, the hotel keeper pays. Therefore, every person in Los Angeles has a real personal interest in seeing to it that his city government is efficiently and economically managed by the Mayor, Councilmen, commissioners and heads of departments so that a dollar's worth of service is secured for each dollar paid in to the city treasury.

WE ARE RULED BY A MINORITY

And yet in spite of the fact that all of the people of Los Angeles contribute to the support of the city government the officials have been for years chosen by a minority of the voters. In 1921, George E. Cryer was elected Mayor over Meredith P. Snyder at an election at which only 44 per cent of the registered voters—which is but a fraction of those eligible to vote—took the trouble to cast their ballots. In 1923, George Cryer was re-elected at the primaries at which the total number of ballots cast was but 36 per cent of the registered vote.

The city government receives millions of dollars annually from taxes, licenses, police court fines, and other sources of revenues to-... of which total, therefore, every person in Los Angeles contributes. The City Council and the heads of departments see to it that the ... is spent, just as rapidly it rolls in and in increasing amounts as the city has grown. No recent Mayor has taken any interest in ... down expenses or seeing to it, through his charter right as ... executive of the city, that the dollars are spent efficiently. Under ... new charter, which takes effect on July 1, next, the Mayor is assigned the responsibility and duty of first preparing and approving the ... as well as of approving of requests for additional appropriations ... departments before they are sent to the Council. Now the purse ... are held by the Council, although there has never at any time ... anything to prevent any Mayor from insisting that the revenues ... spent efficiently, by working with the Council and through the ... commissions and department heads directly under his control.

HOW OUR BUDGET SYSTEM WORKS

As is current practice in all business corporations of all sizes, and ... domestic households, the City Council (under the new charter, ... Mayor) annually estimates its income for the fiscal year beginning ... 1, and then after receiving from heads of departments estimates, ... item, of the amount of money each department would like to ... to conduct its activities during the fiscal year, establishes a budget. ... private business, the heads of departments are held to this budget ... made to live within it, but in the city government, additional appropriations are granted, usually from the reserve fund (i. e. the city's ... account or "rainy day" money) as the department heads cry ... that they must have more and more money for motor trucks, ... automobiles, and their equipment and for the additional employees ... and higher salaries for them.

The city's budget for the present fiscal year which began on July ... totaled $25,490,712.29, of which $7,196,750.29 was for fixed charges ... for interest and sinking fund charges on bonds authorized by the ... This left $18,293,962 for the purpose of conducting the other ... departments, and the total was allocated to the various departments in ... budget, with all of their chiefs wailing that their estimates had ... been reduced and that they did not see how they could get along for ... the year. "Oh, that's all right," said the Council. "Drop in again when ... need money." And the heads of departments have been "dropping in" at the weekly meetings of the City Council's Finance Committee and begging for more money so successfully that during the first ... days since the budget was adopted (and perfunctorily signed by the Mayor) the Council has made additional appropriations of $328,... of which the City Engineer's department received $82,446.75. ... additional appropriations were made as the result of the fact ... the city always underestimates its revenues when compiling the ... so as to have money to dole out to the departments during the ... year.

FOUND—TWO MILLION DOLLARS

But this year, something extraordinary happened. In addition to ... usual tax increases over the estimates the city's assessed valuation ... jumped even beyond the dreams of the Councilmen so that the ... increase in income from taxes will be more than $2,000,000 greater than was ... estimated. Great! said the Council, and promptly handed over ... $2,000,000 to the City Engineer in addition to his budget and additional ... appropriations to repair holes in the streets and placed $1,000,000 in ... a special fund for the heads of departments to plead for during the ... next months.

The City Engineer is two years' behind in his street improvement ... work, so the Council set aside $200,000 for the employment ... outside engineers to prepare ordinances which the City Engineer's ... staff is paid to do. There are thousands of holes in the street pavement, so in addition to the $4,963,581 given the City Engineer in the ... budget he was given the $1,000,000 to repair street holes, and his first ... order under the program, was for increases in salaries of some of ... the men who were to direct the street-repair work. The records show ... that all Councils have been strong on money-spending, but at no times ... have they been more determined and consistent that a dollar's worth of work was ... always secured for each dollar spent.

The next Mayor and the next Council will have an opportunity to ... demand and secure results with the money spent, through the Bureau ... of Budget and Efficiency directed by the Mayor and his Budget Director. ... Functioning as the charter framers intended that it shall function, the Mayor's Bureau of Budget and Efficiency will, before handing ... the $1,000,000 to the City Engineer, under a blanket order to repair ... the street holes with the money, find out why the holes exist, why ... they have not been repaired, why the street-repair program is far be-... hind, and for efficiency conditions and establish progress charts so that the ... public, acting for the people who pay the bills, can determine day by ... day if the streets are being repaired. The same efficiency system can ... be applied to all departments asking for funds so that at all times the ... mayor and budget director will know if they are spending efficiently or ... wasting the money the departments have been given. If the money is ... wasted the Mayor, the commissioners in charge of departments ... and the Council can reorganize the wasteful department so that it ... gets results.

The budget, then, is, then, as how handled, just a financial carry-... all to ride the departments into the fiscal year, with the privilege of ... asking for more. An examination of the document will show where ... the city's income goes, although it does not show, and there is nothing ... to take its existence at the City Hall which will show, how well or poorly ... the people's money is spent.

WHERE THE TAX DOLLAR GOES

Under this year's budget of $25,490,712.29 the City Auditor's office ... has made a calculation most interesting to the people of Los Angeles, ... showing where the city's tax or income dollar goes ... to pay the bills, showing where the city's tax or income dollar goes ... and how it is allocated by the budget. This calculation shows that of ... every dollar received by the city the engineering department receives ... 19 cents, the police department 17 8-10 cents, the fire department ... 12 3-10 cents, the playground and park departments 3 4-10 cents, the ... mayor's office (salaries and expenses) 6 2-10 cents, the City Council ... (salaries and expenses) five-tenths of a cent, other departments 13 4-10 ... cents, for interest on outstanding bonds 16 9-10 cents and for sinking ... fund to retire outstanding bonds 11 2-10 cents.

Stated in other terms, as shown by the budget, the Engineer's department will receive this fiscal year in the budget, and exclusive of ... $4,963,581; the fire department, $3,127,827; park department, $576,816; ... mayor's office, $316,788; police department, $4,541,224; police ... and pensions, $1,066,977; Mayor's office, $20,515; electrical inspection ... permits department, $964,348; expense of elections, $200,000; ... Council, $31,023, and building permits and inspection department, ... $488,328.

The additional appropriations which have been and will be made ... during the rest of the year to add to the budget totals will not materially change the ratio at which the city's income is spent under the budget.

Most of the city's income is spent for salaries, for of the budget

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

REEDCRAFT

There is nothing accidental about the grace and beauty of REEDCRAFT furniture.

Deliberate planning has made it what it is—perfect in quality and absolutely correct in design—and sold at a lower price than ordinary wicker or so called fibre (twisted paper) by reason of our method of selling to you direct from our Factory.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops—

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
827 West Seventh Street

When They Burnt Up the Roads in the Good Old Days

No Cracked Cylinders There Nothing Like This Today

At upper left, Allen and Sachtleben, who rode around the world on Victor "safeties" with cushion tires in 1897 and where the first wheelmen to cross the dread Gobi Desert of inland China. The photograph was taken here in January, 1898. W. S. Sachtleben now lives in Houston, Tex. Allen is dead. Upper center, on this memorable day in 1893 the Los Angeles Wheelmen posed proudly in the first outfit of uniforms the club ever owned. Left to right are Capt. aJck Winters of England (dead;) John S. Thayer; Fay Stephenson, the announcer; Phil Kitchen (dead;) F. S. Pauley; Tracy Q. Hall, now cashier of the Securities Trust and Savings Bank; William A. ("Butch") Tufts, now of the Tufts-Lyons Arms Company; Walter E. Tyler; Ernest ("Lord" Gatensbury (seated;) A. D. ("Oofty Goofty") Cumming (dead,) and Ernest Stuart (dead.) The photograph was taken at the Seventh and Alameda streets quarter-mile dirt track, just east of where the Arcade station now stands. Upper right, Thomas McAleer of Los Angeles, brother of former Mayor Owen McAleer and now a Deputy County Clerk, who won the twenty-five-mile road race against Casey Castleman in 1894. Casey was holder of the hot-dog concession at the ball park until 1923. Center, the late Fritz Lacy, brother of William Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He won many races on the old board track at Tenth and Main streets. Lower, Walter F. Knapp, once six-day champion of the world, on the "ordinary" or high wheel, formerly a Los Anpeles wheelman, but now living in San Francisco.

COMMUNITY CHEST IDEA TO BE URGED

Army of Speakers to Go Before Public and Define Purposes of Plan

An organization of more than 250 men as a speakers' bureau in behalf of the charitable and welfare agencies uniting in the Community Chest campaign is now being perfected. John G. Mott, local attorney, is chairman of the speakers' committee and yesterday asked for the support of those who are qualified to serve in this department and who desire to do so.

With the completion of the organization speakers will be assigned to various clubs, societies, organizations and theaters for the purpose of acquainting the general public with the aims of those in charge of the Community Chest campaign.

The budget committee in charge of determining the exact amount of money to be raised for the various charitable and welfare agencies will soon make its report and the desired goal will then be announced. There are more than 100 organizations uniting in the Community Chest campaign.

Just now the task of organizing the city into districts, with captains at the head of workers in each group, is demanding much time and energy. There are to be no commissions paid on subscriptions, several thousand volunteer workers giving their time and money to the movement. Chamber of Commerce secretaries met last week and pledged their support in the task of dividing the entire Los Angeles district, which includes Hollywood, Sawtelle, Ventura Boulevard Wilmington, San Pedro, Beverly Hills, Lankershim and other surrounding towns, into separate teams.

United States District Judge Bledsoe, first vice-president of the Community Chest organization, in discussing the campaign said:

"The permanency of the Community Chest is one of its outstanding features. It is not merely 'another one of those drives.' It is to be a big, permanent organization which will take its place as a large and integral part of Los Angeles life. It has been successful in nearly 200 American cities, among them being Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Buffalo, Cincinnati and San Francisco."

CRAFTSMEN ARE CALLED TO CONTEST

All Are Urged to Exhibit Handiwork at Home of Assistance League

"Artists, bakers, and candlestick makers lend me your ears, and your wares," said Mrs. Daniel J. Sully, chairman of the Assistance League "Contest of Craftsmen," to be held at the Community House of the Assistance League, 5504 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, November 1 to December 1.

The League has developed an interesting plan whereby competent craftsmen, who have no outlet for their handiwork, may exhibit their wares, with the idea of obtaining additional orders.

The contest is open to all art students, cooks, weavers, knitters, art metal workers, printers, engravers, etchers, needle-women, and toy makers, as well as other craftsmen. There is no registration fee, but all entries in the contest are to be made between November 1 and December 1, at the Community House. The League will register each article with the maker's name and address; and assures every possible care of entries, but cannot be responsible in case of theft or loss.

In order to be eligible for the prize (which will be announced later) articles must remain at the Community House until the close of the contest.

Articles submitted should be skillfully made by individual workmen. No manufactured products are to be entered, as the Assistance League has no intention of competing with established business firms.

The aim of this contest is to assist clever Southern Californians who are looking for a market for handmade articles of all kinds. Objects of proven sales value may be placed on sale in the Exchange and Gift Shop of the Assistance League after the close of the contest on the regular basis of 20 per cent commission to the League for handling the sale. Any profit made by the League is utilized in the philanthropic work of the organization.

During the last week of the contest only— November 24 to 29—such food products as cakes, cookies, pastries, etc., may be entered. The stipulation governing all food products is that they be 100 per cent pure—no substitutes are to be used.

SPEED DEMONS OF BICYCLE ERA TO RELIVE OLD DAYS

Wheelmen of Past Century Dusting Off Antiquated Vehicles for Reunion on October 4

In these days they step on the gas; in other days they tramped on the pedals and leaned against the wind. But the wheel of time and change turns tirelessly and they who thirty years ago were riding on the very top of a brand-new present, proud to wear the uniform of the Los Angeles Wheelmen, now call themselves the Wheelmen of the Past Century.

From rocking chairs and fireside nooks the word has gone forth that they will be out again, if it has to be on crutches, for their first twentieth-century reunion at the Ambassador on the night of October 4.

C. H. Wedgwood from Covina writes that "I still ride the old bike and will bring it in and ride it for the boys. I am 68 years old, but some kid yet. I organized the first bicycle club in Los Angeles, summer of 1882. I arrived in Los Angeles in January, 1882, with the first bike in Southern California."

Be it known that the high-wheel model propelled by Capt. Wedgwood of the Los Angeles Wheelmen, however prehistoric it may look today, was then so usual in appearance that it was known as the ordinary; the other kind, with the little wheel in front and the big one behind, that was propelled by pumping up and down on the garbord strakes, was called a dinky star. When it hit an unsuspected patch of sand it made very little difference, though, which wheel had been foremost.

Those were the days! Balloon tires? Yes, they had none. The

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

THE WORK OF RIGHTEOUSNESS shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.

—Isaiah xxxii:17, 18.

EXTENSION WORK DUE FOR START

University Announces Its Schedule of Classes That Open Monday

The schedule of classes starting at the University of California extension division for the coming season has just been announced. The following classes begin Monday, the 22nd inst. English in business practice, from 6:30 to 8 in room 616 Hillstreet Building; dramatic interpretation, from 7 to 9 in room 817 Hillstreet Building; elementary French, from 4 to 6 in room 618 Hillstreet Building; intermediate French, from 4 to 6 in room 615 Hillstreet Building; practical speech making, 7 to 9, room 810 Pacific Finance Building; elementary Spanish, from 4 to 6 in room 5 Woodbury Building, 727 South Figueroa street, and another class in this same subject, from 6:30 to 8:30 at the same place.

On Tuesday, the 23rd inst., the following classes begin: Elementary education, from 4 to 6 room 3 Woodbury Building; engineering mechanics, from 7 to 8 in room 616 Hillstreet Building; strength of materials in the same place, from 8 to 9; representative dramas, from 4 to 6 in room 615 Hillstreet Building; history of dramatic construction and production, from 7 to 9 in room 817 Hillstreet Building; survey and English literature, from 4 to 6 in room 617 Hillstreet Building; social forces in Victorian literature, from 7 to 9 in room 15 Woodbury Building; geography of Latin-America, from 7 to 9 in room 11 Woodbury Building; elementary Spanish, from 7 to 9 in room 14 Woodbury Building, and another course in this subject at the same place, from 4 to 6 in the afternoon; intermediate Spanish, from 7 to 9 in room 7 Woodbury Building and another class in this subject at the same place, from 4 to 6. One class in advertising meets from 7 to 9 in room 810 Pacific Finance Building.

On Wednesday, the 24th inst., the following classes begin: Appreciation and history of art, from 10:30 to 12 in room 614 Hillstreet Building; social diagnosis, 7 to 9, in room 617 Hillstreet Building; elementary education, from 6 to 8 in room 16 Woodbury Building; introduction to short story writing, from 4 to 6 in room 614 Hillstreet Building; Shakespeare, from 7 to 9 in room 7 Woodbury Building; great personalities since the Civil War, from 7 to 9, room 816 Hillstreet Building; school health course, from 7 to 9 in room 11 Woodbury Building; magazine story writing, from 7 to 9 in room 15 Woodbury Building; real estate law, from 7 to 9 in room 3 Woodbury Building, and practical speech making, from 7 to 9 in room 810 Pacific Finance Building.

On Thursday, the 25th inst., another class in advertising starts from 7 to 9 in room 810 Pacific Finance Building. Elementary French begins from 4:30 to 6:30 in room 615 Hillstreet Building; harmony, 6 to 8, room 11, Woodbury Building; stage diction, voice production and characterization, 7 to 9, room 817 Hillstreet Building; botany, from 7 to 9, room 6 Woodbury Building.

One course in certain problems in adolescence begins Friday, the 26th inst., from 7 to 9 in room 817 Hillstreet Building.

On Saturday, the 27th inst., the appreciation and history of art meets from 10:30 to 12 in room 614 Hillstreet Building, and botany meets from 10 to 12 in room 618 Hillstreet Building.

Information about these courses will be given at 815 South Hill street.

HURRY YOUR CONTRIBUTION!

In two more days the world flyers will be with us, home again after the first successful flight around the globe. They are several days ahead of the schedule originally announced and this means that contributions to the Southern California Appreciation Fund for the World Flyers will have to be hurried in order to present the money to the aviators when they arrive. A last-minute shower of checks and currency should be put in the mail today in order that our gift to the flyers may be a splendid generous recognition of their historic feat.

Contributions received by The Times will be acknowledged in the columns of this newspaper. Money should be sent by check or postoffice order or (small amounts) in stamps.

'Round-the-World Flight Editor,
The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Inclosed find $..... as my contribution to the Southern California Appreciation Fund for the World Flyers.

Name of donor .....

Address of donor .....

STAGE IS SET TO GREET DAUNTLESS AIR HEROES

Definite Plans Are Evolved for Simple Greeting; Warnings to Crowd at Field Issued

Simple but definite plans for celebrating the home-coming Tuesday of the world flyers took final form yesterday in the hands of the central committee in charge. Details may change, but the nature and scope of the occasion became tangible. First to greet the returning airmen will be their parents. Space on the field has been reserved and adequate police protection provided, directly in front of the reception stand, for Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith of Los Angeles, parents of Flight Commander Lowell H. Smith, and Mrs. Roberta Chase Harding of Beverly Hills, mother of Lieut. Jack Harding.

No one else, save the military and civilian police, will be allowed on the field until after the planes have come to rest, and their's will be first call on the early hours of their sons' first day at home. Beverly Hills already has indicated that, with Mrs. Harding in command, it intends to lead her son away a captive for the afternoon.

WELCOME BY GOVERNOR

Gov. Richardson then will deliver the formal welcome of the State of California and will present to the flyers the purse of gold which will typify the Southern California Appreciation Fund. Physical delivery of the cash will be impossible, because at least $5000 will be added to the fund from a Santa Monica contribution that will not be available until the next day.

Three minutes is the speaking time assigned the Governor and his will be the only speech and the only presentation. All other congratulations and presentations have been reserved for the reception and ball to be given the same evening at La Monica ballroom on Santa Monica Pier.

There is still nothing to indicate, however, how long the flyers will remain here and therefore the plans were confined to the actual day of arrival. The only positive fact known is that the Biltmore will be their headquarters while here. A message from the advance officer sent ahead to smooth the way for them, dated Muskogee, Okla., is authority for that statement, but it contained no further information.

TO MEET THEM

From San tDego to Los Angeles is such a short hop that the committee hopes the flyers can fall in with its desire that they arrive not too early in the morning. Two o'clock in the afternoon is the hour that would best suit their convenience.

One unalterable fact is the amount of space on the receiving stand. It will accommodate 100 persons and no more. With so many communities and branches of the various governments interested—national, State, municipal and county—there hardly will be seats for more than one from each. The personnel of the committee has not been made up, but probably will be ready for public announcement Tuesday.

In case of delays and postponements, Representative John D. Fredericks has been retained as attorney for Gov. Richardson. All other commitments made thus far are movable.

Parking space is ample; the nature of the surrounding country provides that. Every road to the field has been placarded with directions and, with a large force of military and civilian police promised, the committee believes the safety of the crowd and its transportation property to be assured.

"KEEP YOUR SEATS"

"Keep your seats!" will be the orcer of the day, with a battery of loud speakers to make it heard. Motion pictures already shown here have warned the committee what may be expected in the way of a rush to see the planes, the minute they touch ground, and the word has been passed on to the police.

Planing down against the prevailing west winds, the flyers probably will pass out of sight for a moment behind a low swell of rising ground and then taxi back to the reviewing stand. Everyone is urgently asked if he has a seat to keep it, and if he is on foot not to rush the police lines. The world cruisers will be placed on view as soon as it is possible to wheel them into place and to form a guard to protect them from souvenir fiends.

Both the air service and civilian members of the flight committee are alive to the importance of the day in the news of the world and will do everything in their power to make easy the task of the working newspapermen and the news photographers. But there will be no courtesy privileges of the press." Spot news will take first place, and spot news consists of events that must be recorded or caught by the camera at first hand as they are happening.

PREPARE FOR ALL

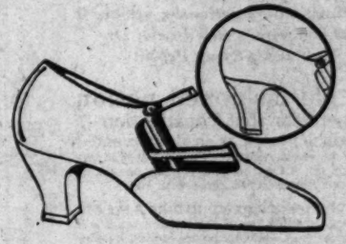
Pictorial news services, whether for display on the printed page or to be thrown on the screen, are much interested in the finish of the flight and will tell the story of what happens to perhaps as many as those who read about it in type. Arrangements to meet the reasonable requirements of visiting correspondents, reporters and cameramen were intrusted yesterday to Morris Rathburn, himself a veteran newspaperman, now in the publicity department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, to work out with the military authorities in command at the field. It was agreed that satisfactory credentials will be required.

While the committee was in session, word came from Hollywood that the producers of what the trade call "Western" pictures will put on a rodeo at the field. Announcement of those who will ride and a detailed program will be announced probably on Tuesday, together with the personnel of the reception committee.

Seating capacity in the grandstand has been furnished for 15,000 persons, and admission to the stand will be $1. Receipts will be divided equally between the Santa Monica Post of the American Legion, which has financed the erection of the stand, and the Clover Field fund for a club-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

The MERLE
with new Cubist Heel



$10.00

Fashioned in patent and kid with dainty narrow straps and neat rounded toe, the "Merle" lends beauty and grace to every foot. Note the new Cubist Heel—something different—that you will admire.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
752 So. Hill
302 So. Broadway
224 W. Third St.

SINGERS REACH BAY CITY TODAY

Opera Stars to Open Season There Tomorrow.

Los Angeles to Hear Them in October Program

Advance Sale Indicates Huge Attendance Here

Famous opera stars of the Metropolitan and Chicago grand opera companies, coming to appear in performances for the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Opera associations, will arrive in the Bay City this morning. Coming from Chicago, the singers have occupied a special car attached to a transcontinental limited train.

Tomorrow night the artists will open the civic opera season in San Francisco, presenting "Andrea Chenier." This is the same opera that will be given here when the local season is opened at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the night of October 6 next.

HEAVY ADVANCE SALE

Local opera executives feel that music lovers here have a great treat in store when the singers arrive, and the advance seat sale would indicate that the public is quick to realize this, also. There are no main-floor seats left for any of the performances, and many of the balcony tickets are gone also. Remaining seats are now on sale at the Philharmonic box office.

Among the artists making the trip to the Pacific Coast are Benjamino Gigli, Giuseppe de Luca, Francesco Seri, Thalia Sabanieva, Louis D'Angelo, Millo Picco and Paolo Ananian from the Metropolitan company, and Tito Schipa, Claudia Muzio, Lodovico Oliviero and Jose Mojica from the Chicago Grand Opera group. Already here are Armando Agnini, stage manager for the Metropolitan, and Giacomo Spadoni, assistant conductor of the Chicago association.

The opening performance tomorrow night at San Francisco will be given in the Exposition Auditorium, and more than 7000 persons have made reservations.

In addition to "Andrea Chenier," four other notable performances will be given here. They are "Manon," October 7; "Romeo and Juliet," October 9; "Gianni Schicchi," and "L'Amico Frita," Saturday afternoon, October 11, and the closing presentation, "La Traviata," Monday, October 13. Plans call for at least ten operas next season.

It will be the first time that "Andrea Chenier," "Gianni Schicchi" and "L'Amico Frits" have been given here, while "Romeo and Juliet" and "Manon" have been heard only twice in this city.

PROGRESS GRATIFYING

In discussing the local situation yesterday Merle Armitage, business executive of the Los Angeles Civic Opera group, said:

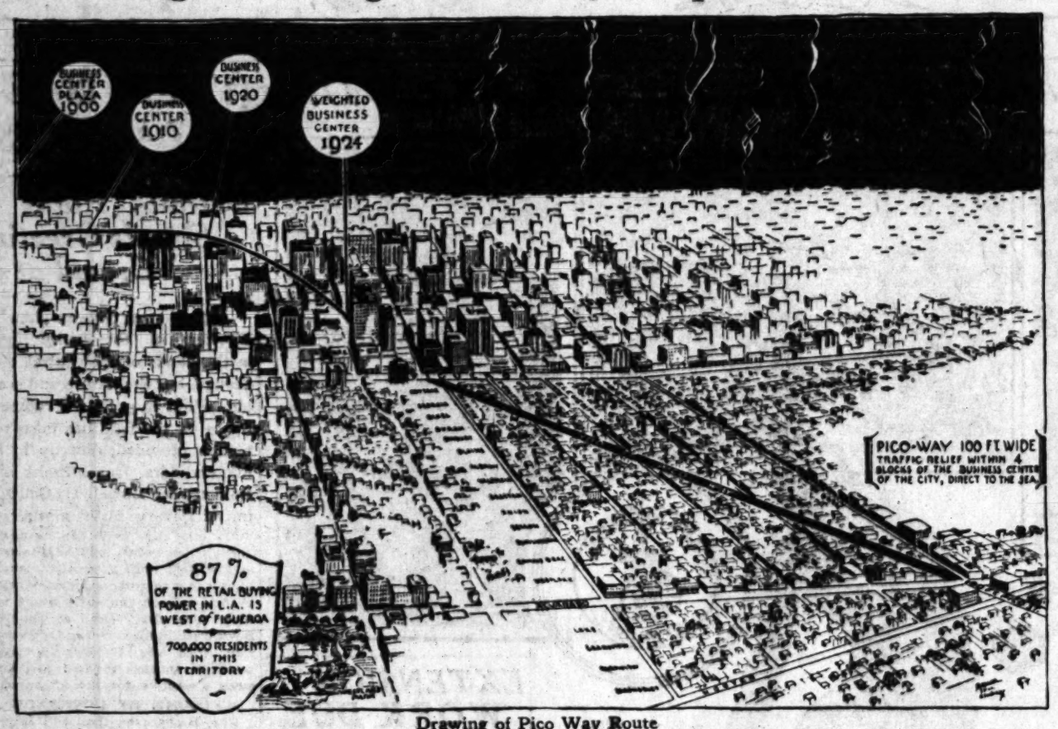
"The progress of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's first season is most gratifying. I am certain that no season of opera in this city or any other city was ever over 80 per cent sold out for each performance three weeks in advance.

"The rehearsals of the chorus and orchestra under Alexander Bevani and Giocomo Spadoni are truly remarkable and Los Angeles has a great surprise in store in this regard. New and gorgeous scenery, the most brilliant costumes and an ensemble of some of the world's greatest operatic stars should make Los Angeles' own opera season a memorable event."

BIOLOGY COURSE OFFERED

A course in general biology is offered here by the University of California extension division, meeting Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 in room 616, Hillstreet Building. Prof. C. O. Esterly is the instructor. Registrations are taken at 815 South Hill street.

No Large Buildings in Path of Proposed New Artery



Drawing of Pico Way Route

Declared most feasible project for relieving congestion by affording outlet to south and west.

RADIAL STREET PLAN URGED

Expert Shows Cheap Cost of Diagonal Pico Way Project to be Given Council Soon

The City Council is expected to receive during the next few weeks a formal petition asking that proceedings be started for the opening of a new 100-foot diagonal street and traffic artery from Ninth and Figueroa streets to the junction of Pico and Alvarado streets, which has tentatively been given the name of Pico Way. Those supporting the project believe that the proposed traffic artery will be of tremendous benefit in affording entrance to and egress from the downtown retail district, and that the project can be put through now at a comparatively small expense, while there are no large buildings in the path of the new street. Maj. John H. Leavell, an engineer who served with the Ninety-first Division during the World War, was a member of the Inter-Allied Coal Commission and had charge of all public utilities in the occupied zone in Germany, has set forth the advantages of and necessity for the new street, in the following article:

By Maj. John H. Leavell

Los Angeles has set the pace for all other cities in the world to follow in rapid growth of population and industrial development. This unparalleled growth and development has brought in its train an unparalleled traffic problem. The only just criticism I hear over the country of Los Angeles growth is that traffic congestion is strangling it and taking away much of the pleasure of living in this delightful climate.

RADIAL STREET NEED

I have studied with much pleasure the able report recently submitted by the Traffic Commission and believe all their recommendations are wise. But traffic in Los Angeles is increasing in volume like a snowball rolling down hill. To quote from the Traffic Commission's report, "The present plan is frankly presented as a foundation upon which to erect a much broader structure of streets for the accommodation of the vast volume of traffic the future is bound to produce." They are right. Your traffic will grow faster than you can cut streets. I would like to suggest an additional relief of traffic for the downtown area which can be done at the present time at a modest cost in comparison to its enormous value as a traffic relief. This idea has been suggested before but never presented to the public.

A study of all of the great cities of the world shows that congestion of traffic is in inverse proportion to their relief by radial streets. In other words, those cities which are blessed with one or more great radial streets from their congested business areas are not cursed with traffic congestion. As outstanding examples, take the two extremes in America, Washington with many radial streets and no congestion and Los Angeles with no radial streets and the worst traffic congestion in the world. Almost all great cities have one or more radial or diagonal streets to relieve their traffic, witness, Broadway in New York, Market street in San Francisco are typical examples.

There is only one place in Los Angeles where a radiating street can enter the heart of the city at reasonable cost and that is diagonally across the level and undeveloped area bounded on the south by Pico, on the north by Ninth, on the west by Alvarado and on the east by Figueroa. A radial street 100 feet wide starting at the southwest corner of Ninth and Figueroa and cutting diagonally across this district to the intersection of Pico and Alvarado and straightening out Pico would originate within four blocks of the present business heart of the city and could nicely relieve this congested district of 30,000 vehicles a day.

A great artery of traffic of this kind will stabilize the downtown portion of the city and prevent scattered outlying shopping districts like Western avenue and Hollywood Boulevard from taking away the bulk of the retail buying from the present shopping district. Eighty-five per cent of the retail purchasing power of the city lies west of Figueroa street.

RELATIVELY CHEAP

This project should particularly commend itself during this time of vast public expenditures because of its relatively cheap cost. It would not destroy a single large building. Owing to the value of the property and type of improvement, this street could be opened up now for less than $2,500,000. It would benefit 300,000 persons living in the southwest part of the city, a section where the future growth of the city must go. No other project offering equal relief of downtown traffic can be completed for $10,000,000.

I desire to correct an almost universal misapprehension relative to the cost of cutting diagonal streets through territory not built up wit: office buildings, as compared to the cost of widening existing narrow streets. In this particular project 25 per cent is now owned by the city as streets and alleys; 60 per cent of the remainder to be condemned is the rear end of lots whose value is one-third the value of the front of a lot facing on a street. Thus we have as an average cost one-third of 60 per cent, equals 20 per cent plus 40 per cent (the amount facing on streets) equals 60 per cent of the value of frontage. However, 25 per cent is now owned by the city, so the cost is only 60 per cent of 75 per cent equals 45 per cent.

COST IS SAME

To widen a fifty-feet street to 100 feet calls for twenty-five feet off the front of each side of the street at its maximum value, with only 14 per cent owned by the city, leaving the final cost 50 per cent of 86 per cent equals 43 per cent.

This means that the city can acquire an entirely new artery of traffic for the same cost that it can widen a fifty-foot street and yet give most of the property owners frontage on two streets and let the traffic move in the exact direction it desires.

A glance at the accompanying sketch tells the whole story, vast improvements to the north of it and to the east, little in the path of the street. This street is a necessity. Now is the time to make it when it can be done for a tenth of what it will cost in ten years.

BIKE RIDERS TO HOLD REUNION

(Continued from First Page)

wheelmen of the past learned to ride on solid rubber and graduated to the luxury of cushions. A cushion tire was about as resilient as a rifle barrel and had an air duct in the center, to provide the said resiliency, about the caliber of a .22 Flobert.

Then came the safeties—kangaroos, they were nicknamed—and finally the first of the pneumatic tires, looking more like a pillow case swathed around a hoop than a modern tire fitted to a rim. But they rode 'em, how they did ride 'em!

They got up with the first syllable of Sunday morning and streaked it for Santa Monica. Half way to the sea, there or thereabouts, lay a stretch of adobe dust four inches deep. The first man through came clean from the knees up, but the file that trailed him were so caked with desiccated gumbo that the sweat from their brows cut channels in their cheeks.

TALKED OF 2:40 PACE

They paved the streets with cobblestones in those days and the country highways not at all. In all Southern California there was not one lineal foot of macadam. Concrete was something that daring engineers were testing out in the foundations of lighthouses. Asphalt, tamped down by hand with hot irons, had been used with success in the streets of Paris. Maud S. had done a mile in 2:08¼, but people still talked of going 2:40.

To dodge the dust and the hog wallows the boys chipped in $1 apiece toward defraying the construction costs of bicycle paths along the Santa Monica road. Every wheelman of the past who did his bit—he could give more than $1 if he possessed the means and the inclination—received an emblem, which he wore as a token of honor. Some of them will be seen at the Ambassador on the night of October 4. And that was a noble sensation, too, but the farmers turned their cows into the side paths when the winter rains turned the adobe dust to mud, and a cow in a bicycle path was more terrifying to a wheelman of the past than a bull in a china shop.

So in the winter months, the boys used to ride to Riverside and San Bernardino, rather than to Santa Monica; the inland route was too hot in summer. Roadhouses were mighty few those days, and nothing like the Green Mill had been dreamed of, but cash across the counter found its way into the till then, just as it does now, and what the expert chemist in the white apron slid back with the change had a different flavor. Alas for the fame of those sad, bad, glad, mad days, they had roulette, too, running wide open and unashamed, right at the Arcadia Hotel in Santa Monica. That easy-going hostelry passed into the files of old copies long ago, but the boys still tell you how good the chicken salad tasted and how helpfully the cold, sharp beer washed it down.

SOME EX-WHEELMEN

M-m-m! Ancient history is dry stuff. More to the purpose of the coming twentieth century reunion are the names of those who made it possible. Here is the personnel of the committee:

F. A. Barnes of Barker Brothers, Inc.; Leon R. Conklin, 712 Herman W. Hellman Building; Tracy Q. Hall, cashier of the Security Trust and Savings Bank; Ralph Hamlin, who has a sign out in Automobile Row; W. M. Jenkins of the General Service Auto Works; C. E. McStay, now with the Automobile Club of Southern California; J. Phil Percival of the Percival Iron Works; William A. (Butch) Tufts, of the Tufts-Lyon Arms Company, and W. W. Weir of Hamburger's.

Yes, sir, they all leaned against the wind in their time. Butch Tufts, by the way, has the honor of being not only the first winner of the Santa Monica handicap road race, but also the only winner of both time and place. You understand—he started last as scratch man, finished first and also made the best time. That was on the great and glorious Fourth of July in the year 1891.

The race used to start at Second and Hill streets, Los Angeles, and the distance was eighteen miles. After the judges and the timers had got them all away, they used to pedal like mad to the old Espee station and hop a special train to Santa Monica, to clock the riders in at the finish. Johnnie Bassett was perpetual conductor of the train.

One day the riders got there before the train! It's a fact. Ask Tracy Q. Hall. The judges had to declare the first man to finish the winner. At least, that's the way Mr. Hall remembers it.

Digging the wheelman of the past out of the sands of time hasn't been so easy. Many inquiries and much correspondence were necessary.

"Yours at hand," answers L. W. Fox, who dates his letter from "Sandy Ago." "Note what you say about Methuselah," he continues briskly. "If you fail to raise him, think I could still raise Cain. More chance of raising Abel, though."

THEY "RAISE" ABEL

The guess was good. P. L. Abel writes from El Paso, where he is selling motorcycles, that he can't promise to attend, but evidently he hopes to, for he asks to be kept "posted as to date, place, etc.," and sends his best wishes.

Having started shooting firecrackers, his string has to burn out. Not only does Wheelman Fox believe it would be easier for him to raise Abel than Cain, but he thinks there's "Adam sight more chance of that than any of us raising a sprint! Those old Biblical characters," he concludes, "were on the track of inventing the bike—there was Lot's wife; before she turned to salt she turned to rubber."

Migosh! Almost forgot to chronicle who won the first century run and no story about the wheelmen of the past would be complete without that detail. From Los Angeles to South Riverside, thence back to Los Angeles, and then from Los Angeles to Santa Monica and return was the course. No windshields those days, and when the breeze was stiff and the going heavy, those who finished at all sometimes had to be helped from their wheels.

Harry Cromwell, brother to Dean Cromwell, the University of Southern California coach, was the winner. He's dead now, and so are some of the others. Phil Kitchen and Billy Allen and A. D. (Oofty Goofty) Cummins and Ernie Stuart have all gone to climes where the wind is always at their backs and realms where the paving, though reputed of the costliest, never bred a scandal and never wears out. Those were the boys of 1893, that you see in the picture. Those who formed the first club of 1892, though, are all living, with one exception.

The roster still stands: C. H. Wedgwood, captain; Hellman, L. E. Myers, Forster, caster, Herman Olds and J. Fred Serrott is the only one who did not answer promptly, but the captain still has the ordinary looking

75% Of All Sickness *caused by clogging*

Take constipation seriously; remove it promptly with a stiff dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

AN old-fashioned notion persists that constipation is unavoidable, yet it is easily prevented and may be easily relieved. The fact is that certain foods do not agree with certain people, so avoid those which do not agree with you.

When you feel clogged up take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and relief will come by morning. Many who are habitually constipated take a dose regularly once a week as a precaution.

There are, of course, many other remedies that you can take besides Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Cathartics and physics in the form of pills and powders, however, are harsh and griping; Syrup Pepsin is a liquid, a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant aromatics, and it acts gently and mildly but emphatically. The formula is on the package.

Candy cathartics, which usually contain phenolphtalein, a coal-tar drug, may cause skin eruptions, and salt waters are simply a purge that dries up the saliva. You are therefore best off with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It has been the standard laxative of thousands of families for more than 30 years, and over 10 million bottles are bought annually.

Every druggist sells it, and at so low a price that an average dose costs less than a cent. Many attribute the unbroken good health of their entire family to the general use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as Mrs. Allie Graham, Handley, Tex., and Mr. A. F. Schmit, 1517 Detroit Ave., Toledo, Ohio. They use it for constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, torpid liver, heartburn, fevers and colds. It contains no narcotics or opiates and is as safe for an infant as for you.

People who know will tell you that Syrup Pepsin is a truly wonderful internal treatment, which dispels all forms of intestinal poisons resulting from constipation and indigestion, disorders which cause 75 per cent of all the more serious diseases. A teaspoonful when you are feverish or feel a cold coming on may ward off an illness and save you time, money and inconvenience.

Free Sample Bottle Coupon

There are people who very rightly prefer to try a thing before they buy it. Let them clip this coupon, pin their name and address to it, and send it to the Pepsin Syrup Co., 518 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois, and a free sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be sent them prepaid by mail. Do not inclose postage. It is free.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

The Family Laxative

THE AMPICO

WILLIAM AND MARY MODEL. *The case of this instrument is of plain mahogany. It can be either satin or dull finish.*

Have a concert in your own home

THE joy of having a splendid concert right at home is one of the advantages of owning an Ampico. This modern marvel re-enacts for you the playing of the greatest musicians. All the genius of Rachmaninoff, Lhevinne, Levitzki, Schnitzer, and many other wonderful pianists is ready for you whenever you care to listen.

The Ampico is an almost miraculous invention. It re-enacts the playing of the world's most famous pianists with wonderful exactness. Not only note for note, but with all the gradations and shadings, every delicate nuance and crashing crescendo—the very spirit of the master's own interpretation.

The Ampico may be had in the famous Chickering, $1850 and up. The superlative qualities that have distinguished the Chickering for over a hundred years make this piano a glorious medium through which a great artist may send his soul.

The Ampico may also be had at our stores in the Marshall & Wendell, $845 and up.

Generous allowance will be made for your present piano in part payment, and agreeable terms arranged for the remainder.

Open Evenings

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 SOUTH BROADWAY
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

Everything that's musical

LONG BEACH 119 E. Third | RIVERSIDE 855 Main | SAN DIEGO 720-22 Broadway

These Girls too Ill to Attend School

DAUGHTER OF MRS. VLIEGHER
NORTH BALTIMORE, OHIO

AT no age does a young girl need greater care than from the time she reaches the age of twelve years until womanhood is established. Many a woman has suffered years of misery because as a girl she has been allowed to sit around with wet feet, lift heavy articles, overwork and overstudy. In all such cases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be given as it is especially adapted for such conditions. It is a root and herb medicine, contains nothing harmful and may be taken in perfect safety by any school girl.

This Mother's Letter and Daughter's Photograph of Interest to Every American Mother

NORTH BALTIMORE, OHIO.—"My fourteen-year-old daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound every month for weakness. One of her classmates in school who had the same trouble told her about it. She said: 'My mother makes me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So that day she came home and told me and we got some the next day. She took three bottles of it and never has to stay home from school now from sickness. She is strong and well. I am sure if any mother writes to me I will be glad to answer her letter."—Mrs. VLIEGHER, Box 61, North Baltimore, Ohio.

Another Mother Tells What It Did for Her Daughter

DANDRIDGE, TENN.—"My daughter was not able to go to school for almost a year because of pains in her side and other troubles girls often have. I was just thinking one day what I could give her that would help her when I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided I would get it for her. Since taking it she has gained to normal weight and goes to school all the time."—Mrs. GUSSIE HICKMAN, Dandridge, Tenn.

Mothers Everywhere Should recognize the virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

ICO

WILLIAM AND MARY MORRIS.
The cost of this advertisement is of plain medium. It can be either noble or dull finish.

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Everything that's musical

SAN DIEGO
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LYNN, MASS.

Rheumatism!

"Congratulations"—They feel like themselves again.

THERE IS a certain unexplainable feeling that goes with hale and hearty old age—it is a feeling of happiness, of youth unknown, of reborn youth! No rheumatism—that deadly agony which has caused so many to surrender to the woes of pain, robbing the pleasures of life—caused so many to be dependent. Why suffer from it? To be helped about, crutches, kind and willing hands always ready to assist you here and help you there. Rheumatism will vanish the same as skin disorders—the sallow complexion—the tired as that run-down condition when S.S.S. is used. S.S.S. builds red-blood-cells by the score. Your nerve power is strengthened. When rich, red, healthy blood courses through your system, there is no such thing as inflammation of the muscles and joints. S.S.S. is what you need to retain that old time vim and vigor and vitality, when you turn down the final stretch of life.

Mr. M. A. Farmer, Elyria, Ohio, writes: *"S.S.S. relieved me of rheumatism and nervousness. It is the best medicine for building up the blood."*

S.S.S. is made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks. Only pure vegetable ingredients are used. Stronger, healthier bodies—bodies able to withstand the onslaughts of diseases are the results of S.S.S. All leading drug stores carry S.S.S. The large size is the more economical. Begin taking S.S.S. today!

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

AY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

oved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

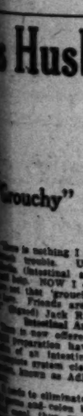
Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Husband Grouchy? Then Try This

Grouchy" Feeling Mostly Due to Stomach



is nothing I have not tried for trouble. Until I heard of (intestinal antiseptic) nothing NOW I can eat, sleep and at this 'grouchy' feeling I used Friends are all pleased with (Signed) Jack Ryder.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

is now offered to the public preparation having the DOUBLE of an intestinal antiseptic and system cleanser. This prep- known as Adlerika, acts as fol-

ts to eliminate or destroy harm- and colon bacill in the intes- ; thus guarding against ap- and other diseases having

out BOTH upper and lower sources foul matter which the system for months. It on all sides, thus immediately ve on the heart. It is the great amount of poison- Adlerika draws from the in- matter you never thought system. Try it right after movement and notice how foul matter it brings out ing you. In slight dis- as an occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach or sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports from Physicians.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. P. (Name withheld by request.)

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Egers.

"Cannot describe awful IMPURITIES eliminated from my system (by Adlerika.) Feel better than for 20 years." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, because of its quick, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Color it New with "Diamond Dyes"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint delicate shades, or boil for rich, permanent colors. Each package contains directions so any woman can dye or tint draperies, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

Bargains In Electric Washers

We have the largest selection of used washers in Los Angeles, and if you are in the market for a washer or vacuum cleaner we can save you time and money. Electric Washers from $35.00 and up. Vacuum Cleaners, from $20.00 and up. Electric Sewing Machines, $25.00 and up. Ironers, $40.00 and up.

THE WASHING MACHINE EXCHANGE
914 So. Hill St.

SLIGHT CHANGES IN HAWAII TRIP

Boosters to See Opening of Territorial Fair

Sailing from Los Angeles to be as Scheduled

Twenty-six Hours Added to Stay on Islands

Several changes have been made in the schedule of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Hawaiian Islands October 11 to November 1, in order to allow the exucursionists to witness the opening of the Hawaiian Territorial Fair and to attend "Los Angeles Day" ceremonies at the island exposition, according to an announcement this week by Charles P. Bayer, excursion manager.

The steamer City of Los Angeles will sail from the Los Angeles Steamship Company docks on scheduled time Saturday noon, October 11, and will arrive in Honolulu Friday, October 17.

The time for the stay of the interisland trip has been changed from 9 a.m. to midnight on Monday, October 20, to enable excursionists to attend the opening ceremonies of the Hawaiian Territorial Fair, which is the third of its kind and the most colorful ever given.

FIVE-DAY FAIR

The fair, which opens October 20 and closes five days later, will be held at Honolulu, Oahu, on a seventy-acre tract on Kapahulu Road in close proximity to Waikiki Beach, the polo grounds and Kapiolani Park. The location is to be set aside permanently for future territorial fairs.

One of the most colorful events will be the night water carnival to be staged on the opening night on the new Waikiki canal bordering the fair grounds on the makai, or southwest side. A procession of elaborate floats, resplendent with Hawaiian decorations, in tow of canoes manned by native Hawaiians in gala dress, will pass along the canal from the Kalakaua avenue bridge to the fair grounds where they will pass the judges' stand and discharge passengers and crews for participation in a pageant ashore.

CALIFORNIA EXHIBITS

Exhibits will be shown of agriculture and plant life, live stock, poultry, public schools and manufactured products of Hawaii, Los Angeles and San Francisco. A field day will be held as well as a rodeo participated in by cowboys from ranches in the Hawaiian Islands. An air circus will be staged as will an Army-Navy-Marine-R.O.T.C. competitive drill. An enormous amusement zone has been set aside for all kinds of concessions.

On the inter-island trip the excursionists will be allowed from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Maui on Tuesday, and two days at Hilo, returning to Honolulu in time for "Los Angeles Day" at the Territorial Fair on Friday morning, October 24. The time for sailing for Los Angeles has also been changed from Saturday, October 25 at 10 a.m. to Sunday, October 26, at noon, thus giving the excursionists twenty-six hours more before leaving.

Mystery Frolic to Open Autumn Society Season

With a number of Los Angeles society matrons and several of the literary and artist leaders of the city on the list of patrons and patronesses, announcement is made of the inaugural function of the fall society season. The Biltmore Hallowe'en dinner-dance and Fete of Mystery, to be held in the grand ballroom at the Biltmore Hotel October 31, is being arranged by a committee consisting of Elinor Glyn, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Lee Allan Phillips, Mrs. Modini Wood, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. G. Allan Hancock, Mrs. and Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mrs. Maurice Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keeler, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Dean Mason, Pola Negri, Pauline Frederick, Irene Rich, Mrs. George J. Major, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Rupert Hughes, Cecil B. De Mille, Marco Hellman, J. Wiseman MacDonald, William J. Dodd, Tully Marshall, Tom Mix, Conway Tearle, Elliot Dexter and Rufus Spalding.

The dance is to be preceded by a dinner, during which it is planned to conduct an entertainment in mystic and magic art in keeping with the night of hobgoblins.

Elaborate decorations are planned. The proceeds of the evening will be turned over to the burial fund of the Overseas League of Southern California.

Man Put Under Peace Bonds on Threat Charge

J. William Hull was placed under $1500 peace bonds by Justice Forbes yesterday after the court had heard testimony that Hull had threatened to kill Cleo Eubank. According to the testimony, the young woman did not care for the attentions of Hull.

Hull must put up the peace bond for a period of six months. It is asserted that an encounter between the two took place in front of the County Court House during which Hull was heard to threaten to kill the young woman.

ILLUSTRATED COURSES

An extensive collection of lantern slides is owned by Nellie Huntington Gere, an instructor at the University of California extension division. Miss Gere will use these to illustrate her course in the appreciation and history of art. The course will compare all forms of art of different countries and take up the subject of art in the home, garden and shop. One class in this subject meets Wednesday, the 24th inst., from 10:30 to 12 in room 614, Hillstreet Building; and a second class meets Saturday, the 27th inst., from 10:30 to 12 in room 614, Hillstreet Building. Registrations for these classes are taken at 815 South Hill street.

How City's Financial Pie Is Divided

Our Tax Dollar and Where It Goes

This chart, prepared from data supplied by Chief Accountant Francis Marshall of the City Auditor's office, shows the distribution of public money among the various municipal departments and for interest and sinking fund on outstanding bonds.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from First Page)

total of $38,293,962 for conducting the city government the pay roll (salaries) is $13,242,249.

The city employees numbered last week in excess of 15,000 and will be probably 17,000 before the end of the fiscal year at the present rate of increase. Whether or not the people who pay the bills are receiving value received from the employees who will be paid $13,000,000 for their services this year, whether or not the heads of departments are efficiently directing the work, and whether the Council, boards and commissions are laying down general policies for the work of the heads of departments and employees so that the city's income will be spent for those things which the city most needs, the budget does not, of course, reveal. The framers and sponsors of the new charter are hoping that men of ability and sincerity in their desire to serve the people will be elected next year to administer the city's termendously income and responsibilities. The people will know how efficiently their money is being spent by the results—that is rapid improvement of the condition of streets, rapid granting of petitions for street pavements and awarding of contracts, rapid construction of harbor, docks, police stations, other improvements financed from bonds funds, additional traffic officers and policemen on beats long unprotected, a general improvement of the city government.

WING CHUNG MISSES NG KA PY

It's Medicine, He Says; Police Take It Away as Liquor and Now It's Missing; Owner Asks Council to Give Him the Eleven Bottles or $110 Indemnity

Wing Chung wants his eleven bottles of Ng Ka Py or $110 for the same, in case someone has drunk the Ng Ka Py.

Chung lives at 752 North Alameda street, and in a petition filed yesterday at the City Hall he set forth that on February 4, last, large policemen entered his place in search of Wright law violation evidence and carried away ten quart bottles of Ng Ka Py, which he declared, is a Chinese medicine. He further declared that on July 1 Police Court Judge Frederickson found that Wing Chung, who is also sometimes known by the name of Hom Mon Bee, not guilty of violating the Wright Act, whereupon Wing Chung, who is also sometimes known as Wing Chong, demanded of the police his eleven quarts of Ng Ka Py.

"No Ng," said the police, according to Wing Chung's statement. "We don't know what has become of the stuff."

So Chung has appealed to the City Council for the return of the ten quarts or a payment of $110.

The Councilmen will consider the request tomorrow morning.

FAMILY HAS COSTLY DAY BY DRY LAW

Husband Gets Nine Months and Fine, Wife Must Pay $500 or Serve it Out

The Schultz family experienced a costly day yesterday when Judge Hardy fined Billie Schultz, the husband, $300 on the first count of violating the Wright Act and sentenced him to six months in jail on the second count and three months in jail on the third count.

Mrs. Schultz was fined $200 on the first count, $300 on the second count and $100 on the third count. Judge Hardy gave her a month's time in which to pay the fines or alternative of serving them out in jail at the rate of one day for each $2.

The Schultzs were arrested after a raid on their home near Belvedere, where they were found operating a still by George Contreras, chief investigator of the District Attorney's office. The case was prosecuted by Dep. Dist. Atty. Ryan.

WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. Esther Barker, 70 years of age, of 805 East Eighty-seventh street, suffered minor injuries and shock yesterday when a Los Angeles Railway bus in which she was riding was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Sixty-sixth street and San Pedro avenue. She was taken to Receiving Hospital and given emergency treatment.

Bride Pays Bill, Groom Departs, Now She's Free

Lucille Henry yesterday charged to "matrimonial experience" the cost of a night's lodging for two and breakfast for three and started over again, as near where she was the morning of July 9, 1923, as the law could place her.

That was the day she married Raymond Fisher. Yesterday she had a decree of annulment granted by Judge Summerfield.

"He told me he had plenty of money to support me well," she told the court.

"Well, after our wedding we went to a hotel. The next morning he and I and a girl friend of mine had breakfast together. I had to pay the whole hotel bill, that's how much money he had."

After breakfast Fisher took a train for Las Vegas, N. M., and she has not seen him since, she said. Judge Summerfield agreed with her that she had married on the strength of fraudulent representations, and accorded her request for the right to resume her maiden name.

WIFE WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, whose suit for divorce from Frederick W. Kennedy, realty broker, in which she named Mrs. Carolyn Tanner as corespondent, occupied the attention of Judge Pullen almost all last week, was awarded a decree yesterday.

Both Mrs. Tanner and Kennedy fought Mrs. Kennedy's charges in a bitter legal contest.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 2119 South Main St.,
Los Angeles.
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At Auction

60 Dairy Cows and Heifers 60
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At dairy on Garden Grove Road, ½ mile north of the west end of 5th St., out of Santa Ana, 1½ miles south of
GARDEN GROVE
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25TH, AT 10 A. M.
A closing-out sale of 30 fine cows and 10 heifers. Pure-bred bull. Tuberculin tested. Easy terms.
Wm. R. Yost, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

Important Announcement
30 Wisconsin Holsteins 30
TUBERCULIN TESTED
Will arrive late Sunday by Express from Wisconsin at our temporary sales yards two miles south of
EL MONTE
Take Lexington Ave. south from El Monte to Weaver, turn east ½ mile to dairy. Without a question of a doubt a better car of Holsteins has never been shipped from Wisconsin to California and buyers looking for the very best that can be obtained in strictly fresh or close-up springers, Federal Tested, should be at the dairy early
MONDAY, SEPT. 22ND
They will be sold one or all at private sale.

RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

At Fitzgerald's ~ Now!

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH RADIOLA
—the Outstanding Musical Achievement

The world-famous Brunswick Phonograph COMBINED with the Radiola Super-Heterodyne and Regenoflex—an entirely *new conception* of the musical possibilities of radio!

Our long *exclusive* Brunswick dealership, backed by years of experience in the radio business—assures you of superlative Brunswick Radiola SERVICE!

Ask for a demonstration of our advance models —TODAY!

Convenient Terms

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

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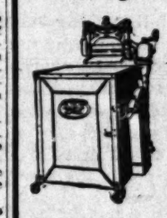

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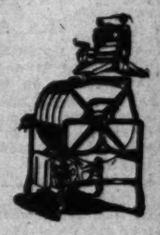

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

BLUB! BLUB!
Consider the whale. He gets into trouble only when he starts to blow.

FATAL!
The evils of the use of tobacco are becoming more and more apparent. The other day a man 116 years of age died of "tobacco heart" after using the weed only 101 years.

A MODERN DANIEL
Divorced at 99 years, Frank Fislar of Seymour, Ind., cannot marry again until 1926, the court ruled. At 101 Frank should be capable, if such a thing is possible, to pick the right kind of wife.

TAKING EXERCISE
It is said to be a part of the new regulations at the University of Missouri that all students do something in athletics. It is also understood that draw poker and mah jongg are not included. Nothing less than squat tag can get by.

AWFUL BORES
Woodpeckers are said to have wrecked the steeple of an Illinois church. But they did not accomplish this by massed formation or frontal attack. They are suspected of having achieved their purpose by boring within. This may serve as a warning. There have been woodpeckers in the Republican and Democratic parties.

THE WAY OUT
The Germans are already at it. They are burning low-grade coal at the mines and turning it into electric current which is transmitted long distances by high-tension transmission lines. This saves a lot of transportation, supplies reasonably cheap power and burns up coal that might otherwise not be readily marketable. This is an example to copy.

FORCED MARRIAGES
All Paris is today talking of forced marriages. In these forced marriages it is the hope of the French that they can combat successfully the national peril of depopulation. This is all very fine, but what does the French government expect to get from forced marriages when voluntary ones produce so few children? People marry in France as they always have, but they do not and will not have children. Foodstuff is too high.

A SONG FAMINE
A song writer says that there isn't a chance for a hit any more. The motor, the apartment-house and the radio have wrecked the old-time gatherings of singers. Folks pile into the auto and desert such homes as they have. If they do want music they do not care to sing or play. They tune in on the radio and get the outbreaks of the Jumpadoodle jazz band. They want all their music canned or wirelessed and they only want the sort they can hop to. It has been years since a genuine song has scored a national hit.

WORLD POLITICS
Prof. Jeremiah Jenks, the one-time apostle of bimetallism, is living close to his name. He sees things rather darkly. He has been touring abroad and says that none of the countries of Europe holds any love for the United States. With practically all of them there is an underlying feeling of jealousy. The professor adds, however, that it is necessary for the good of all concerned that America participate or intervene in the affairs of the world and the business of the League of Nations. This participation should be without entering into political entanglements. It isn't always the easiest thing to mix up in world affairs without having political entanglements, but the professor evidently thinks it can be done. The contention remains that we can hardly hope to escape world contacts.

ANOTHER KILL-JOY
Laughter is a positive sweetness of life, but it should be well cleared of deleterious substance. It was Goethe who said: "Tell me what a man laughs at and I will read you his character." A professor of New York University says: "When the rough edges have been worn smooth by the slow processes of evolution and the human animal has taken on the last luster of culture polish, the incongruities of life having disappeared, then there will remain nothing funny in the world and laughter will cease."

Oh, professor, professor! With all due respect to your erudition we think that it will always be possible to find a laugh. The world must spin still some little way before such aspect of dreary desolation is reached. And in the meantime we have the college professors. So long as they remain there will be matter for laughter, and even the Utopia of their own dreams surely will not be without their kind.

The time may come when men no longer become bald and when breezes are too polite to blow off fat men's hats and even stock mother-in-law jokes may be forgotten; but there will remain the professors and the world will laugh. This gloom that is wished on us we will laugh away, holding our sides and rocking with hilarious mirth over their pompous seriousness, chuckling a la Rabelais.

No, professor, no, there will always be a laugh.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

The story of progress in Southern California is a story of co-operation.

The tremendous things which have been accomplished and which are now under way have been made possible only through teamwork.

Where everyone works together to a common end almost anything is possible; where there are factional opposition, division of interests and working at cross-purposes almost nothing is possible.

To an exceptional degree, the Southland has realized and utilized this power of united effort. The results have amazed the world.

Some weeks ago The Times suggested and advocated that all the communities of Southern California should unite in a project to bring from the Colorado River the water which all need or soon will need.

The suggestion met with instant approval. There has not been a dissenting voice. At Pasadena last Wednesday delegates from forty Southern California communities voted unanimously in favor of a working plan for bringing the gigantic project to success. That plan is now under way. It will succeed because it has united support.

Consider another example of an opposite character. The Los Angeles Municipal Power Bureau at two successive elections went before the people with pleas for big bond issues to carry on its activities. Here there was not united support. A considerable element of the community, including The Times, was dissatisfied with the performances of the Power Bureau in the past and with its promises for the future. Its bond proposals were twice voted on and twice rejected.

The situation created was serious. There was danger that the whole investment of the people in the municipal power enterprise would be lost. Disinterested engineers of the State Railroad Commission were called in to make a survey of the real status and the actual needs of the Power Bureau. They presented a program calling for the maintenance and expansion of the bureau's legitimate activities for the next three years at a total net cost to the people of $16,000,000. This budget represented a saving to the taxpayers of $12,000,000—that is, it showed how $16,000,000 would finance a program of development which the Power Bureau's engineers had said would cost $28,000,000.

Upon the presentation of this program, with satisfactory guarantees that it would be carried out, the previous legitimate opposition was removed and the Railroad Commission's recommendations for a $16,000,000 bond issue carried by the largest majority ever given such a proposal in this city.

For months and years, even, the Southwest has been split by factional differences over the development and control of the Colorado River.

Power has been the chief bone of contention. There have been as many plans advanced for realizing the river's vast power potentialities as there have been parties at interest. Each plan provided for the service of one of many groups, more or less to the disadvantage of the others, and consequently meeting with their stout opposition.

There have been bickering and bitterness, controversy and confusion—and no progress.

One faction introduced a bill in Congress providing for carrying out its particular plan. So far from having united support, an essential part of this plan is opposed by the owners of a majority of the acreage it was supposed to benefit. This, together with opposition on other grounds from other quarters, has effectually killed any chances for success the plan may ever have had.

In the opinion of The Times the unity of effort now exerted in favor of the Colorado aqueduct points the way to a happy solution of the Colorado power problem as well.

If we can get together on a water program we can get together on a power program.

If we don't we will never get anywhere.

The key to the whole Colorado River plan is the dam. On that depends water for domestic purposes, water for power generation, water for irrigation in the lower reaches, flood control, silt precipitation and equalization of flow throughout the wet and dry seasons.

Instead of a series of separate and segregated problems it is really one problem. The answer to one is the answer to all.

The Times believes that that answer is the one which has already been given for the problem of meeting Southern California's domestic water needs. That answer is co-operation.

When the dam is built the power will be there. It will be only a question of erecting power-houses and transmission lines. If those facilities are created at the joint expense and for the joint benefit of all the parties at interest and the power allocated equitably and under competent Federal jurisdiction, the problem will be solved.

That condition can only be brought about by co-operation, by a sinking of sectional and selfish interests for a common purpose.

Each of the interests now at war with all the others for prior power rights on the Colorado has its own particular field to serve. With minor exceptions, these fields do not overlap. There is an abundance of power for all. The Federal Power Commission is vested by law with the power and duty of supervising the distribution of this power. It stands ready to serve in that capacity. There can be no quarrel as to the fairness of Uncle Sam.

The Times can conceive of no adequate reason why the private power companies, the Los Angeles Municipal Power Bureau, Nevada, Arizona and any other interests which will benefit from the development of Colorado River power cannot meet on a common basis, share the costs, share the profits and, in so doing, confer upon the whole Southwest the incalculable benefits of cheap and unlimited power, with its concomitants of abundant water, flood protection and irrigation for our thirsty lands.

When a bill that equitably represents the interests of all concerned is introduced in Congress it will pass because there will be no opposition to it.

The history of the Colorado River controversy has abundantly proven that pulling separately will never get us anywhere.

Let's try pulling together.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!
One of the great cries of today is for books and more books. Books, and particularly recent fiction and the different magazines and periodicals, have a way of accumulating around the house. Why not see to it that these books and magazines that have outlived their value find their way into channels of usefulness? Hospitals, asylums, different philanthropic organizations and institutions would be more than glad to have them. Call with your car loaded with these old books and magazines at these different institutions and find for yourself how gladly you and your books are welcomed.

FEELING THEIR OATS
More Smiths own cars in California than people bearing any other name. Browns, the Jones and Johnson are bunched for second, third and fourth places. A Smith is leading the 'round-the-world flyers. Then there is the cough-drop. The Smiths are mighty men. It is very important that the rest of us be on guard, for there are indications that the Smiths are becoming altogether too class-conscious.

MODERN MEN
It is a popular belief that the men of ancient times excelled those of the present day physically. The Olympic Games have raised the question whether the athlete who competed in the early Olympics thousands of years ago was as good as the man of today. From the records available the athlete of today is far superior, physically and mentally, in all sports. The men of the famous Roman Legion averaged only five feet four inches in height. We can prove by comparative records the race is growing stronger. But when we think of the lost arts and present conditions in many parts of Europe and Asia it is not so easy to prove it is growing wiser.

SAFETY FIRST
An Iowa ordinance that had been on the statute books for thirty years was recently repealed. The statute read: The traveling motorist is ordered to telephone ahead to the next town of his coming so that the owners of nervous horses may be warned in advance. How tempus does fugit!

Mildly Exciting

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE
A highly humorous and edifying correspondence between Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, both labor-union men, again illustrates the truth of the old saying, It makes all the difference whose ox is gored.

From the large surplus of dues, paid into its treasury by union men in good standing, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers bought the Coal River collieries with the intention of operating them as a profitable business concern for the benefit of the order. The pretty dispute that has developed from this venture should open the eyes of the workers as to what happens when a union gets on the employer's side of the fence. It supplies a home-made answer for labor to the demagogue's ravings about "the predatory capitalist" and the "cruel and grasping" employer.

Ever since April the Coal River Collieries Company has insisted that the union miners accept a reduction in their wages. This they were obliged to do in the interest of their labor-union stockholders. But when pocketbook meets pocketbook the tug of war between brother unionists takes on the true Greek aspect. Union miners promptly struck against union employers.

So, on August 22, Brother Lewis wrote to Brother Stone mildly reprimanding him for his unfriendly attitude in bringing so much unhappiness into the lives of his brother unionists. He hinted that his "corporation" was "following the labor policy of the other coal operators." And he warned Brother Stone that "this was an intolerable policy for a coal company whose stock was owned by union men."

Three days later Brother Stone, in a lengthy communication, pointed out to Brother Lewis how inconsiderate his miners had been in striking against the interests of union locomotive engineers. He complained that the refusal of the mine workers to accept a lower scale of pay had caused his company to lose a number of valuable contracts. He told Brother Lewis that to accede to his demands would raise the cost of coal 13 cents above the market price. And finally "it is impossible for a union mine to operate under the present price of coal while our competitors are going right ahead and supplying the market."

Brother Lewis replied to Brother Stone at length and with considerable heat. He remarked bluntly that the United Mine Workers could not be responsible for Brother Stone's "problems of management." Among other unkind things, he said that the question of efficient marketing was up to him, since "he elected to become a coal operator." He never expected "to see such a stereotyped statement from the pen of a trade unionist." He more than hinted at "equivocation" and "a dual personality" and finished with the demand, "Will you settle or will you fight?"

When Brother Stone ignored this epistle Brother Lewis followed it up with a curt telegram replete with the abuse usually employed only against "bloated capital" and accused the locomotive engineers of attempting to starve the miners into accepting a wage reduction.

In the light of this squabble some labor unionists will surely see what is on the other side of the fence.

A HIT OR AN ERROR
Judge Landis says he would jail any man who should twice neglect to vote. That seems funny. They used to arrest them for voting twice in the judge's old town not very long ago.

RIPPLING RHYMES

FINE RAIMENT

Gaffer Doodle's looking seedy as he treads
the paving-stones; you might think him poor
and needy, but he has all kinds of bones.
With his assets he is weighted, he is not
an also-ran; he has rubles kegged and crated,
he has kopecks in a can. Yet he's always looking dingy and his neighbors sadly
say: "Gaffer Doodle is too stingy to appear
in brave array. He might be, in fine apparel, quite a credit to the town, but in firkin, tub and barrel he salts all his money
down. And the strangers in our city, who
are looking at the sights, say, 'It seems a
beastly pity you've so many hard-up wights.
Yonder graybeard needs the boodle that
would buy a suit of clothes,' and they point
to Gaffer Doodle, as in rusty duds he goes.
Oh, it is a public duty for a money-laden
man to become a thing of beauty or as near
it as he can. But the gaffer buys a kelly
for six bits, or ten cents more, hunts for
clothing old and smelly in the cast-off garments store; yea, the way the old man
dresses makes the village boosters writhe,
and he trims his beard and tresses with a
sickle or a scythe." Gaffer Doodle mutters
proudly, "I've been humble since my birth;
man does not, by dressing doubly, prove he's
fixed with sterling worth. Men may scoff,
but I can hear it, for their jeers I care no
hoot; for a man of worth and merit needs
no hundred-dollar suit."

WALT MASON.

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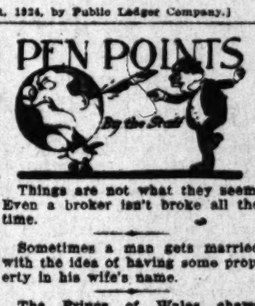
PEN POINTS



Things are not what they seem. Even a broker isn't broke all the time.

Sometimes a man gets married with the idea of having some property in his wife's name.

The Prince of Wales chews American gum while he plays polo. Possibly just as a 'spearmint.

The more people make the more they spend. That is one thing the world will never get away from.

A psychologist says that beauty is an accident. At that rate a beauty shop deals in accident insurance.

Might drop those attempted deportation proceedings against Luis Firpo now. It isn't likely he will ever be invited back.

Now that pearl beads are going freely at $1 a string there is no reason why our loved ones should not be richly caparisoned.

La Follette is making no headway in Missouri, reports say. "Show me" is still the motto, evidently. That's just what Bob can't do.

Sir Thomas Lipton is going to have another try for the America Cup. He figures that by this time the country is so dry we will have no earthly use for it.

Henry Ford is said to be on the point of starting a bank. Possibly he wants to give Edsell a job as receiving teller and keep all the money in the family.

An Illinois farmer killed a stranger whom he found in his chicken coop. It must make an Illinois pacifist peevish to be shot for a Rhode Island Red.

Work starts on new Cahuenga Pass road. If each 1000 words of the conversation expended on this road had been a shovel it would have been built long ago.

How does Bob La Follette get this idea of claiming the Liberty Bell as his party emblem? Is he supposed to represent its brazen tongue or the crack in it?

New methods of getting salt water out of oil have been discovered in Mexico. New methods of getting oil out of salt water are more needed here at the beaches.

An ornithologist declares that birds have different accents according to the section of country they inhabit—just like people. How about when a raven croaks?

China is some 6000 to 8000 years old and has weathered many storms as serious as the one now raging there. Not one in 1000 of her vast population is involved in the fighting.

The police department has just bought fifty-one new Dodges. All the old dodges that have proved successful in catching criminals in the past will continue to be used also.

Geologist claims to have found a big fault under Manhattan Island. Reformers have been finding fault with New York for years, but this is the first time a geologist has done it.

The frigate Constitution is rotting away at her dock at Boston, but what she was named for still stands stanch and firm. It will weather all the attacks La Follette can make upon it.

Ninety-nine and two-thirds per cent of people are honest. That's a better showing than a well-advertised soap makes, but the reformers will never be satisfied till the slogan of a well-advertised baking powder becomes applicable to the human race.

THIS IS THE DAY

The first copy of the American Daily Advertiser was issued in Philadelphia in the year 1784. This was the first daily American newspaper.

An American army under Gen. Zachary Taylor made the first attempt to carry by storm the defenses of the city of Monterey, Mex., in the year 1846. The attempt failed. The American loss was 394 killed and wounded.

The Lancer

I HATE English novels. The hero always has tea for breakfast.

It's a terrible idea. Tea in any circumstances is bad enough. It's baleful mixture. But breakfast. . . . Gosh!

When I read that the hero orders tea for breakfast I become at once a blind partisan of the villain.

There are only two possible ways of having breakfast and doing it right.

One is with toast, very golden brown in appearance, with coffee and a lot of shiny silver and profuse table linen that is very white—so white that it crackles. This type of breakfast requires a morning paper to be handed to you by a colored waiter. The colored waiter must make just one remark during the meal. It doesn't matter what he says; it is only in order that you may smile in a superior way not directed at anywhere in particular and say: "Yes, indeed"—absently, as it were.

This kind of breakfast is virginal and pure. It always makes you feel like a millionaire—or a monk—or both.

Also it induces in your heart a large, profuse feeling which results in your giving the Senegambian servitor a tip of such magnitude that you have to go without any lunch.

The other kind of breakfast is just as good. It doesn't require anything special in the way of shades in waiters—or table harness. It only requires plenty of elbow room.

It begins with wheat cakes and ends with pie.

The best place really to eat it is in one of the First-street cafes where the waiter calls mince pie with powdered sugar "a bellyache in a snowstorm." Where he inflates his ample lungs and roars back to the kitchen:

"Mac—stack and a Shorty Brown—two on a raft—and step on it."

Meaning an order of macaroni, short ribs of beef with brown potatoes and two poached eggs on toast . . . and reasonable speed would be appreciated.

The Girl's Sad Plight

A CRUEL fate has driven me, for one reason and another, to read a novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim. To my mind Mr. Oppenheim has all the literary art of a telephone directory.

Nevertheless, this story calls up an interesting bit of philosophy. It is about the inevitable girl who finds herself alone in a great city and who is cared for chivalrously by the man with a sultry past.

That has the merit of being as true as life itself.

There is considerable bosh about the unprotected gal.

The truth is that most men of every class of life are incurably romantic and chivalrous. There isn't a roughneck in the world who doesn't thrill down to the inner recesses of his gizzard at the idea of protecting virginal purity from the buffets of a wicked world.

One time I knew a newspaper woman who was sent to a tough town in search of a story. She arrived at night in the midst of a rough-looking gang of men. They all glowered in the most approved "I'll-ruin-that-gal-yet" manner.

Being a smart girl, she went straight up to the roughest-looking tough in the gang and said:

"Excuse me, but I am alone and I am awfully scared. I want to ask you if you will not take me to some respectable hotel where I would be safe."

The tough guy puffed up like a bullfrog and slouched down the street by her side just aching for some one to insult her so he could fight in defense of her honor.

I knew another young girl who had to go through the State of Nevada from one end to another at the time of the gold rush, when all kinds and conditions of men were coming in by stage and pack train and on the hoof. They treated her as though she were a princess of the blood. They glowered at anybody who even looked at her.

Which was considerably better than she deserved.

The young lady was a crook. She was temporarily excusing herself from the accustomed haunts of men until an affair of some stolen diamonds had blown over.

As a general thing a girl who is insulted is looking for it.

Modern Mothers

AN INDIGNANT lady has written to The Times to inquire if I ever had a mother; and to protest against some remarks I made imploring flappers not to marry men who carry cut-up clams for fish bait; and not to let their legs get fat.

To the first question I would answer: Yes.

To the second remark about the sacred duties of motherhood, etc., etc., I would answer that that is old stuff.

Mothers aren't that way any more. Most of the mothers you meet now use lip sticks; go to the movies; are baseball fans; can swim faster and farther than their daughters; can sail boats and splice rope and do daily dozens in defense of the waistline.

I have a very vivid recollection of a small dirty-faced boy coming to the back door of the prize mother on our block.

"Hey, Bill," he said, wiping his nose on his sleeve, "ask your mudder to come out and play ball."

"Mudder" being the star shortstop and the best home-run hitter in the gang.

Posing Again

THE world's greatest actor is Gabriele d'Annunzio. He acts all the time.

He has a brand new and fascinating pose. Having retired to his estate, he has written to one of the Italian newspapers as follows:

"I beg you to declare that I have become the proud solitary artist of 1911.

"It is my firm decision not to care or to know what happens outside my villa.

"Every evening I burn before an altar of stone the heap of unopened and unanswered [illegible]. To write to me is useless. [illegible] to my door is useless. [illegible] nobody. I receive nobody, [illegible] prayer nor insolence can [illegible] monastic inclosure.

"My dogs are wise and [illegible]. Have I made myself clear?"

How terrible it would be Gabe if nobody wrote to [illegible] tried to knock at his door.

It is absolutely no fun [illegible] declare you will not answer [illegible] if nobody knocks.

The most depressing thing [illegible] whole world is to tell [illegible] to go away and leave you [illegible] and then have them all [illegible] and leave you alone.

The Season's Hit

LOUIS WOLHEIM, as [illegible] is said to have "the [illegible] face in New York"—and [illegible] of it—has just made a [illegible] dering hit—almost as great [illegible] success in "The Hairy Ape."

This time he takes the [illegible] tough marine officer in "[illegible] Glory." The story gives [illegible] gie to war—the point of [illegible] to show war as "a filthy, [illegible] ver of brutality."

Twenty marines and one [illegible] girl hold the stage. The [illegible] what there is of it—[illegible] long-continued personal [illegible] tween the marine sergeant [illegible] sergeant of his company [illegible] affections of a French girl [illegible] said to be the most [illegible] play seen on Broadway [illegible]

Wolheim is a very [illegible] son. His broken and [illegible] face would scare little [illegible] bring reformation to a [illegible] drunk. But, as a matter of [illegible] is a charming, highbrow [illegible] tleman who happened to [illegible] like a bull buffalo.

One would naturally suppose his face got that way as [illegible] of a hand-to-hand struggle [illegible] gorilla. The painful truth [illegible] broke it falling down the [illegible] steps of a fraternity house [illegible] nell—after a large night.

Hergesheimer's Struggle

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER'S novel "Balisand" seems to [illegible] garded by critics as the best [illegible] of his remarkable career.

I happened to be [illegible] one time with a motion-picture [illegible] dio where one of Hergesheimer's stories was being made into [illegible] ture. And in that way I talked to him.

His career, as he told [illegible] to be a shining example for [illegible] couraged writers whose [illegible] have grown faint with [illegible]

He told me that he wrote [illegible] day for years before he [illegible] a thing printed. Stories, [illegible] ries and novels—all went [illegible] Finally he burst into [illegible] with an article for Good [illegible] keeping on how to build [illegible] bage.

It can't be said that he [illegible] in a garret meanwhile.

Hergesheimer came from [illegible] and well-to-do Pennsylvania [illegible] whose traditions were all of [illegible] and the steel mills.

When he had written and [illegible] and written and nothing [illegible] been accepted they held a [illegible] council in his case.

One sage and sensible [illegible] sized up the case with double [illegible]

"After all," he said, "[illegible] doing any harm to anyone [illegible] might as well let him show [illegible] own devices."

In other words, a sort of [illegible] sive black sheep.

It looks very much as [illegible] Hergesheimer had now achieved [illegible] place as the greatest of [illegible] living novelists; the only [illegible] let it be whispered—when [illegible] compares with some of our [illegible] novelists.

The Moss-Backs

ONE of the screams of [illegible] that now emit from the [illegible] Department relates to a [illegible] funds to convert some of [illegible] coal-burning battleships [illegible] ers.

For this and other reasons [illegible] the Navy Department has [illegible] $30,000,000.

Except for the stubborn moss-back policy of the Navy Department at the time of the building of these ships no such [illegible] would have arisen.

Enlightened industrial progressive minds implored the Department at the time to change in favor of oil. But a lot of [illegible] admirals—happily long since [illegible] placed—who had been [illegible] processes of conscious [illegible] refused to listen.

The only fuel that [illegible] could possibly burn is [illegible] Pocahontas coal—by both.

They seemed to think [illegible] ship of war went into battle [illegible] ing anything except [illegible] coal the enemy would [illegible] fight on the ground that [illegible] mon proprieties of warfare [illegible] been observed.

However, though they [illegible] awake when oil was [illegible] front as an industrial fuel, [illegible] be short-sighted policy [illegible] gress to hold back the [illegible]

If there should be a war [illegible] Japan it will be a [illegible] army will hardly [illegible]

Also it will be a [illegible] ver and speed. All the [illegible] of refueling will be [illegible] She has the advantage [illegible] bases right at [illegible] scene where the battle [illegible] itably take place. We [illegible] world away.

We can be [illegible] by the fact that [illegible] sources of fuel will [illegible] more than a little [illegible] last long.

Refueling with oil is [illegible] recoaling is terribly slow.

The ships that will [illegible] war will all burn oil and [illegible] take on that oil while [illegible] along at twenty knots [illegible]

MARNY [illegible]

The road to Hades may be [illegible] with good intentions, but [illegible] a doubt that the paving [illegible] by of the City Hall would [illegible] ter like specifications.

The Beautiful
Mrs. Ba
Fine Furnishings
to be sold
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(Home open for Insp
THE REAL PROPERTY
Berkshire Drive, one block
terraced garden, is the beauti
Spanish tiles with tile floors
throughout.
In the center of the buil
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Turning Back Pages in History

City Chiefs Become Spanish Dons
In the garden of historic old Colton Hall, first capitol of California, the mayors of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove plan their parts in the pageantry incident to the Serra Pilgrimage. From left to right: Alcalde William T. Kibbler of Carmel, Alcalde Benjamin F. Wright of Monterey and Alcalde William J. Gould of Pacific Grove.

CITIES TO HONOR OLD PADRE

Serra Pilgrimage Will Lure Scores of Notables to Monterey Peninsula Next Month

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTEREY, Sept. 20.—Time's mighty pendulum will swing back almost a century and a half this fall, when people of Monterey Peninsula cities gather to commemorate the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the death of Fr. Junipero Serra, father of the California Missions, who lies buried at Mission San Carlos del Carmelo, near Carmel-by-the-Sea.

In honor of the sainted padre whose life and works form the basis for the event it has been named The Serra Pilgrimage. Throughout the week of October 13-19, next, there will be fiestas, fandangoes, rodeos and pilgrimages, all in the true Spanish style. There will be historical pageantry, Army and Navy maneuvers, a gymkana, and other sports to enliven the week.

PAGEANTS FEATURED

Great stress is being laid upon the pageants, the principal of which, "Fr. Junipero Serra," was written by Rev. Fr. Ramon M. Mestres, in collaboration with Perry Newberry, American author. The latter will direct this pageant. Francis J. Hickson, graduate of the University of California, Southern Branch, has been chosen to play the title role.

For the second pageant Richard Walton Tully's famous California comedy-drama, "Rose of the Rancho," has been chosen. This will be enlarged and elaborated, with a large cast of soldiery to lend color to the affair. Troops for this event, as for all others in connection with the fiesta week, are being furnished by the Presidio of Monterey.

"La Contienda de Danza Espanola," or Spanish dance contest, has already assumed international importance. Dance halls and academies through many Central and South American countries are already holding elimination contests, the winners of which will come here to compete for the final prizes. The heads of three of the largest vaudeville exchanges in America, and other communities in this vicinity will meet Thursday evening to discuss plans for the erection of a Knights of Columbus observatory for Rev. Jerome S. Ricard, S. J., the Padre of the Rains, at the University of Santa Clara. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Los Angeles council, Knights of Columbus Building, 612 South Flower Street.

Rev. Zacheus J. Maher, S.J.

Rev. Zacheus J. Mahler, S. J., president of the University of Santa Clara, will be the principal speaker. Harry I. Mulcrevy of San Francisco, chairman of the order's committee, named by State Deputy White to direct the movement to provide for the erection and equipment of a new observatory, will preside.

Entertainment numbers from the leading theaters and personal appearance of a group of motion-picture stars from Hollywood will make up part of the program.

Grand Knights of all councils in this district have issued invitations to their respective membership rosters and families and friends will be welcomed to the gathering.

The old Ft. Keough military reservation at Miles City, Mont., comprising some 57,000 acres, has been transferred to the Department of Agriculture for use as an experimental station in the study of range problems.

ALL SECTS JOIN

Regardless of sect, faith or religious creed, the men and women of Carmel, Del Monte, Monterey and Pacific Grove have entered into the spirit of the affair. The latter city, formerly a Methodist camp meeting ground but now a city of beautiful homes, will stage its annual Feast of Lanterns as an event of the week. Thousands of Chinese lanterns and garlands of flowers will play an important part in the decorative scheme.

With a view to making the event an annual one to take rank with the Passion Play of Oberammergau, and similar events throughout the Christian world, the people of Monterey Peninsula have underwritten this first production in a sum which seems stupendous in comparison with the population of the three principal towns.

To lend color to the event the mayors of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove have issued an ukase declaring against undue use of the razor on the masculine face. Even the soldiery at Presidio of Monterey have been issued orders against "shaving above a line running from the lobe of either ear, to the corner of the mouth." Spanish costumes are worn on the streets, in the offices and in the shops. Some of these are most gorgeous.

Many peninsula women have resurrected bits of lace hundreds of years old and from these are fashioned the decorations of costumes, or the mantilla, which accompanies each. Only recently Chief of Police Cording of Monterey issued an order which put every man on his force into Spanish costume and Spanish beards.

SHAVEN FACES FINED

When Gov. Richardson visited this city recently, during the summer training camps at Camp Del Monte, he visited Colton Hall, first capitol of California, and for one-half day transferred the seat of government from Sacramento to its original location. Sitting at the dais where several hundred police judges of Monterey have held forth, "Judge" Richardson passed on many local violators of Mayor Wright's antirazor edict and assessed fines in keeping with the offense. The funds were turned into the common treasury of the Pilgrimage committee.

All the twenty-seven mission towns of California will respond to the Roll Call of the Missions, an event of Sunday, October 12. Prominent among those who will answer for the old missions is John S. McGroarty, California author and historian, who will speak for Mission San Gabriel.

K. OF C. TO MEET IN OBSERVATORY DRIVE

Knights of Columbus of this city

A Bedroom Suite That Invites You To "Rest" Assured!

A CORDIAL invitation! And assurance is given of absolute satisfaction on the purchase of this suite, as on any merchandise bought from Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

Admirable construction and beauty of design give marks of distinction; unless each piece of the suite had measured up to our standard, it would not have found place in our stock.

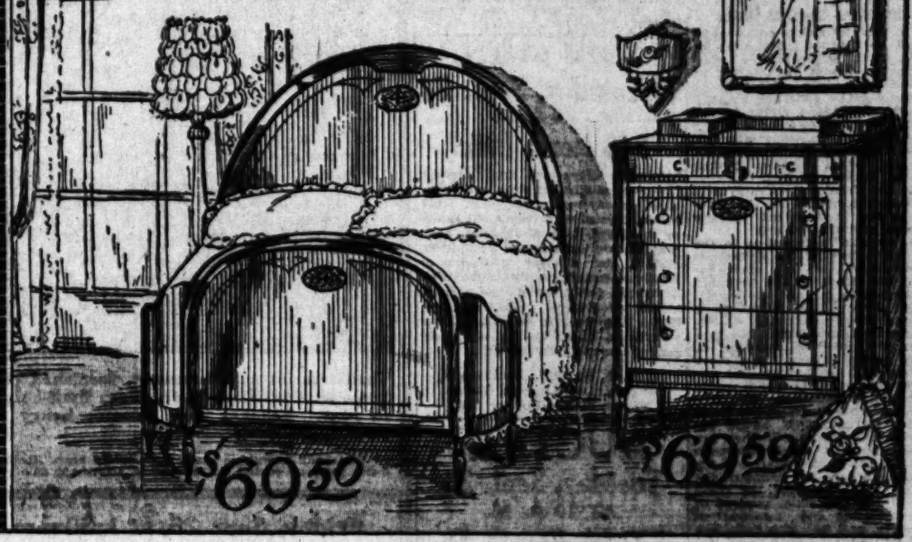
It is of walnut and mahogany veneers, combined with fine hardwood. In beds, there's a choice of twin and full sizes, both in bow-foot style; dresser is 48 inches wide; French plate mirror measures 36x28.

First Payment on any Three Pieces, $39.50

HOME QUALITY "DeLuxe" The Bedspring LUXURIOUS

We commend the De Luxe bedspring because we have tested it rigidly and have found it excellent. It is comfortable, it stands up well—it has proved itself satisfactory.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th



The Beautiful Pompeïan Home of Mrs. Baker P. Lee

also

Fine Furnishings and Embellishments to be sold by auction

on the Premises

5618 Berkshire Drive

Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, at 11 A.M.

(Home open for inspection Monday from 9 to 5)

REAL PROPERTY consisting of one acre fronting 210 feet on Berkshire Drive, one block west of Huntington Drive, surmounting a knoll, in the beautiful Pompeian Palace, built of patented concrete with tile floors and roofing, making it absolutely fireproof.

In the center of the building is a magnificent patio with a fountain, pool and shrubs. Ten rooms of the home open upon and overlook the patio. The living-room is two stories to the roof, 18½ feet wide and 36 feet long, with a gallery at each end opening onto the patio. The entire building is 110 feet in length by 65 feet in width, with loggias and porte cochere at either end. Besides the living, dining and sun rooms, there are five bedrooms and baths in the main building.

The grounds contain two sleeping rooms for servants, with bath. The property is covered with matured trees and shrubs, and a lawn will be shipped in at the moment of sale.

Partial List of Fine Furnishings

Oriental Rugs and Carpets including antique Saruk 9x12 feet, beautiful Kirmanshah, 10.8x14.6, small Kashan and Kirmanshah, Baby Grand 'Columbian' Piano case, Gilbert upright piano. Taupe mohair living-room suite, 5 pieces, and gilded frame mirrors. Louis 15th gilt chairs covered in mohair and silk. Magnificent chairs covered in silk. Mah. leather covered chairs. Carved mahogany tables. Mah. library table. Desk cabinet with chair to match. Oriental and European ornaments. Important Paintings by Maurice Braun, Alonzo Bentley, Boutin, Ad. Schreier, J. M. De Haas, and other artists. Table lamps. Small tables. Oak grandfather's clock. Mirrors. Victor Victrola. Fine decorative furniture in patio. Standard and table lamps. Magnificent dining-room set, style of Chippendale. Breakfast room set, English style. Antique chest of drawers. Four-poster mahogany bed, odd dressing table and chair. Queen Anne walnut bed, dresser, desk and chair to match. Walnut dresser and dressing table with brass bed. Bed frame and stand. Domestic rugs and carpets. Breakfast room set. Gas range, white enamel kitchen cabinet and many other useful household requisites too numerous to mention.

Take Hollywood car North on Huntington Drive, or Pacific Electric cars to Monrovia. Property one block West at 5618 Berkshire Drive.

Los Angeles Art Sales Association

Terms Cash
Deposits Required

J. Osiel, Mgr.
H. TAYLOR CURTIS, Auctioneer
561-68

DAY WORK IN COLLEGE ANNOUNCED

Metropolitan Courses to Begin the 29th; Courses in Night School Outlined

The regular day program of the Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, beginning the 29th inst., was announced yesterday by Prof. Emery E. Olson, director of the college. In addition to the day classes in commerce subjects, there will be many evening classes for persons engaged during the day. All classes of this college to be held in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

The chief groups include accounting, banking and finance, credit management, foreign trade, general business, industrial engineering, insurance, marketing, real estate, retailing, secretarial science, statistics and traffic and transportation.

The classes scheduled for the first quarter of work, which will meet at 7:45 a.m., are business organization, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; shorthand, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; insurance salesmanship, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:45; English, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; accounting III, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; ocean transportation, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:45; typewriting, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; accounting, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; business speech, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:45; marketing, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; business correspondence, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; business law II, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:15; economics, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; traffic management II, Monday and Wednesday, 2:15; psychology, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; money and banking, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:15; news and news writing, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4; advertising, Friday.

Firms in Los Angeles which are co-operating with Metropolitan College include Coulter Dry Goods Company, Silverwood's, J. Hokum Company, Southern California Telephone Company, Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, Ville de Paris, Broadway Department Store, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, Prudential Life Insurance Company, California Bank, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, Western Wholesale Drug Company, Hellman Bank, Citizens' National Bank, Barker Brothers and the First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Antennae

Mistress (pointing to cobweb:) Your master wants to know whether you've seen this?

New Maid: Yes, that was there when I come—something to do with yer wireless, ain't it?—[Opinion.

Wall Paper

Our 1924 Line Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers

$1.50 grade.....75c per roll
50c grade.....25c per roll

BEDROOM PANELS OUR SPECIALTY

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

Travel Articles That Tell Facts

Details that escape the average writer are one of the charms of Frank G. Carpenter's travel articles.—Every week in the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

COLORADO PACT HAS NO MENACE

Arizona Editor Says States Are Amply Protected

Brands Statements Mexico is to Profit as Untrue

America Holds Water Rights Secure, He Declares

The following article, by W. S. Norvill, appeared in a recent issue of the Mohave Miner, of Kingman, Ariz:

It has been said by some irresponsible person that the Colorado River compact gives Mexico 10,000,000-acre feet of water per annum. "The Colorado River compact, if ratified, would give to Mexico water enough for 2,000,000 acres." (From Maxwell's Brief submitted to Federal Power Commission opposing application of Diamond Creek Power Project.)

"I contend that under the pact the ultimate use will be 10,000,000-acre feet in Mexico, enough to irrigate 2,000,000 acres of land, and that the Asiatic cultivators of that land, in competition with American farmers, will be the real beneficiaries under the pact, and not the States of the upper basin." (Maxwell—from the Daily Silver Belt, January 16, 1923.)

"When water for those lands is assured, through the adoption of the proposed Colorado River compact, those Mexican lands will be sold to Asiatics to build an Asiatic city and colony where 1,000,000 orientals in America will compete with American agriculture and manufacturing, and inevitably breed a war with Asia as the result of bitter racial competition and and conflicting ideals and conditions. The military menace of Japan in Hawaii was shown in a recent report by Secretary of Labor Davis to Congress. How much more dangerous would be a vastly larger Asiatic population just below the line in Mexico?" (George H. Maxwell—Letters of January 11, 1923, to the Arizona members of the National Reclamation Association.)

DECIDES TWO POINTS

"The pact decided definitely only two points. It makes clear Mexico's allocation of water. But Mexico's allocation to millions of acres must be maintained at the expense of both the upper and lower basin States, even to the appropriation of the water of the Gila for that purpose." (Printed statement of Fred T. Colter, explaining compact.)

The language of the compact on that subject is as follows:

"Article III (c). If, as a matter of international comity, the United States of America shall hereafter recognize in the United States of Mexico any right to the use of any waters of the Colorado River system, such waters which are surplus over and above the aggregate (a) and (b); and if such surplus shall prove insufficient for this purpose, then, the burden of such deficiency shall be equally borne by the Upper Basin and lower basin, and whenever necessary the States of the upper division shall deliver at Lees Ferry waters to supply one-half of the deficiency so recognized in addition to that provided in paragraph (d)."

As may be observed from the above the compact does not give one drop of water to Mexico, nor does it recognize any legal right to water in Mexico, neither by the language expressed nor by any reasonable implication or innuendo Mexico obtains no rights under the compact.

AMERICA'S RIGHTS SAFE

If the time ever does come when it will be deemed necessary or wise to treat with Mexico concerning the use of the waters of the Colorado, while this country will no doubt be generous we may rest assured that no rights in the United States will be injured in the slightest degree, and especially will this be true if all the States of the basin are bound together by the Colorado River compact.

That the dominant country will remain dominant and her lands develop to the full extent of her needs and water resources.

The "surplus" referred to in the above quotation is the difference between 16,000,000-acre feet per annum allocated by the compact and the whole flow of the reconstructed river. This difference is estimated at approximately 6,000,000 more feet per annum. No such amount will ever be conceded to Mexico in any treaty, nor more than one-sixth of that amount under any consideration which would be exceedingly generous. The people of the seven States in the basin will not be asleep, if bound together in a compact. If they are not there may be some difference except in the border States which will have to bear the brunt of the burden. The Senators of these seven States will have control of the ratification and approval of any treaty, and no unsatisfactory treaty will ever be made and approved.

RECKLESS TALK

Irresponsible and reckless speaking persons have said and published that under the compact the gates of the Roosevelt Dam would have to be opened and the waters turned down to Mexico to make up the deficiency, and that there would be such an "Asiatic colony" created at the head of the Gulf of California as would be a menace to the peace of the United States; that they would drop bombs from aeroplanes on Roosevelt Dam, on Phoenix and on Los Angeles. That is such a far cry, so far-fetched so untrue and so ridiculous as to be scarcely worth mentioning or reverting to. Lest some may have believed, we pause to observe:

As against the citizens of the United States no rights will be obtained in Mexico that we are bound to recognize except by treaty, and no treaty will ever be drawn or approved that will admit of such events as above stated. The water in Roosevelt Lake, having been appropriated and impounded for a beneficial use, a certain property right attaches to it and it becomes immediately the property of the appropriators and users of the water, sacred and inviolate, and the government of the United States cannot and will not undertake to give it away. The government does not take private property without paying for it. The government would not buy the Roosevelt Lake, destroy the Salt River Valley project, nor harm it in the slightest degree, and give the water to Mexico. The government will not destroy any cultivated lands and homes in the United States to give the water to Mexico. Do you think for one moment that our government will unhorse itself and become servient in order to place a servient nation in the saddle as dominant? Never!

UNTRUE STATEMENTS

When one says that the compact surrenders or makes possible the giving of water from the Roosevelt Lake, or from the Verde, or the Gila River system, to Mexico, the statement is untrue, and is said through ignorance or with intent to deceive.

Will our government surrender its sovereignty over her resources that are essential and necessary to the welfare and enjoyment of her citizens? I have faith in my government that it will not.

For these reasons there will not be 2,000,000 acres of land irrigated in Mexico from the Colorado River if the water can by any means be used any place in the United States.

There will be no Asiatic colony cultivating land in Mexico from the waters of the Colorado River and menacing the peace of the United States, nor will any colony of people Asiatic or otherwise, at the head of the Gulf of California, ever create such a warlike condition as to attempt to drop bombs from aeroplanes on Roosevelt Dam, on Phoenix and on Los Angeles and long survive.

I have faith in my country to protect my State, and all the other States, from any warlike colony as numerous as is possible to be supported on 2,000,000 acres of land at the head of the Gulf of California if they had an abundant supply of water.

STAGE SET TO GREET FLYERS

(Continued from First Page)

house. The stand will not be opened until it has been inspected by the Santa Monica authorities and its safety guaranteed.

In the evening, the flyers will be introduced to as many persons as it is thought safe to let enter La Monica ballroom. The great floor has a capacity of 15,000, but tickets will be limited to 10,000, and may be obtained in advance in Los Angeles at the Southern California Music Company's showrooms and at Barker Brothers.

The price will be $1, including the privileges of the dancing floor, and half the receipts will be contributed to the Appreciation Fund. During the evening, Capt. Pocock of the Adventurers' Club, will present the flyers with an engrossed scroll, notifying them of their election to membership, which is restricted by the club's charter to those who have distinguished themselves by some signal accomplishment.

Government orders which the committee is not at liberty to disclose as yet in detail assure those who may not meet the flyers Thursday night or see them descend from the last mile of their circuit of the world that they will return to Los Angeles after their trip northward, at a date to be announced later. With this knowledge in reserve, the committee has held over many proposals for lesser presentations of one sort or another, which it was felt could wait until then.

THEY MUST BE TWINS

Workman and Backus Celebrate Their Joint Birthday

Chief Building Inspector Backus and President Workman of the City Council yesterday celebrated their birthday jointly.

"I am 56 years of age," said President Workman to Inspector Backus, who also was born on September 20. "Now how old are you?"

"Well, Boyle," said Chief Inspector Backus, "aren't we twins? Weren't we born on the same day?"

AUCTION
Wednesday, Sept. 24
AT 10 A. M.
345 North Main

Schwartz Glassware and Variety Store—consisting of plain and decorated glassware, water sets, fruit bowls, crystal ware vases, all kinds of tumblers, blue and white, gray graniteware, bake ovens, wash tubs, boilers, etc. Cutlery consisting of butchers, bread, paring knives, Wallace Bros. forks, knives and spoons, nickel silverware. Fixtures, National Register, 1c to $99. Office partitions, shelvings, tables, show cases, electric fixtures, etc.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer
633 So. Los Angeles Street
Phone 72414—TUcker 1539

AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 23
AT 10 A. M.
323 W. Fourth St.
Store Fixtures Sale

Consisting of about 150 wood, nickel and brass window display fixtures, 6 wall cases with sliding doors, metal clothes racks, skirt racks, counters, tables, 20 Vienna chairs, portable display forms, 200 yards of carpet, mirrors, showcases, elegant national cash register, etc. Must be sold and removed at once on above date.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.
633 So. Los Angeles St.
Phones 72414 — TUcker 1539

AUCTION
Extra Clean and Staple Stock of
GROCERIES
S. W. KOHN,
THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Sells Tuesday, Sept. 23rd
10:30 A. M.
No. 124 Glendale Boulevard
Near West 2nd St., Los Angeles.
5 Blocks West of South Figueroa.

Stock comprises a Full and Complete Line of Staple Groceries, Coffee, Teas, Extracts, Tomatoes, Soups, Milks, Chocolate, Salmon, Sardines, Candies, Paper Sacks, Twines, etc. FIXTURES: Will be sold at 1 P. M. sharp. All plate top show cases, cigar cases, stains, upright butter box, counter, shelving, awning, oil tank, oranker stand, etc. All to be sold without limit or reserve for cash.

AUCTION
2305 S. GRAND AVE.
WED., SEPT. 24th, 10 A. M.
Furniture, Rugs, Household Goods by the piece. Player Pianos; Velour and Mohair Living Room Suites; Bedroom Suites; Dining Sets; Odd Tables, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Rockers, Chairs, Pathe Phonograph, Ranges Dishes, Silver, Glassware, Linens; Miscellaneous Household Goods.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE
E. G. HILL, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE SACRIFICES THIS WEEK
Monday
Sept. 22, at 2 P.M., Mariposa Avenue
Between 8th and 9th Streets.
Unrestricted Apartment or Court Site
50x135 to Alley
Autos west on 8th St. to Mariposa Ave., thence south to property. "N," 9th St. car to Mariposa, then north.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 2 p. m.,
2759 So. Harcourt Ave.
Fine 6-room modern Frame Bungalow, completely furnished, corner lot, 40x150.
GOOD TERMS
West Adams car to Harcourt Ave., thence south to property. Autos same route.

Wed., Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. Sharp
256 REXFORD DR., BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.
Beautiful 7-Room Modern Stucco Bungalow, on Large Lot, 70x165 to Alley.
Also Entire FURNITURE and CONTENTS by the Piece
Must be Removed Same Day.
Immediate Possession of Property to Purchaser
(Red) Beverly Hills car, Hill St. Station, to Rexford Drive, thence south to property. Autos west on Wilshire Blvd. to Rexford Drive and two blocks north to property.

Extra AUCTION Extra
Thursday, Sept. 25, 2 p. m. Sharp
821 S. Hope St.
Knickerbocker Apartments
The Most Valuable Parcel of Downtown Property Offered the Buying Public at Auction in Years

Three stories and basement, furnished complete, on large lot 44x157 to 20-ft. alley; limit-height building in rear. $23,000 year income; heavy frame construction.
Get your appraisers busy; opportunity rare. Inspect property at once; get your buying clothes on and attend the sale of all sales.

Friday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p.m. Sharp

911 So. Tremain Ave., Wilshire Home
7-Room Modern Stucco Bungalow, 2 Baths, Double Garage, Etc., on Large Lot 50x150.
Autos drive west on Wilshire Blvd. to Tremain Ave., thence south to property, or Wilshire bus.

SOL BLANC
California's Foremost Auctioneer
614 Union Bank Building, L. A.
Phone VAndike 5213
Courtesy to Realtors for Advance Bids.

K AND B K AND B K AND B

De Luxe Furniture
AUCTION
10 A.M.—Tomorrow, Sept. 22nd—10 A.M.
162 and 164 W. Pico St. (AT HILL STREET)

Our this week's regular sale of FURNITURE, HOUSEFURNISHINGS, ART GOODS, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC., is of exceptional magnitude, permitting of the widest possible range of selection and includes only goods of the higher type. We've never presented to our patrons a more comprehensive collection of splendid auction opportunities and it will be well for those interested to be on hand promptly at the beginning of this magnificent sale 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING.
Selected at random from the myriad of high type offerings, we call especial attention to the following:—

Living Room: A very handsome Louis XIV motif overstuffed davenport upholstered in French tapestry; beautiful overstuffed Broadoloth chairs and rockers upholstered in blue, taupe and black mohair; handsome hand-carved mahogany frame, wing Broadoloth chair with companion foot-stool both upholstered in Roman stripe mohair; beautiful floor and table lamps with standards of polychromes, mahogany and Spanish wrought iron, shades of parchment and georgette; handsome 5 piece reed (brown enameled) den or sun parlor set comprising davenport, chaise longue, center table, fern basket and 2 massive arm chairs, upholstered in Chinese cretonne; magnificent two-piece Italian renaissance davenport table with companion magazine stand, end table and tabourette; gorgeous 6 piece den or Chinese room set of TEAKWOOD, comprising handsome 2 panel mother-of-pearl inlay screen (7 feet high), massive center table, 36" pedestal, straight chair and 2 massive arm chairs—set cost $450; brown mahogany gateleg table; brown mahogany and walnut davenport, end and side tables; brown mahogany and walnut telephone sets; brown mahogany spinet desk and many other wonderful living room pieces.

China, Cut Glass, Silverware, Pictures, Art Goods, Etc. Including beautiful polychrome mantel mirrors; antique Spanish chest of drawers; complete set of HAVILAND DINNERWARE, service for 12 persons; 4 other complete sets of dinner dishes; cut glass dishes of all kinds and sizes; 2 complete sets OF ROGERS AND COMMUNITY TABLE SILVER; magnificent sofa and floor pillows; hand painted china; oil paintings, water colors and artotype pictures in beautiful frames; Persian Cashmere bed spread, etc., etc.

Curtains, Draperies, Hangings: Magnificent velour Portieres with companion side drapes and gold cloth curtains; silk net curtains; cretonne and burlap curtains and drapes, etc., etc.

Dining Room Furniture: Magnificent 10 piece Italian Renaissance dining suite comprising handsome table with 6 genuine pattied leather seat chairs, 72 inch buffet, enclosed combination china and crystal cabinet and serving table—cost $1600; a truly wonderful 9 piece Circassian walnut dining suite (Adam motif), comprising a remarkably beautiful table, 6 chairs with brown chinaleid leather seats, 60 inch buffet and combination china and crystal cabinet; handsome 9 piece American walnut dining set comprising extended table, 6 beautiful tapestry seat chairs including host and hostess, buffet and combination china and crystal cabinet; a similar set in brown mahogany; a similar set in Russian oak, chairs with blue leather seats; an exceptionally beautiful early English dining suite comprising table, 7 chairs with pebbled genuine leather seats, 72 inch buffet, serving table and combination china and crystal cabinet; 8 piece hand-carved, quartered oak dining suite comprising wonderful pedestal table, 6 beautiful chairs with genuine leather seats, 62 inch buffet and combination china and crystal cabinet with plate glass shelves; and unique 6 piece two-tone mahogany breakfast set comprising folding-leaf extension table, 4 beautiful chairs and 42 inch buffet; brown mahogany dropleaf tea wagon with glass tray, etc., etc.

Bedroom Furniture: Handsome blue and gold decorated (peacock design) enameled bedroom set comprising dainty bow-front bed, 48-inch dresser and companion chiffonobe, both with French plate glass mirrors, nightstand, rocker and chair; 4 piece American walnut (Louis XIV motif) bedroom set comprising beautiful bow-front bed, triple chevel mirror princess dressing table, 46 inch dresser and chiffonobe; a similar set of Queen Anne motif, hand decorated; a similar set of Louis XIV motif; 2 piece ivory bedroom set; 3 piece French gray, hand decorated bedroom set; 5 piece ivorine mahogany bedroom set comprising 4 poster bed, dresser and triple-arched cheval dresser, nightstand, tables, chiffonobe, chiffonettes, chiffoniers, rockers and chairs in mahogany, walnut and ivory, etc., etc.

Domestic and Oriental Rugs: An excellent selection of Anglo-Persian, Fringed Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs in 11x15, 9x12 and smaller sizes; Persian and Chinese Oriental rugs, and runners in all sizes from throw rugs to room size carpets, etc., etc.

Bedding, Bed and Table Linen: An excellent assortment including all wool blankets, comforters, down and feather pillows, Marseilles spreads, paquet sheets, linen, guest and plunge towels, etc., etc.

Musical Instruments: Webster and Auto Piano 88-note mahogany player pianos; music rolls; Smith and Barnes mahogany cabinet grand piano and duet bench; violins, Banjos; Console and upright models of mahogany and walnut in Victrolas, Columbia, Emerson, Burnham and Brunswick talking machines, etc., etc.

Miscellaneous: Practically new HOOVER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; electric washing machines; Gas and electric heaters; Eldridge cabinet sewing machine; Clark-Jewel, Vesta, Domestic and other allower white enamel sideoven gas ranges, china, glassware, aluminum kitchen utensils and many other items of equal interest.

OF ESPECIAL INTEREST TO APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL OWNERS IS A CONSIGNMENT FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST LOCAL FURNITURE HOUSES, INCLUDING 25 BROWN MAHOGANY, WALNUT AND ITALIAN RENAISSANCE TELEPHONE SETS (including stand and chair); 150 BROWN MAHOGANY, WALNUT AND ITALIAN RENAISSANCE DAVENPORT, SIDE AND END TABLES; 15 NEW REFRIGERATORS IN ALL SIZES, ETC., ETC.

THIS IS WITHOUT DOUBT ONE OF THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE AND BEAUTIFUL SALES OF THE YEAR. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS A MOMENT OF THE RAPID FIRE AND INTERESTING SELLING. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, TOMORROW MORNING AT 10 A. M.

KEMP AND BALL AUCTIONS
107 & 104 W. Pico St.
CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer.
ATlantic 9640 9611
"FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICE AND BEST RESULTS"

K AND B K AND B K AND B

AUCTIONS W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
The Only Original Auctioneer Hammond

TWO PASADENA HOMES
NEW 5 ROOM SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOWS
1198 N. Hudson St. Lot 50x210
10 A.M.—TUESDAY—SEPT. 23RD
Just completed, adjoining the new $200,000 Christian Science Church, has five large rooms, artistically papered walls, built-in features, Batchelder Tile Fireplace, hardwood floors, tile bath, stationary tubs, large garage, cement walks and driveway, shrubbery and lawn in. Take Washington Bus to Hudson, one block south.

963 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena
2 P.M.—TUESDAY—SEPT. 23RD
6-ROOM SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOW WITH FAMILY ORCHARD
LOT 50x190
An exceptionally attractive home in very desirable surroundings. Has large living-room and dining-room, 3 master bedrooms, tile bath with built-in dresser, ample closet room with outside windows, screen porch, built-in features, breakfast nook with Pullman seats, stationary tubs, cement basement, Batchelder Tile Fireplace, Genuine German Silver electric fixtures, cement porch front and side, wide cement driveway to double garage, family orchard with variety of bearing fruit trees including walnuts, peaches, plums, loquats and oranges, shrubbery, flowers, fine lawn front and rear with sprinkler system installed.
A HOME YOU WILL WANT TO OWN
BUY AT AUCTION! YOU MAKE THE PRICE!

3 P.M.—THURSDAY—SEPT. 25TH
THREE FAMILY APARTMENT AND 5 ROOM COTTAGE WITH FURNITURE

1149-1151 West 90th St., Just Off Vermont.
A splendid income property, in the heart of the industrial district of the Southwest, close to stores, schools, bank and all-night car line. Wonderful opportunity to buy high-class income property at your own price. Very liberal terms arranged.

10 A.M.—THURSDAY—SEPT. 25TH
7 ROOMS FINE FURNITURE BY THE PIECE
5158 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Hollywood Blvd. car to Kingsley Drive.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND Auctioneer, HOllywood 5715
Office, 700 N. Western Ave.

Devoted exclusively to local conditions.
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

AUCTION SALE
of Hammond & Pearce
By Chas. Hammond, Auctioneer

INCOME PROPERTY CONSISTING OF
2 Beautiful Double Bungalows
Will be sold in separate units or as a whole

1323-1325-1327-1329 Marengo
SOUTH PASADENA
Tuesday, September 23rd, 2 P. M.
These two BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOWS are located on a slightly terraced corner lot in the choicest and most exclusive district of South Pasadena. Only one block from Fair Oaks Avenue, MAIN THOROUGHFARE to PASADENA, and three blocks from the edge of the Business District of South Pasadena; adjacent to fine churches and accessible to car line points and market district. The building is only a short time, with all modern improvements, surrounded by fine lawns with a sprinkling system installed, good cement work and garden spots are located where you demand the high rents the year 'round.
Owner's extensive agricultural interests compel an immediate sale.
A LATE MODEL HUDSON CAR WILL ALSO BE SOLD.
DIRECTIONS: Pasadena Short Line to Bank St.; one block south of Marengo.

Exquisite Furnishings
BY THE PIECE
AT AUCTION!
Wednesday, September 24—10 A.M.
222½ So. Catalina St.

Steinway Electric Reproducing Grand Piano.

The entire furnishings of this beautiful home will be disposed of, including all Sterling silver, linens, bric-a-brac, etc., also the Mahogany Equipment of owner's office—has been removed to home address for convenience of sale.

Bric-a-brac
Linen
Silverware
Paintings

PREVIEW: Monday and Tuesday Afternoon and Evening

SUMMARY

Luxurious Mohair Overstuffed Living-room Set 9-ft. Mahogany Davenport; Separate Fireside Chairs; Solid Mahogany Davenport Table in Queen Anne Period; Console and End Tables; Unusual Decorative Mahogany Pier Mirror; Piano and Table Lamps with Shades; 10-Piece Mahogany Dining-room Suite; Hand-carved Chippendale Dining-room Suite; Mahogany Tea Wagon; Console Phonograph; Old Colonial Domingoes Mahogany Bedroom Set, consisting of 4-Poster Bed, 60-inch Dresser, Massive Chiffonier, Chair and Vanity; Ostermoor Box Springs and Mattress; Old Ivory Bedroom Suite on Mahogany Frames, consisting of Large Vanity Dressing Table, Chiffonobe, Pedestal Bed, Night Stand, Chair, Rocker, Box Spring and Mattress; Circassian Walnut Bedroom Furniture including 2 Bed, Dresser and Dressing Table.

STEINWAY PIANO

This wonderful piano is a Parlor Grand size with the classic Steinway quieting action. Here is an opportunity that rarely presents itself, to secure a Steinway at a reasonable figure. Seldom is there to be found a good piano of this make for sale.

The rugs throughout the home are of the very finest Wilton, Axminster and Velvet, of beautiful design and coloring, in 9x12, 11.3x13, and 8.3x10.6 sizes; also Stair Carpet and Runner.

The Gas Range is all-over Gray Enamel; Electric Sewing Machine; Electric Refrigerator; Ice Box; Beautiful Silverware; Linens; Dishes, etc., complete the list of household goods.

OFFICE FURNITURE

The complete equipment of the owner's three offices in gold finish have been removed to the home address and will also be sold by the piece, including Large Burroughs Adding Machine, Filing Cabinets, Flat-Top Desk, Roll-Top Desk, 2 Typewriter Desks, 2 Office Tables and 5 Chairs.

This sale starts promptly at 10 o'clock, so be on time and come prepared to spend the day.

Luncheon will be served at noon to patrons and guests.

Thursday—2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M., Sept. 25th
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
9 rooms of Beautiful Furnishings
2859 Francis Avenue
(Francis Avenue located between 8th and 9th Streets, one block west of Vermont.)
Partial list of furnishings includes: Chickering Piano, Flemish oak and mahogany wood Pieces, Walnut Parlor Set, Bedroom and Dining-room Furniture, Beautiful Hand-painted China, Inlaid Table, Linen, etc.

Western at Wilshire Phone 508

AUCTION
$35,000.00 Real Estate
Also Furnishings and Fixtures of Same
10 A.M. Wednesday, Sept. 24—1498 E. 4th St.
THE COMPLETE AND ENTIRE EQUIPMENT OF A RESTAURANT WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE
12:30 Noon, Wednesday, Sept. 24
1498 EAST 4TH ST.
We will sell the corner property, 31 feet frontage on Fourth Street by 138 feet on Clarence to paved alley. 4-family and flat building on Clarence and store building, 22x48, on Fourth Street, with 3 modern living rooms. Income $265 per month.
1:30 P. M. Wednesday, Sept. 24
We will sell at 1530 East 4th St., 38x146 to paved alley, frame house with 4-room modern house in rear, also entire furnishings of which will be sold by the piece.
NOTICE—On account of force settlement above mentioned must be sold for cash. 20% deposit required day of sale.
Take a tip from me and be there if you are looking to make some money as this is a positive sale, rain or shine.
A. L. MOXLEY
Auctioneer THornwall 5005

AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, 10 A.M.
3416 So. Main, near 35th St.
Furniture and rugs of every description to furnish any kind of a home, consigned to us to be sold by the piece, regardless of price or value.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. BUmbolt 6199.

AUCTION
All Day Tuesday
Special consignments of Furniture, Rugs and Furnishings. Buy or sell AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
DAN FELDMAN, Auctioneer
9023 So. Main.

STROM TALKS R UP SWEDEN

Back in America from Lecture Tour

of Life Cause Church Heated Discussion

Display Here Proves His Mastery of Art

BY A. FRED HOGUE

Edstrom, Swedish-Ameri-

, has returned from a

the land of his birth, after

ing a course of lectures at

Stockholm University in Stock-

. It might have remained,

he would have been a welcome

ion to the cultural circles of

apital. But he had

too long. He tells me

never so fond of Los

as when one is a few thou-

away from it.

ve here for years at

prone to forget that

which Nature bestows

elsewhere. To appre-

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e fullest one must spend

ths in exile in some

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scenes of our youth, but

often the halo of youth

s middle age we visit the

to know in our childhood,

e is reality the lost youth

are seeking. When one

stands in the midst of

rolled of the illusions of

outhful, the reality dis-

, and often disgusts.

AND CENSURE.

you read some things in the

ers about those lectures

which prove that his

will not be soon forgotten.

are highly complimentary,

others are limitless in their

. One thing is apparent

ps — he gave his

ers something to think

, and not sever entered their

before.

delivered the lectures

the auspices of the Olaus

Foundation. His subject was

e national nor revolutionary,

ism's View of Life." But

the first layman to lecture

. All former lectures had

delivered by clergymen of the

rom Church.

from conversations with

that his views on religion

misunderstood as his manner

ch. He believes in a Su-

Being, but the expression of

ideal is bronze or marble

is apt to be considered by

ge Lutheran as the work

Archbishop of the Uni-

y of Upsala took a chance.

who has said that it takes

instrument to get the rust

the chaos Edstrom as that

ism's lectures started a dis-

that is at once religious and political, for the Church and the State are closely united in Sweden. The Archbishop stood by him, and has given his official sanction to the reproduction of the lectures in book form. But, while Edstrom is safely back in Los Angeles, the Archbishop is the center of a theological controversy.

ATTRACTIVE THEME

"An Artist's View of Life" is an attractive theme for a discourse; for one must possess the power of idealization in the highest degree to be an artist. But I have talked with Edstrom and have also seen the expression of his thought in bronze and marble and, personally, I prefer Edstrom in the latter mediums.

Nature is charry of her gifts. I never yet met a great painter or sculptor, who was a great master of words. When Nature puts into any brain that divine spark which we call genius, she invariably limits the power of expression to a single medium. When Edstrom is at his best in sculpture he is above criticism, but his experience in Stockholm proves this is not entirely true when he ascends the lecture platform.

There is on view temporarily a piece of sculpture by Edstrom, carved in black and red granite at Exposition Park in the Museum. This vision of the inner life of the human soul in stone is by the artist called "The Sphinx." It was exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco and Christian Brinton, the eminent New York art critic, in his book about the world's exhibition, placed "The Sphinx" and Edstrom's work in general, both technically and as to contex, equal with Rodin and the best men of all times in sculpture.

Sir Claude Phillips, curator of the Wallace Collection, one of the three or four greatest public art galleries in the world and considered one of our times' greatest connoisseurs of art, wrote, among other things about Edstrom and his Sphinx in the London Telegraph some years ago as follows:

"In his portraiture of man and woman he aims at enlarged realism, rising by strong accentuation rather than by generalization. It is the facility, the impressionistic power of this sculptor that strikes the beholder, always compelling attention. In 'The Sphinx,' the main traits of the Egyptian type are retained, but with a strong infusion of modern mysticism of the more self-conscious and deliberate order. The power of the artist to express by means of bread, simple planes by accents few but decisive in their vigor is more evident here than elsewhere."

BROAD IN SCOPE

Dr. Karl Wahlin, amanuensis of the National Museum of Sweden and editor of Sweden's foremost magazine in art and literature, wrote of Edstrom:

"His form, his purely stylistic methods, move between two extremes—the Grecian classism and the modern romanticism. Some of his sketches and study heads are examples of such purely antique form that he can break off the tip of a nose to awaken the association of ideas and thereby give the illusion of some noble fragment from the time of Phidias."

Prezzelini, one of the leaders of modern Italy in all cultural movements, wrote about Edstrom in Il Leonardo:

"David Edstrom unveils our deepest passions."

The Evening Gazette of London, in an editorial says, among other things about "The Sphinx:"

"His head of the Sphinx is an epitome of what the inspiration of sculpture should be. He has imagination, a fine sense of the monumental and an unusually sympathetic feeling for material."

John Hertz, dramatist and critic, writes of Edstrom Rhapsody:

"All is myth, inanimate nature's silent song of praise of life's radiant source. It is the exalting artist's heart prayer in the free-giving marble."

The critic of Figaro writes about an international exhibition:

"Of the great Frenchmen there is Forian. In psychological intensity and esprit of characterization there is no work that approaches the great Frenchman. If there is it is David Edstrom's celebrated head of Ernest Thiel which stands in a corner and looks on with true Nietzschean aloofness."

I have quoted these opinions of the men who rank among the greatest of living art critics on Edstrom's work in order to give to the readers of The Times a clearer understanding of the merit of his compositions.

In his sculpture, as in his lectures, Edstrom makes one think, for he possesses the rare power of visualizing thought. If you do not possess a similar power, at least in a moderate degree, you will see nothing exceptional in his work.

WORK APPEARS CRUDE

Consider the granite block, "Mother and Child." It is crude, elemental, and gives to the uninformed the impression of an unfinished piece of work. But in the lack of glazing reposes its strength, its symbolizes the sacrifice of motherhood, and the heedless greed of the human animal before the spiritual and intellectual awakening takes place. The mother is lifting her broken body up in agony in order to nourish her babe. Her very life is ebbing from her bosom through the milk of her breast, and yet she is happy and content, thinking not of herself but of the tiny life she nourishes.

And with what greediness the child feeds! It knows nothing of the sacrifice. Its undeveloped intellect does not go beyond the primitive necessity of filling its stomach. It comprehends self-interest alone.

And it is life. How many there are who pass through the world without comprehending that there is aught higher than self-interest. The materialists founded their philosophy on the child robbing the mother's breast to satisfy its own desires.

Edstrom's impressions are those of the poet and the philosopher; and his works will live for the power and nobility of though that they express. They will be better understood by coming generations, when cultural education is more diffused. He will live in his works when the present generation and the structures of cement and steel they have builded are returned to the primal elements from which they emerged.

At Budweis, Bohemia, the cops have killed all the cats, so now the old maids must talk to themselves.

VON KLEINSMID HONORED

University Head to Be Distinguished Figure at Pan-American Scientific Congress in Peru

Honored by the United States government, the republic of Peru and the Pan-American conference, Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, will be one of five Americans to represent this country in the third Pan-American Scientific Congress to be held in Lima, Peru, opening November 16.

The appointment of Dr. Von KleinSmid for the United States government comes from Secretary Hughes and he will be accorded all the honors of an official of the United States government, while practically all the South American governments have invited him as an official guest during his journey and to address the national universities.

OFFICIAL ENVOY

The Pan-American conference has requested Dr. Von KleinSmid to take a prominent part in the educational work and the University of Southern California is sending its president to officially represent it among the educational institutions of the southern republics.

Dr. Von KleinSmid, who has been meeting personally every new student registered the last week in the University of Southern California, will leave Los Angeles late in October and will return the latter part of January.

He has been invited to become chairman of the committee on education of the congress and will deliver one of the principal addresses of the congress on university administration.

In addition to speaking to the congress sessions Dr. Von KleinSmid will deliver a series of addresses at the University of Cordova, Argentina, the National University of Brazil, the National University of Argentina, the University of Panama and the University of Ecuador.

The educator will not go as a stranger to the Southern republics, having been sent in 1921 as a representative of the Pan-American Union and the Department of State when the San Marcos University of Peru, the oldest educational institution on the American continent, conferred on him the degree of doctor en philosofia y letras.

THREE DEGREES

On the same trip the University of Ecuador conferred on him the degree of doctor en medicina, giving him the unique distinction of being a doctor of medicine in Ecuador and a doctor of philosophy in Peru, in addition to being a doctor of law in Mexico through an honorary degree conferred by the University of Mexico.

Dr. Von KleinSmid is a Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi and Delta Phi Epsilon.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the government of Peru for this congress and various public works have been constructed for the opening of this international event. Several hotels are being pushed to completion to care for the delegates expected from the various American republics.

CULTURAL CLASSES MEET

A course in the English novel and another in nineteenth century poetry are listed among the cultural courses offered by the University of California extension division this fall. Frederic T. Blanchard, a graduate of Yale and the University of California, who has also been an instructor in both institutions, will conduct these classes. The class in the English novel meets Thursdays from 4 to 6 in room 614, Hillstreet Building. The class in nineteenth century poetry also meets Thursdays in the same place. Registration for these or other classes are taken at 615 South Hill street.

Mother-in-Law Is Defendant in Alienation Suit

Charging her mother-in-law with commanding her to leave the house in which she and her husband lived, Mrs. Margaret C. Quill yesterday brought suit for $80,000 damages for asserted alienation of affections against Mrs. Rosino Quill of Downey.

Mrs. Quill stated in her complaint that she married Oliver J. Quill March 17, 1923. Immediately thereafter, she continued, she and her husband went to live at the home of the defendant with the latter's consent.

On August 23, last, the defendant was declared to have told her daughter-in-law that the latter could "leave as soon as she wanted to;" that the defendant wanted the daughter-in-law to go but that she wanted her son to remain with her.

The plaintiff said she refused to leave at this time, but that a week later the defendant commanded her to get out of the house. As a result, the plaintiff stated, she became ill and her husband refused to call on her or assist her. The complaint was prepared by Attorney William M. Morse, Jr.

F. A. Hartmann Estate to Pay $54,163 in Tax

The estate of F. A. Hartmann, which has been appraised at $825,719, must pay an inheritance tax of $54,163, State Controller Ray L. Riley announced yesterday. Two sons, Fred C. Hartmann and Adolph Hartmann, are to receive an equal portion of the estate after fourteen small bequests are made. Amy Hartmann, a sister, is mentioned to receive $50,000.

Hartmann, a retired capitalist, died here November 16, 1923, at the age of 73 years.

Friend: What have you taken out of your garden this summer, Jones?

Jones (sadly:) Three boys, a stray cow and miscellaneous chickens.—[Life.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Don't Forget the

AUCTION TODAY
SUNDAY 1 P. M.
of
14 Vacant Lots
3 Brand New Houses

Located in Silver Lake Heights Tract, just off Glendale Blvd.

Close to Los Feliz Blvd., Riverside Drive, Griffith Park, and about half way between Los Angeles and Glendale. Only 10 minutes from 7th and Bdwy. HIGH SIGHTLY LOCATION—GOOD SCHOOLS IN IMMEDIATE VICINITY

Attend This Sale—Positive Sacrifice

BY AUTO: Drive out Glendale Blvd. to Toviet St., turn East, up hill to property.
BY CAR: Take Glendale car to Indin St. See signs.

A DANDY BUY
In a Five-Room Home
224 WEST 48TH ST.
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, SEPT. 23RD, 11 A.M.

SPLENDID LOCATION
Adjacent to South Main St., Moneta Ave., Figueroa
(3 of the livest streets in the city.)
Well Constructed House—3 Bedrooms, Built-in Features, Lot 40x118, Garage—INVESTIGATE

Drive out Moneta to 48th St., turn right ½ block. Take Main or Moneta Ave. car, get off at 48th St.

SOME WONDERFUL OFFERS
in Vacant and Improved Property Located in
THE NEW CITY OF

FERNANGELES

Right at the junction of two great blvds.
Lankershim Blvd.—San Fernando Road

AUCTION
SUNDAY SEPT. 28th
at 1 P. M. on premises

FERNANGELES. The choicest subdivision in the great San Fernando Valley, will be a city of home owners and prosperous store-keepers. What more beautiful home surroundings could one wish for, than right here where two of the greatest traffic arteries in California merge; protected by lofty ranges from sea fog in winter, and saved from the intense heat of summer by the gentle mountain breezes. Health and happiness for himself, his wife and family await the home-seeker in "Fernangeles," where lots are sufficiently large to allow for a garden with soil of such fertility that it will produce oranges, apricots and peaches, and still leave room enough for a good-sized chicken yard.

Schools and churches are within easy reach and everything points to a successful, speedy building-up of this section, in fact a fifty thousand dollar building, housing one of the finest service stations and also a modern cafe is directly opposite.

Transportation facilities are excellent, combining the services of the Southern Pacific Ry., and Motor Busses every half hour. Thousands of autos pass this point daily.

For those who rely on their automobiles for back and forth travel, the highways and roads leading to and passing thru Fernangeles are in excellent condition. 25 minutes to Hollywood —50 minutes to Los Angeles.

Summed up in a few words, these lots in FERNANGELES offer everything one could desire in the purchase of property. Ideal climate, and living conditions plus the assurance that the property investment is positively A-1.

There are only 4 houses for sale—14 vacant lots.
The terms of sale are very liberal.
Be one of the lucky Owners.
Investigate at once.

Drive to Hollywood, go West on Hollywood Blvd. to Cahuenga, go North on Cahuenga over Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Blvd., follow Lankershim Blvd. to property, or take San Fernando Bus to property.

FOR GOOD BUYS, ATTEND O'CONNOR'S AUCTIONS

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
(7th at Olive) TR. 1061

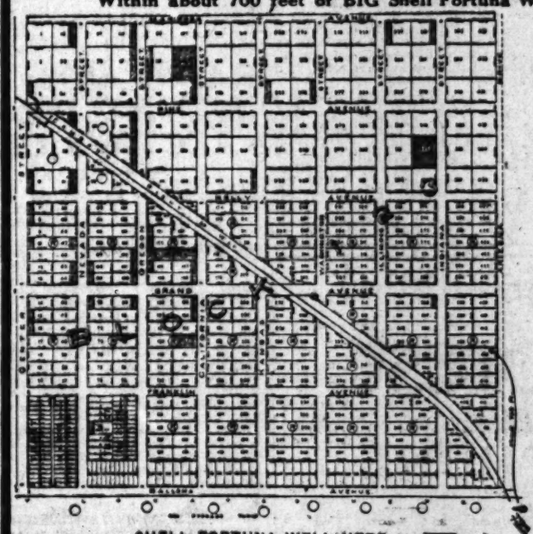
AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

14 OIL LOTS! 14 OIL LOTS!
(Practically 3.27 Acres)

A Tremendous Sacrifice

Within about 700 feet of BIG Shell Fortuna Well (Now Drilling)



At Auction
Tuesday
Sept. 23rd
2 P. M.
On Premises
Located
on Arizona Street
Just North of the Ry.
Right of Way
El Segundo Field

One of the finest propositions ever offered at auction. Lots which are located in a rapidly growing community, where values are ever increasing AND also in the immediate vicinity of new oil excitement.

BY ALL MEANS INVESTIGATE!

Drive to Inglewood, keep right hand road until you come to sign or cross roads to El Segundo, go West to Shell Fortuna Well at R.R. crossing, turn right to property. Close to Standard Oil Tank Farm.

CHATEAU DE LA PAIX
(the Castle of Peace)
AND EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS
1525 San Vicente Blvd.
Santa Monica
AT AUCTION WED. SEPT. 24
THURS. SEPT. 25

Seldom does one find a home with merits as great as this. Set in a veritable garden of practically three acres, commanding an unsurpassed view of the mountains and sea, adjoining the site of the new Los Angeles Athletic Club, in immediate vicinity of new Yacht Club harbor, ($400,000, now in escrow,) and the new million-dollar hotel, to eight of California's most exclusive private clubs, and overlooking the RIVERA (the new ultra-exclusive residential section.) Mountain trail belonging to property connects with golf links, polo fields and bridle paths.

THE HOME—DONOVAN'S MASTERPIECE—

designed and built by that master architect Jack Donovan, who was responsible for the charming architectural beauty of Canary Cottage (Hollywood) and many other noted properties, contains some 14 attractive rooms. Built of mountain rock and waterproof cement. There are all modern conveniences such as a 200-gallon Humphrey automatic water heater; Payne unit system gas furnace; electrically controlled exterior lighting system; burglar alarm; first class automatic sprinkler system extended over the entire property; rustic patio courtyard, etc.
Emblematic of the days of French chivalry this castle contains a great open air court flagged with huge stone and flanked on one side by a great open air fireplace.

THE GROUNDS—ARTISTICALLY LANDSCAPED—

are a joy to all visitors. Tourists from all over the United States are immediately attracted by the spacious lawns; the harmonious color scheme; the rare plants and shrubbery, and the quaint gardener's lodge. It is known as one of the great show places of Santa Monica.
inating care and are admirably fitted to this quae sold piece by piece) were selected with discrim-
NOTE: The exquisite furnishings (which will bint home.
They included only the highest grade furniture; rare and costly objets d'art and many handsome oriental rugs.

A Pierce-Arrow town car, specially upholstered, new paint and in first class mechanical condition will be sacrificed. This car cost approximately $6,000.

Inspect this Property
Open Daily
1 to 5 P. M.
Luncheon will be served day of sale.

Real Estate will be sold Wednesday, 10 A.M. Furnishings following. Special Evening Sale, 7 P.M.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd. through Beverly Hills, on through Soldiers' Home to San Vicente Blvd. Drive out San Vicente Blvd. to property. By car, take any car to Santa Monica and transfer to car going out San Vicente Blvd.

(For Good Buys Attend O'Connor's Auctions)

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th at Olive. *Telephone TRinity 1061*

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction

Furnishings

601 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.
Take "R" Car on West Seventh St.

Mrs. Helen Valrae, who is returning to Detroit, has given me her elegant furnishings to dispose of at this address.

TUESDAY *and* WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 23rd, SEPT. 24th
10:30 A. M. Each Day

—I Will Offer For Sale

Period, living room, dining and bedroom furniture, Oriental rugs, Objets d'Art, literature, imported china, glassware, pictures, paintings, statuary, bronze and wrought iron pieces, curtains and drapes and everything pertaining to a luxurious home.

Home Will Be Open Tuesday Morning, 8:30. Sale Begins 10.30 a.m.

Luncheon Will Be Served Each Day to My Patrons and Guests

TRinity 0774

Auctioneer

Lewis S. Hart

KHJ RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

SATURDAY'S SONG FEAST

Evening Program by Juniors an Absorbing One; Baby Voice in First Essay on Ether Enchants

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

The program from 8 to 9 last night was arranged through the courtesy of Lola Perdue, soprano, pupil of Constance Balfour, assisted by Neva Abshier, pianist, pupil of Homer Grunn, and Jack Pepper, 12-year-old violinist, pupil of R. M. Staples, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Peabody.

Miss Perdue chose an ambitious program consisting of an air from La Tosca, Mascagni's "Ave Maria," Handel's "Care Salve" and Augustus Rotoli's "The Dying Flower." Possessed of a naturally good organ and the advantages of careful instruction, Miss Perdue gave a good account of herself. Her diction was especially praiseworthy.

Neva Abshier played two solos by her teacher, Homer Grunn, "The Flute God" and "To the Sierras" which were notable examples of his power of musical imagearry. Miss Abshier's performance of Schutt's "Burlesque" was a fine bit of technical display.

Jack Pepper is growing rapidly into a mature young artist and last night shone especially in his rendition of a Brahms "Waltz" and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song."

OLD FRIENDS BACK

We were glad to welcome back the Piggly Wiggly Girls, who, with their usual musicianship, interpretated a program composed of the lighter classics. These girls have established for themselves an enviable reputation in a magically short space of time.

Florence Schofield Tozier, soprano, accompanied by David L. Wright, rendered a group of art songs in a fashion which displayed much charm and personality. Especially lovely was the lilting rythym and air of happiness with which she endowed Scott's "The Wind's in the South."

The matinee hour brought us the prince of jazz, Charlie Wellman, with his charming partner, Helene Smith, pianist. We know many people who stay at home purposely for Charlie's Saturday matinee, and yesterday added another leaf to his crown of laurels.

Uncle Remus could be on the air every program we have and still his family would never have enough of him. This is the sign of a remarkable personality which can so constantly draw upon itself and like a forest spring show no sign of abatement though the world may drink from it. Yesterday he gave a program which ran the gamut of every emotion and we are waiting for next Saturday noon when he will appear again.

The children's hour brought winsome Helene Pirie—she of the silver voice and ringing laughter, who stands to radioland for the symbol of baby girlhood. Last night she gave several new numbers, notably "To My Mother" and "Habits."

Esther Reese, 15-year-old pianist pupil of Adelaide Gosnell Lee, acquitted herself bravely in the first movement of a Beethoven "Sonata" and Chopin's "B Flat Prelude."

Russell Cheever, 12-year-old saxaphonist, gave three solos, "Golden Sunset," by George Finder, "Twilight," by La Forrest and "Harvest Tide," by Kaueffer. As he was announced as a pupil of Kathryne Thompson we knew he could not prove to be anything but well taught and we were not disappointed in either his tone, pitch or breath control.

THE LITTLEST BOY

A very precious new baby stood bravely in front of the microphone and broadcast Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue" and many other verses in a fashion that made one chuck to pick him up bodily and kiss him behind one shell-like ear. His name was David Durand and he has achieved the enormous age of 4. As he is so tiny he will not object to our telling you that he is very beautiful to gaze upon, having won the prize for the loveliest baby in Long Beach last year. He has been initiated into the mysteries of movieland—is the mascot of the Los Angeles Lions' Club, and with his brown curls, big eyes and "just-David look" should prove a real find to a live director.

The daily interesting installment of American history was delivered by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, and we had as guest announcer no less a personage than the Sandman, after which for the rest of the evening that post was held by our radio philosopher, G. Allison Phelps.

Radio Corporation of Southern California Presents Program

Melba French Barr, soprano — Joseph Heindl, 'cellist — G.Allison Phelps, radio philosopher. — Clare Van Nostrand, contralto

Sigmund Sacks, violinist — Dr. H. C. Culbertson, minister.

Popular Artists of Southland Appear in Sabbath Concert

RADIO AIDS MEN HELD IN ARCTIC'S ICE

MacMillan Expedition is Kept in Touch With Home News by Wireless

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WISCASSET (Me.) Sept. 20.—During the fifteen months that he has spent in the Arctic, Capt. Donald B. MacMillan has never been troubled with the unavoidable question: "What is going on back home?" Radio has spared the MacMillan party the mental hardship of complete isolation.

When members of his expedition reach here they will have almost as much knowledge of the important events that have transpired in their absence as the business man who gets a digest of the news through the daily newspapers. Almost every major happening, from the result of a prize fight to the outcome of the recent Maine election, has been transmitted to the Bowdoin.

Before leaving on his hazardous undertaking, MacMillan told his friends that he hoped his radio set would relieve what he emphatically called the "curse of the Arctic." He described conditions on previous trips when men, huddled together in narrow quarters, were utterly and completely bored with one another's company. When men have "talked themselves out," he said, they immediately start trouble.

Not only has radio given the MacMillan's party crew subjects for conversation from week to week, but it has also enabled them to communicate with their own families. Last winter several broadcasting stations made up special programs entirely for their benefit, and President Coolidge, through the American Radio Relay League, sent Christmas greetings to all on board.

This is, indeed, a contrast to previous expeditions when members of an exploration party have returned literally overflowing with questions about their families and conditions, such as the average person has answered for him daily.

His Comeback

"I met Tom today, Nellie," said Jean.

Tom was the man Nellie had refused.

"Did you tell him I was married?" asked Nellie, eventually.

"Yes."

"And did he seem sorry?"

"Yes, he said he was sorry, although he didn't know the man personally."—[Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

STILL ESCAPING

When the Schuylkill county prison at Pottsville, Pa., was used to house the Molly Maguires forty-five years ago, they tunneled secret passageways, through which some of them escaped. Jail officials have never found all these tunnels. It is believed that the jail's present-day prisoners have rediscovered them, for in no other way can officials account for recent scapes.—[Exchange.

RADIO HAD LATE START IN CANADA

French Language Used in First Station Which Still Holds Popularity

Though radio stations come and go, Canada's premier station CKAC not only remains constantly in operation, but grows steadily in popularity. When broadcasting was born in the industrial city of Pittsburg, there were about half a dozen wireless amateurs in Montreal, none of whom thought the Canadian metropolis capable of falling into line with the big cities across the border, in this very latest invention.

Newspapers carried items about the conversations and entertainment heard from short distances; but none gave much consideration to the future of radio. Local wireless companies, with primitive stations, emitted more or less comprehensive syllables and played gramophone records.

The Montreal newspapers remained uninterested, especially the French publications, owing to the lack of direct interest radio brought to their readers, unfamiliar with the English language.

One day, however, in April, 1922, Canada's largest daily, and one of the most important French publications in the world, La Presse, came out with a front page article, stating that a contract had been signed with the Marconi Company for the erection of a 500-watt transmitting radiophone station. The French were jubilant and the local radio business took a 100 per cent jump, with the prospect of this new station of their own.

Engineers were immediately put to work, towers were erected and a spacious studio built on the roof of the La Presse Building, and trials were made during the next four months. The official opening of regular scheduled entertainment took place September 30, when Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks faced the microphone. They startled their audience by addressing them in perfect French.

Although 80 per cent of the population of the Province of Quebec is of French origin and speaks French almost exclusively, La Presse, realizing that theirs was the only station of any importance in the Canadian metropolis, made it a bilingual station. All announcements are given in French and English, and, whenever possible, bilingual talks and songs.

THE RADIO ORACLE

I am very much ashamed of my family. All of you have expressed so much interest in Radioland that I felt sure we would be snowed under with mail when we announced a question box to satisfy your curiosity regarding all things pertaining to our studio. And would you believe it, not one single question have we had!

Of course, far be it from us to force ourselves on your attention, but I have hopes after this severe scolding you will be stimulated to take pen and paper and sit down with a question which has been puzzling you about KHJ and yet which you hesitated to phone in about. After having written it, plainly address it care of the radio editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. It will be printed together with the reply in the following Sunday's radio page. I thank you!

The turnover in vacuum tubes is tremenduous. In view of the fact that over 91½ per cent of all vacuum tubes never live their full and intended life, it is no wonder that over 9,000,000 tubes were sold last year. Tube protection is the logical answer to the situation. Recent developments in a little fuse that slips over the filament terminal of any standard vacuum tube makes this protection from accidental blowout real and complete in every sense of the word.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 9 p.m. Program presented through the courtesy of the Radio Corporation of Southern California, arranged by Benjamin Saets. Sigmund Sacks, violinist. Melba French Barr, soprano. Joseph Heindl, 'cellist.

9 to 10 p.m. Program presenting Clara Van Nostrand, contralto, accompanied by Ethel Myer. G. Allison-Phelps, radio philosopher.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:00 a.m.	to	12:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 a.m.	to	10:45 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m.	to	12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m.	to	12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 p.m.	to	4:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 p.m.	to	8:45 p.m.
TIMES	6:30 p.m.	to	7:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 p.m.	to	8:00 p.m.
TIMES	7:00 p.m.	to	7:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 p.m.	to	9:15 p.m.
Bible Institute	8:00 p.m.		
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 p.m.	to	9:00 p.m.
TIMES	8:00 p.m.	to	10:00 p.m.
Examiner	9:00 p.m.	to	10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 p.m.	to	11:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:00 p.m.	to	11:00 p.m.

TRIBUTES ARE PRIZED BY SINGER

Voice of Carrie Jacobs Bond on Radio Brings Cheer to Distressed

One of the sincerest and most profound tributes ever paid to radio from our station was given by beloved Carrie Jacobs Bond, who took an hour of her precious time on Mexican Independence Day to send the sunshine of her presence through the microphone into the hearts of the thousands who have been cheered and uplifted by her work.

Mrs. Bond is a woman whose life for the last few years, since she has reaped the fruits of her labor has been one public triumph after another. Yet the other day she told us the most precious things she possessed in the way of tributes were the many letters from people in all walks of life who had heard her through radio. She quoted two which had most impressed her. The first was written and signed by twenty-five men who had been marooned on a disabled ship far out at sea, and while they labored and agonized to repair the damage to their vessel that they might make their way back to port and their loved ones, they heard Carrie Jacobs Bond singing the "End of a Perfect Day" and it proved the turning point for their ultimate triumph over the elements.

The other letter was not really a letter, merely a worn postcard from an old man far out on the desert. He apologized for not using letter paper but said that he could not afford it. Life would probably never release him from the bleak spot in which at an age ill-fitted for strenuous labor and in constant combat with adversity to eke out a bare existence, he must end his days. One joy alone was his. Every night he would trudge in to the general store and sit absorbed while the radio brought him for a brief space of time music, laughter and all the things his soul hungered for.

"For these two letters," said Mrs. Bond, "I would not exchange all the handclapping and flowers over the footlights that the world might offer me."

HOOVER NOT FOR RADIO CONTROL

Commerce Secretary Does Not Favor Censorship

Air Could be Kept Clean by Agreements

National Conference to Consider Subject

Is everything suitable for broadcasting? Should there be any censorship over material put on the air by private broadcasters? These are questions which are very likely to be raised at the third national radio conference soon to be held in Washington.

Secretary Hoover has announced himself as against any form of censorship, and yet as the governmental administrator of radio, he is apt to be called upon to decide such questions when complaints come from listeners-in who disapprove of some sorts of entertainment, the acknowledgment of telegrams, raw jokes, and expressions of opinion subject to criticism.

For example: What could be done with an individual who continually cursed and swore in the course of a speech he was making, or who chose to interrupt the broadcasting of a sermon with impertinent remarks from his own transmitter?

These things have occurred and may be repeated unless some law can be unearthed or created to prevent such practice. Under present radio laws, it is doubtful if the offender could be handled with anything like justice to incensed fans or the clergyman who was interrupted.

There is apparently no law against saying what one pleases on the air. Radio regulations, which were originally promulgated for commercial and amateur radio telegraph transmission provide that: "No person shall transmit or make a signal containing profane or obscene words or language." It is understood pretty generally that "transmit" applies to voice transmissions by a radio phone, but it would probably require a court decision to settle this point satisfactorily. It is hoped that the broadcasters themselves will voluntarily agree to abide by the telegraph rules as interpreted by th Commerce Department.

Most broadcasters like to acknowledge congratulatory telegrams, which in general has been banned, being considered private, point-to-point service and not strictly broadcasting. But the question of whether a station is not entitled to do this is sure to be asked at the conference. Some advocate the granting of at least a few minutes during an evening's program to acknowledgments addressed to individuals. Others say this would become a bore to 999 out of 1000 listeners, unless there was some news in it, such as thanking the fan the greatest distance from the station who reported, or acknowledging the first telegram received following a certain number. Such a practice would certainly be unfortunate unless limited to a few messages. Broadcasters would lose their audience if it was continued for any length of time.

The last radio conference agreed to refrain from broadcasting advertisements and it is believed further regulations, thought desirable by a majority conference vote, can be enforced by a voluntary agreement to keep the air clean and free from objectionable matter, without any form of governmental censorship.

Wave Lengths Are Measured by Yardstick

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 20.—Although the average radio fan has been given to understand that radio waves are intangible things that cannot be detected except by employing a very delicate receiving instrument, S. Kruse, technical editor of QST, using methods first employed by the German experimenter, Heinrich Hertz, in 1888, has succeeded in measuring radio waves with a common yardstick. His investigation was prompted by the Department of Commerce ruling by which amateurs are permitted the use of short wave bands below eighty meters. The standard type of wave-meter commonly employed for such measurements has been found inaccurate for measuring the very short waves, in the vicinity of five meters, consequently he used an improvised method.

This can best be illustrated by comparing the wave [illegible] up by an oscillator [illegible] in a line of rope [illegible] fixed and the other [illegible] down with a steady [illegible] hand. When two [illegible] are connected to the [illegible] transmitter, and [illegible] tuning is obtained, [illegible] tions passing to and [illegible] perimpose one upon the [illegible] as the curves in the [illegible] would if a regular [illegible] maintained, forming [illegible] known as "standing [illegible] right point in the [illegible] detected by means of a [illegible] tube connected across [illegible] the wires opposite the [illegible] The tube lights when [illegible] system and the condition [illegible] resonance.

Now, if a sliding [illegible] piece of copper wire, [illegible] across the wires, in [illegible] the tube will go out; [illegible] it will light. When [illegible] where the tube comes [illegible] have all been located, [illegible] ame but father and brother [illegible] nd Early Headrick. Rhe[illegible] e for this new brother [illegible] eautiful thing. Although [illegible] older it seems almost [illegible] twin entities, so absolute[illegible] the baby follow in the [illegible] habit. Last night, lea[illegible] trying to coax a smile [illegible] ward Early. I extracted [illegible] rmation from Mrs. Head[illegible] gard to the life of he[illegible] oung son on subject[illegible] vered the dim distant p[illegible] his first years. Here [illegible] e told me:

[illegible] ard was born at the count[illegible] because there was [illegible] e had anywhere else. The[illegible] named him "Thad" Whit[illegible] me of the peculia[illegible] of his head. He was not [illegible] able but for some reason [illegible] the eye and held it. He [illegible] women and would not [illegible] up to one. His one grea[illegible] for his father.

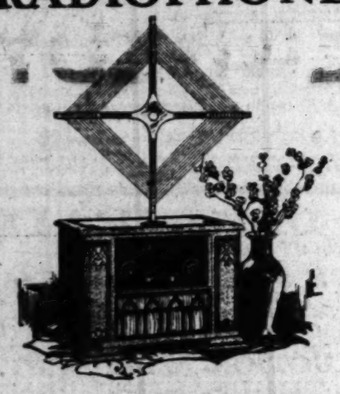
[illegible] ugh he was very delicate [illegible] first three months of hi[illegible] found happiness in his fa[illegible] rish songs and music. [illegible] only thing that would re[illegible] e of his pain and allow[illegible] sleep.

[illegible] AM AT SIX WEEKS

[illegible] arted to swim at the ag[illegible] ort weeks. His stroke wa[illegible] ed he reminded one of [illegible] , with his slim hips an[illegible] . From that time on ou[illegible] full of the curious. [illegible] d's swimming probably [illegible] life for he was very deli[illegible] e could not find ou[illegible] trouble was. When h[illegible] months old he surprise[illegible] g us that he was hun[illegible] said, 'ungy." At first

FOR LASTING ECONOMY...

DeForest REFLEX RADIOPHONE



a standard, proven radio set....which will give lasting satisfaction

Ask your Agent for a demonstration today

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Distributor Agent

Let Us Demonstrate the New D-12 DE FOREST REFLEX RADIOPHONE

HOLLYWOOD'S RADIO STUDIO

921 N. Western Ave. (Cor. Melrose and Western Ave.) Phone HEmpstead 6195 Open Evenings Till 9:30

The Suraco-Radio installed in any Phonograph-ready to operate/ $97.50 terms

8th FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

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Do you want to get some real distance? Do it with a Super Heterodyne. If you want to build it yourself we furnish all the parts and show you how. We have full line RADIOLAS, if you want it all ready. Both RADIOLA and REMLER SUPERHETRODYNE on Display. Let us demonstrate. Don't forget, CREDIT if desired.

Manual Arts Radio & Electric Shop.

6254 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VErmont 1236.

CROSLEY Sets

We have the new types.

No. 51 ..... $20.35
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Improved Crosley Sets that will not Heradiate

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Hear these wonderful receivers in either of our stores.

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What it Means to Posse[illegible] a RADIOLA

Radiola Grand

AT NEW LOW PRICE

This instrument, which is a remarkably beautiful piece of furniture as well as one of the highly efficient Radiolas.

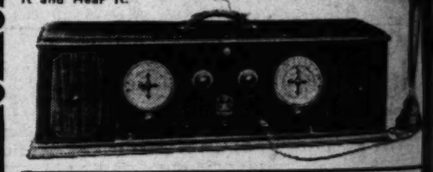
Especially priced at $198

Formerly $265—See it and Hear It.

By owning a Radiola [illegible] enjoy a beautiful [illegible] ment which is the c[illegible] posite perfection of [illegible] combined skill of [illegible] largest radio busines[illegible] ganization in the wo[illegible]

Super-Heterodyne A Superior Instrume[illegible]

This model is a remarkable [illegible] umph in Radio construction. [illegible] is selective and non-radi[illegible] with NO AERIAL or GROUND wires and yet receives far distant stations, even while local ones are operating.



WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA. OPEN EVENING[illegible]

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY 710 South [illegible]

Everything Gas and Electric TRinity [illegible]

Radio-Phonographs

A Sale! $148.50

Less than a carload of these wonderful instruments was all that could be secured for Barker Bros.' Monday event! Remarkable instrument—8-TUBE RADIO in beautiful console phonograph of splendid tone and mechanism. INSTALLATION ALL ON TOP—another superior point and great advantage since it does away with stooping and difficulties of operation. Do not delay—select yours early if you want a guaranteed instrument at sensational saving. Liberal credit terms.

Barker Bros.' Music Store Open Every Evening!

Liberal Credit Terms.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Liberal Credit Terms.

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BROADCASTS KHJ

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...Sept. 20.—...dio fan has ... that ra...ble things ... except by ...e receiving ...chnical ed...thods first ... an experi... in 1888, ...ring radio ...ompted by ...merce rul... are per... wave bands ...The stand... commonly ...asurements ...urate for ...t waves, in ...ers, conse... improvised ...strated by

comparing the wave ... up by an oscillator with the ... in a line of rope when one ... fixed and the other moved ... down with a steady motion of ... hand. When two parallel ... are connected to the oscillator ... transmitter, and just the right ... tuning is obtained, the ... tions passing to and fro will ... perimpose one upon the other ... as the curves in the piece of ... would if a regular motion ... maintained, forming what ... known as "standing waves." ... right point in the tuning can be ... detected by means of a neon ... tube connected across the ... the wires opposite the coil. ... The tube lights when the ... system and the oscillator is in ... resonance.

Now, if a sliding "tempering" piece of copper wire, is connected across the wires, in some cases the tube will go out; in others it will light. When the tube continues to have all been located, they indicate the points of no voltage. The distance between them is one-half a wavelength. It is a simple matter then to estimate the length of the wave with a yardstick or other unit of measurement.

Means to Possess a RADIOLA

By owning a Radiola you enjoy a beautiful instrument which is the composite perfection of the combined skill of the largest radio business organization in the world.

Super-Heterodyne
A Superior Instrument

This model is a remarkable triumph in Radio construction. It is selective and non-radiating with NO AERIAL or GROUND wires and yet receives far distant stations, even while local ones are operating.

THE COMPLETE RADIO ... OF AMERICA. OPEN EVENINGS

...ACON ...T COMPANY
716 South Hill
TRinity 2041

...nographs ...A Sale! ...18.50

...nstruments was all that could ...nt! Remarkable instruments ...phonograph of splendid tone ... ON TOP—another superior ...way with stooping and diffi... ...ct yours early if you want a ...ing. Liberal credit terms.

...e Store ...ning!
...Bros. Liberal Credit Terms.
...ccessful Homes ...H AND EIGHTH

...D ACTOR IS REAL BOY

...d Headrick, Marvelously Gifted, is Modest and Loves to Swim and Play

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

...e discovered one very clever way of procuring interviews ...children in whom Radioland delights. The more gifted a ... now certain we are that back of its accomplishments is ... behind the throne in the shape of a wise father or mother. ... always arrange to beguile the accompanying parent into ... about their offspring, and behold, the secrets are out. ... hold good in giving ... today about Sir ...drick, one of the first ... picture children to ... goodly share to the ... KHJ's "children's ... time, however. I had ...ements. Not only ... but father and broth... Early Headrick. Rich... this new brother is ... thing. Although ... it seems almost a ... entities, so absolute... baby follow in the ... Richard in every ges... look. Last night, leav... to coax a smile ... Early, I extracted ... from Mrs. Head... to the life of her ... on subjects ... the dim distant pe... years. Here is ...

...born at the county ... there was no ... anywhere else. The ... him 'The White ... of the peculiar ... head. He was not a ... for some reason ... and would not ... His one great ... is his father.

... was very delicate ... three months of his ... happiness in his fa... arms and music. It ... thing that would re... his pain and allow ...

...AT SIX WEEKS

...ted to swim at the age ... weeks. His stroke was ... reminded one of a ... with his slim hips and ... From that time on our ... full of the curious.

... swimming probably ... for he was very deli... could not find out ... was. When he ... old he surprised ... that he was hun... 'way.' At first we but believe big things. hitch his wagon for him to the stars, do not handicap him with narrow views, but give him a knowledge of truth and honor and right living, and teach him tenacity of purpose and no height is to great for him to attain.' To the best of our ability this has been our motto, with the addition of a great love of God and his fellow-men."

During a pause in Mrs. Headrick's conversation, I ran my hand through Richard's mop of golden curls and said: "Those curls are too beautiful for a boy to have. They should belong to a girl."

Blue eyes big with indignation, Richard answered: "I don't see why. Samson was the strongest man in the world and his hair was curly!" Pretty good for 7 years!

Then came the proverbial question of the interviewer. "What would you like to be when you grow up?"

"A steamboat engineer and a movie star," said Sir Richard. "Of course there are lots of things I could do but, whatever it is, it is going to be well done."

I then let mother sketch through what has been a truly remarkable carer for so young a child, and what promises to develop with care into permanent stardom.

Richard entered pictures as a star at the age of 2½ years. In Australia he is mere beloved than any well-known screen figure. His pictures are legion. He has just finished "Home Sweet Home" and "The Doctor," an extraordinary bit of acting built around the famous painting of the same name. He has completed "Gerald Granston's Lady" and is now having the happiest time in his career working with Marion Davies in "Zander the Great."

We feel sure that all of Sir Richard's radio family will be sending him many thoughts of love and gratitude for the joy he has brought them which will sustain him through a long and honorable career.

Gen. Squier's patents on "wired wireless" are dedicated to the public, according to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York. The court has dismissed the suit brought by Gen. Squier against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for infringement, on the ground that Gen. Squier's patents were dedicated by him to the public and are not, therefore, enforcible against users of the inventions. Had Gen. Squier prevailed in the suit, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company would have had to account for its use on millions of dollars worth of equipment forming part of its present installation.

Methodist folks of Plainville, Kan., put out 160 acres of wheat last fall, all work donated. After paying a third crop rent, they have more than $1400 net profit. That beats rummage sales and ice cream socials a mile.

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The Headrick Triumvirate

Sir Richard and his dog discussing future of his brother, Edward Early.

PLANT CULTURE HINTS POPULAR

BY FRED C. McNABB

The beautification of the home outdoor surroundings is one of the joys of living in the land of sunshine and flowers, and the first glimpse of California fosters this desire in the hearts of the newcomers.

As California takes on her winter coat of verdure and the valleys and hills become dotted with patches of wild flowers, there comes a desire to the true Californian to beautify the immediate surroundings. Surely with such wondrous location, nestled among the foothills and mountains as we are, no California home is complete without the finishing touches of lawn, flowers, shrubs and trees; and one of the joys of doing this task ourselves is that it is never finished, never without new interests and possibilities that come to light, not only in our own garden, but also in those which we may chance to visit.

ACCEPTS OFFER

Taking into consideration the fact that only 5 per cent of our population are natives, and that the California soil and climatic conditions differ greatly from almost every other place, it seemed to me that 95 per cent were unfamiliar with the California soils and climatic conditions and I had every reason to believe that ordinary garden suggestions would be welcome, so it was with this feeling that I went to Uncle John about one year ago seeking an opportunity to broadcast seasonal garden information.

Much to my gratification Uncle John responded favorably and I was booked for the following Wednesday noon. That was one year ago this week and, as I stood before the microphone for the first time, I experienced a feeling of uncertainty, and at the conclusion of my ten minutes' talk I found myself wondering if the few simple suggestions I had given were really of interest to any who chanced to be listening.

MANY RESPOND

To me it was a great occasion, yet as I thought about it, I realized that to my audience it would be but a mere incident in the daily routine and, after all, perhaps folks were not very much interested in gardening anyhow, for the produce markets and the huckster's wagons furnish the supply of vegetables, while many, many homes are denied the pleasure of flowers. Yet I had always found willing listeners to garden suggestions and surely out there in Radioland there were folk who loved flowers and would be pleased to learn more about their care and cultivation, and so I found myself hoping that it would be possible for me to inspire gardening enthusiasm, awaken civic pride and arouse a tender feeling for growing plants and flowers.

Nor did I hope in vain, for many good folk of Radioland responded immediately with letters of appreciation, some of them seeking further information and others expressing a desire to enter into the spirit of California and wishing to do their bit in beautifying this land of ours.

RECEIVES PICTURES

In addition to the many letters, I received photographs of homes and gardens and it was a pleasure indeed, to note that even though some of the homes were tiny ones, vines and flowers made them truly California homes, bringing joy to the hearts of those who had given them tender care.

Among these photographs were some of the gardens that were planted and grown by the hands of those who had suffered loss of sight, and even though they could not see the results of their gardening efforts, they enjoyed their beautiful flowers through the senses of touch and smell and were made very happy by them. There were letters also from the shut-ins, seeking information for the care of a potted plant ,or information to be given friends growing plants for them, and all of this made me very happy ,for I had begun to realize that here was an opportunity for me in my humble way to be of service to many.

Requests for information became so numerous that it became difficult to answer all of them by radio and correspondence, and at this point I conceived the idea of giving a radio garden party that I might have an opportunity of meeting personally my many friends of Radioland and answering their questions on garden problems.

PARTY PLANNED

This party was staged on Labor Day in the Sunken Gardens at Exposition Park, and it was, indeed, an eventful day and resulted in many requests for another one. There will be another one, folks of Radioland, some time next spring when the Sunken Gardens are at their best, and I hope at that time to gain a further knowledge of what assistance you need in solving your garden problems.

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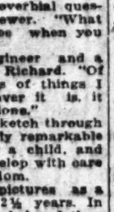
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BRIGHT STARS SHINE FOR KHJ

New Joys for Radioland in Week's Program

Music With Philosophy Tonight's Offering

Real Vaudeville Show is Tuesday Schedule

It is the trait of mortal to classify as common any event which becomes a frequent occurrence. This attitude finds little if no support in recollection of the programs which have gone from KHJ in the past—and an examination of the concerts which have been prepared for the coming week. In fact, the sole purpose of KHJ has been to give to its followers the best talent to be secured, and how well the station has expressed its ideals can best be determined from the excellent character of the entertainment presented to the KHJ followers who, in turn, have expressed their appreciation by letters of praise which in quantity and quality are without precedent and equal.

Tonight the week begins with a program given through the courtesy of the Radio Corporation of Southern California, one of our most ardent radio God-mothers and will present the long-absent but ever welcome Malba French Barr, soprano; Sigmund Sacks, violinist; Heindl, 'cellist and Claire Forbes Crane, accompanist. The program has been arranged by Mr. Benjamin Saeta. Upon conclusion of this concert, G. Allison Phelps, the radio philosopher, will deliver another stirring viewpoint of life, which in this interpretation will be entitled "Sparks."

Monday night will be silent at KHJ, but at noon the devotees of jazz will find an outlet for their energy to the alluring melodies of Carl Allen and his Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra from Crystal Pier.

VAUDEVILLE TUESDAY NIGHT

The announcement which doubtless many of you have eagerly awaited can now be made with the joy of a new father. The Hellman Bank, whose last vaudeville show left its indelible mark of merit upon Radioland, will return to KHJ, Tuesday night, with another eight-act vaudeville show which would bring honors to any circuit in the country. The bill includes such performers as Uncle Remus, the Orpheus Four, the Filipino String Orchestra, King Brothers, hard shoe dancers, and others endowed with the gifts of entertainment. A roaring, soaring good time is in store for everyone who recognizes the advisability of arranging their social affairs to find themselves in a front seat before a loud speaker, Tuesday night. The young boy who was refused permission to see the annual circus will seem a happy soul in comparison to your disappointment if you fail to hear this program. At noon of the same day, the talented Pigsly Wigsly girls will bid you good-noon with instrumental music. In the same hour, Ruth Florence, soprano, fresh from a successful tour of Australia, will appear with a new group of selections. For the lads and lassies, Queen Titania and her Sandman will make their weekly descent upon the KHJ studio with a bag full of surprises.

Wednesday is another day of interest with Fred C. McNabb during the noon hour to discourse on the care of gardens and the Filipino String Orchestra, appearing through the courtesy of the Blue Bird Cafeteria. In the evening, aside from the splendid music we will have Dr. Mars Baumgardt, the radio astronomer.

NEW BAND TO PLAY

Thursday night will introduce the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan and their band. These musicians, though new in Radioland, have proved their excellence before other audiences and should form a delightful addition to our large radio family. Departing from its customary procedure, KHJ will keep its ethereal gates open beyond the usual hour and, beginning at 11 p.m., will present Coy Barkley and his Palace Ballroom Orchestra in an hour of dance music—a splendid opportunity for a premidnight dance.

The flood of exceptional programs surges on unabated. Friday night, through the courtesy of the Chesley Finance Corporation, a noteworthy concert has been arranged by a musician and popular instructor, Mr. Z. M. Bickford, whose orchestra of fretted instruments never fails to please its hearers. He promises other features but prefers to make no announcements and to have you exercise your imagination until Friday night. The latter part of the evening will be given over to the Catalina Island Marine Band, an organization which is responsible for many pleasant moments spent by visitors to the island.

CADMAN NIGHT SATURDAY

Wishing to pay tribute to an international figure who has brought undying fame to his native State, the Golden State Electric Company has selected Saturday night to present a program devoted exclusively to the works of Charles Wakefield Cadman. The composer, himself, will add to the luster of his creations with his personal appearance at the head of a galaxy of artists that seldom appear in one evening at KHJ—Margerit Messer Morris, soprano, the Julie Keller Trio of Julie Keller, harp, William Huilinger, flute and Joseph Heindl, 'cello; and Jules Lepske, violinist. Truly an idealistic and commendable manner of burning incense at the shrine of a creator who has covered himself and his State with a mantel of respect and honor. Remember, ye of Radioland, this date.

The Westinghouse broadcasting station KFKX, at Hastings, Neb., has been assigned a wave length of 291 meters in place of its old wave of 341 meters. This is understood to be in the interest of decreasing interference between the other Westinghouse stations; KDKA at Pittsburg, and WBZ at Springfield, Mass. KFKX will remain a class B station.

KHJ Shepherd and His Flock of Joy-Giving Lambs

Baby Muriel MacCormac's birthday party which brought together for first time the child performers of KHJ.

Many Matter

We wonder if you realize how much time your studio favorites devote to shut-ins, who, besides listening to them by radio, desire to meet them personally. For example, the boys at Sawtelle are constantly entertained by people from KHJ. And Wednesday night Jose Arias and his Mexican Orchestra, together with attractive Antoinette Friend, are going to the Soldiers' Home and give them a regular good time.

Perhaps some of you particularly interested in the flute may have noticed the low tones of William Hullinger, our favorite flutist. They were unusually full and clear. That was because Mr. Hullinger has become the proud possessor of a solid gold head for his instrument and he gave its first public appearance over KHJ, last Thursday night.

KHJ is always interested in community projects and took a great interest in the chorus of the Los Angeles Opera Association, which broadcast from the studio last Tuesday night. On October 6 the association, which, it is to be hoped, is the beginning of a permanent opera for Los Angeles, will produce five operas. A distinct innovation is the fact that with exception of "La Traviata" all the operas are entirely new to the city. The artists will include the cream of the Chicago and Metropolitan companies. Alexander Bivani and Maestro Merola are responsible for this feat.

It is too bad that all of you could not have seen Baby Muriel MacCormac's birthday party. There was one of the biggest ice cream birthday cakes that you ever saw and balloons and real whistles. Everyone was allowed to eat as much as possible, and make as much noise as they could. Uncle John had carried the microphone to the farthest corner of the roof. It was probably the first time that our youngsters, whom you all love, were assembled together.

Last Tuesday marked another mile-post in the history of KHJ. With the coming of little Queen Titania and her Sandman to the studio on that evening, one complete year of the presentation of the "Radio Fairies" was completed.

Fifty-two consecutive weeks and each Tuesday evening, Queen Titania and the Sandman were in the studio to send out their messages of love and cheer to a waiting Radioland. Nothing was allowed to interfere with their visit. Their only recompense is the friendship and appreciation of the listeners-in. We believe this sets a record for faithfulness and constancy.

Friends of KHJ may not know just what this little program means in the way of preparation. The manuscript for each week's presentation is entirely original and has to be carefully worked out in advance, in order that it shall contain only the best of thoughts, for it is built on the principles of right thought and action. It must also be made plausible, for the modern child does not want to hear about a fairyland made up of impossible characters.

In the heart of every real man or woman, the child-spirit never ceases to exist, although it may be covered up by the cares of adult life. The "Radio Fairies" program has attempted to reach this buried memory of childhood, as well as to provide entertainment for the children. From the flood of letters which have poured in, Queen Titania and her Sandman feel satisfied that their efforts have been successful.

Radioland has taken many trips to Queen Titania's Fairyland via Radio KHJ and have found it a delightful country. Instead of witches, giants and ogres, such as we find in the older fairy stories, our new Fairyland is peopled by such characters as Kindness, Happiness, Joy, Love, Truth and kindred fairies.

We feel safe in saying that never have we returned from an evening's visit to this country without bringing back with us some thought which helped us in our everyday life. This is bound to be the case, for the laws of this wonderful land on the other side of "Slumber Sea" are based on the Golden Rule.

While we have visited many parts of Fairyland and seen scores of beautiful places, little Queen Titania tells us that she still has many, many more such delightful trips in store for us.

We have asked the Sandman several times why he did not give this Fairyland of Queen Titania to the earth children in book form and last Tuesday evening he confessed to us that the first edition, to be known as "Queen Titania's Radio Fairies" was now in the hands of the printer.

National advertising is a beneficial corrective force on our national habits. Radio nationally advertised products are 99 times out of 100 the best. It is indeed a very rare instance when a nationally advertised product is really inferior to another not nationally advertised. The radio manufacturers who extensively advertise are in business to stay and are really earnest in putting out a good product. When their apparatus is found to be defective they immediately correct it and replace defective apparatus readily to the consumer.

Aimed Cuspidor at Him, Divorce Plaint Charges

An unreasonable disposition was attributed to Mrs. Mary A. Stahl in a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Charles Stahl.

While they were engaged in a dispute as to whether he should go out, she picked up a cuspidor to hit him with, he related. By accident, she hit herself and became so angry she called police to arrest him, he said.

Officers who responded to her call declined to intervene, according to the complaint.

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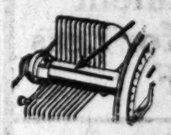

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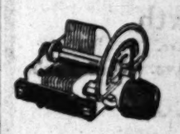

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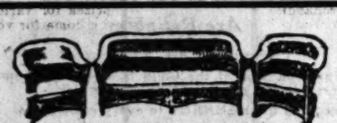

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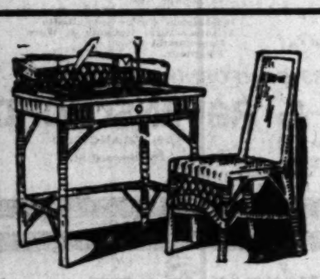

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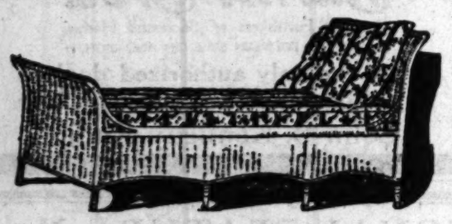

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STREET HAS OLD SPAIN AIR

Artists Find Peace and Beauty in Short Avenue in Heart of Santa Barbara

BY HENRIETTE BOECKMAN

Santa Barbara, one of the notably dolce far niente mission towns of California, outstrips in business-office congestion the commercial tension of Gotham itself. At least that is the impression the writer received in the old Pacific port when recently seeking interviews with certain of the community's most active and influential members.

The fact is that far more difficulty was encountered in securing interviews in Santa Barbara than with some of the most important and busy personages in Los Angeles, Boston and New York City. Being a native daughter and having consequently a wide acquaintance among the oldest families availed nothing. Although without even a letter of introduction, interviews were secured with some of the greatest magazine editors in the east.

But this is only inwardly that, it does so briskly busy an air, this town where Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo, the first white man to set foot on California soil, came four centuries ago. Outwardly the art-loving portion of the population is focusing every effort on retaining the deep-pervading peace patterned after that which enveloped the town an hundred years ago, this peace to act as a frame to the inner activity.

BOYHOOD IN SPAIN

Thus when there came to Santa Barbara James Osborne Craig, a Scotchman who had spent portions of his boyhood in Spain to become innoculated at that highly impressionable age with the precious spirit for placidity in living, he drew plans with his gifted architect's hand for a replica of bits of the country he had sojourned in during his youth, making allowances, too, for a compromise with the California adobe. Hence was created on paper a Little Street in Spain.

Comes from windy, rock-bound New England, a man with an ardor for art, a brave belief in his ability to beautify and so make more content, a community. This was Bernhardt Hoffman. He, who, with his wife, found in Mr. Craig's plans, plans which created in adobe brick and hand-made tile would be a most desirable outlet for their unforgotten dream. And so Santa Barbara is enriched a thousand fold with a series of bewitching streets laid out in the heart of the principal business blocks.

Many of Santa Barbara's business men are not yet aware of this and have consequently displayed no co-operation with the plan to embody the old Spanish-California architecture in the exterior of their place of business, thereby missing a notable opportunity for perennial publicity in its more impressive and valuable sense.

TO SET STANDARD

The Little Street in Spain was to set the standard. Built around what was known as the most imposing edifice aside from the missions in their hey-dey, the de la Guerra mansion, these streets for travel a-pied were to serve as the nucleus of the entire scheme to re-Spanishize Santa Barbara from an architectural standpoint. From the sumptuous villas all but hidden by ancient oaks high on the mountain sides to the level lands of the wind-swept mesa by the sea home-builders have admirably stepped in line with the idea. But the average business man is uncannily conservative about the front of his shop, and State street, Santa Barbara's one grandiloquently long thoroughfare extending straight through the middle of the town, shows but few followers as yet of effective new-old design in building.

The most delightful bit is shown in the new front on a florist shop. This florist told the writer he had carried out the change against the wishes of his father not to speak of the opposition of many business men. A part of this shop forms the State-street entrance to the Little Street in Spain. It is called El Paseo de los Flores or the Street of Flowers. Armfuls of flowers in jars line the wall and there is Spanish tile underfoot and quaint beams decorated with colored design overhead with shops of one kind or another opposite the long flower-banked wall.

WRITER'S STUDIO

Finally this deliciously perfumed passage ends and you are in a tiny court set with an old apricot tree and boxes of seedlings from the florist's. Otherwise there are only spotless white walls and dull-stained outer staircases to be seen. A shorter twisted way leads into another building where signs pointing up the stairways tell that Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, the latter a well-known writer and both actively engaged in the town's public life, have studios together with other prominent folk.

Then comes the inner court located in the rear of the old de la Guerra house. Max Rheinhardt never arranged a more effective setting for any stage than that court presents by night. Perfect peace and yet how dramatic is the scene! Usually only one lone, iron-banded lantern over near an awninged niche furnishes light.

"All is still crude," said Mr. Hoffman, "in these streets simulating Spain.

"But though as yet fountains and the fragrance of flowers is lacking, one fancies hearing the soft splash of water and inhaling the rich scent of the exotic angel's trumpet tree of which the older gardens of the town usually claim at least one specimen. A sapling eucalyptus which is a poem in pendant leaf and delicate stem line has already been planted near the magnificent window of Moncure Dierdorf's studio where are kept internationally known art treasures collected by the present owner's father for the most part. Only recently did the Metropolitan Museum secure a large selection of Japanese prints collected by the elder Dierdorf during those days when the exquisite oriental prints could be had for a song or for less—a smile!"

VIEWS CHANGED

"Once you have lived in the Orient all your views of life are changed," was one of the interesting remarks made by the keeper of these art works. When the writer asked Mr. Dierdorf why he had left his place on State street where he had been so long, he declared he was tired of being sandwiched in between a vegetable stand and a real estate office with all the clatter of cars passing on the street thrown in. The charm and peace of the Little Street in Spain at once possessed a lure for him, he said.

Near the top of the high old-looking stairway ascending the white western wall of the court are the offices of Max Fleischmann, whose marketed product makes him familiar if not to all breadwinners at least to all break-makers. Although Mr. Fleischmann explained to the writer that he had no craving for objects d'art, that so-ology held his interest instead, and that though his father had collected some priceless paintings, he himself had retained only one of Millais's because of the simple fact that some sheep were included in the study. Still this man belonging to the big outer business world, holds in high esteem the quietude and the picturesque beauty of the Street in Spain whose dominating quality is that great art which this country is fast losing, simplicity.

FAMOUS ARTIST

On up the same stairway and down a narrow-roofed gallery to the splendid studio of Frank Morely Fletcher, internationally famous artist from Scotland, formerly director of the College of Arts in Edinburg and now holding the same position in Santa Barbara's Community Art School. With him is his wife, Maude Morely Fletcher, who gives a course in dramatic recitals in the above-mentioned southern school. The masterful portraits and the delicate beauty of Mr. Fletcher's colored block-prints show with fine effect on the walls of the most delightful studio the writer had ever seen in the State, proportion, lighting and furnishing all considered.

No matter what is demanded of the Little Street in Spain by those who would establish themselves within its confines, it rises to the effort with surpassing success. Other corridors and galleries around the inner court give entrance to studios and offices of doctors, designers, dancing and music instructors, and specialty shops. In an adjoining court is the patio restaurant with its pool on whose surface roses daily dropped there drift in reflected loveliness, sheltered by great awnings of striking Venetian sailcloth, which undulate in the breezes two stories overhead. This patio and the dining-room opening off the lunching place were planned as a kind of congenial meeting place for all dwellers in the Little Street, though outsiders are always welcome.

PASS STUDIOS

Formerly the restaurant was over the Orena Studios, the original home of the well-known Spanish family of that name, to which you go via the Paseo de la Guerra. Down the natural stone-jagged little street beside the De la Guerra mansion, that is. On the way you pass the series of studios occupied by Mrs. Eleanor Lee Graham-Miller, with a seeming!y limitless assemblage of antiques.

In the Orena adobe wee winding stairs lead to the upper floor, where the low, heavy beams vouch for the antiquity of this Spanish casa, and here Mrs. Osborne Craig, widow of he who dreamed of and then designed the Little Street in Spain, carried on the work of her husband, having done some architectural work under his direction and upon his death continuing with the hope of creating homes on paper even as her inspirer had. "In all the studios I've lived in, and they have been many," said Mrs. Craig to the writer. "I never have experienced the satisfaction one finds in these simple, yet highly artistic adobe rooms built by the Spanish Californians." From her quaint casement you look out upon roof after roof of tile, and it appears to be a foreign land, not a large town in the ultra-modern land of Southern California.

FINDS BOREIN

At the entrance to the Orena patio with its row of olive trees and one great flower-burdened Angel's Trumpet tree all set in the brick, the writer found that artist whose etchings are the most popular in this country, Edward Borein. Incidentally the first purchase of drawings by this cowboy artist were made by Charles Lummis, Los Angeles' first librarian and editor of the West Coast Magazine in which the etchings were used. We did not touch on the Street in Spain. But talked instead of the chances his newly-built Aztec type house, perched on the Santa Barbara bluffs, had of being washed in the seas, of the frightful earthquake his mother had lived through in the sixties near San Francisco, and of the days when he was a soldier in Mexico during the revolution.

"I had the most wonderful time in my life," said Mr. Borein without bravado, but with true boyish enthusiasm. His studio runs along the Orena patio, and through the honeysuckle vines you can often see his blue-shirted arm busy at work drawing on steel. Around the Borein studio are the workshops of other artists and photographers.

Speaking of photographers, one of the finest in the country who for years has carried on his art in Santa Barbara drawing a large percentage of his patronage from Montecito, of course, has remained cold to the call of the Little Street in Spain. But in his studio down by the ocean front he has always secured considerable quiet, especially since the burning of the old Hotel Potter. The reference is to Mr. Gledhills. But now that Ole Hanson, son of the ex-Mayor of Seattle, is exploiting the spacious grounds of the fire-razed caravansary, by snipping the elegant greensward and all the flowering flood of pink Bella Donna lilies into city lots we wonder if this skilled craftsman with the camera will not succumb to the Little Street replete with Spanish atmosphere.

DIFFERENT CLASS

He told the writer that Santa Barbara was no longer drawing the wealthy class as in former days, that the real estate gentry had done their work well and that quite another class was flocking into the old mission town. The writer agreed. The big fight put up against the proper zoning of the town proved it. Still such features as the Street In Spain may save the town from being robbed of its charm and becoming merely commonplace and woefully prosaic.

William Thomes, Boston writer, who visited Santa Barbara in 1843 says, "In nearly every house there was the twanging of guitars." And even today in the Mexican quarter down where the tules cover the barrancas and the scattered pig pear trees planted by the Spanish grandees in their vanished gardens still bear fruit, the vigorous strumming of guitars comes from open doorways morning, noon and night. This same Thomes, who had visited the town when her grandfather was el Senor Commandante, returned many years later and called upon the family, Miss Delphina De le Guerra told the writer one day. What would that great overlord of early California say could he return and see the City Hall torn down that the plaza of Don Jose Antonio Julian De le Guerra's day might be returned unto its own! That his granddaughters who still occupy one-half of the house of their illustrious kinsman, can witness the transformation, is one of the most charming features of the whole history in the upbuilding of this Little Street In Spain.

When completed the little street will extend through three blocks running beside the beautiful and newly finished Lobero Theater, a copy of the amusement house of former days. The western extremity of the little street is already completed and is in the form of another of the famous old adobes now turned into the Cabrillo studios.

Many years ago John McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, produced at San Gabriel, made the prediction that Santa Barbara, which can never become a great commercial city since there are only 100,000 acres to the long slope on which it lies, will succeed to an elegance and an artistic life such as Pompeii or Capri never knew. Montecito, which is so closely connected socially and politically with Santa Barbara, as to make it seem a part of the town, might already claim fulfillment of the first part of the prophecy, and with its indescribably appealing Little Street In Spain, Santa Barbara itself has certainly made a long stride toward achievement of the latter part.

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight

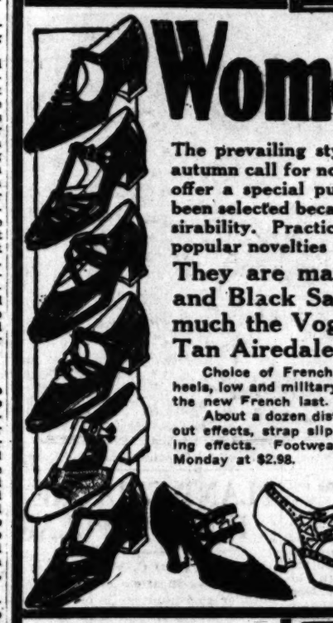
The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—[Advertisement.

EXTRA-SPECIAL
Boys' and Girls' School Hose
Good strong hose for boys and girls, wearing sizes to 9½. Black and cordovan; double heels and soles.
15c

Emil Olcovich Co.
THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD STS.

EXTRA-SPE
Silk Chiffon Hose
Genuine silk, full-fashioned hose; regularly worth $1.25; two to a customer.
69c

Women's Low Shoes



The prevailing styles in women's footwear for autumn call for novelties and so for Monday we offer a special purchase of a group that have been selected because of their smartness and desirability. Practically all of the season's most popular novelties are represented in this group.

They are made of Patent Coltskin and Black Satin, the two fabrics so much the Vogue. Also Black Suede, Tan Airedale and Grey Nubuck.

Choice of French, Cuban and Russian block covered heels, low and military leather heels. Many are made over the new French last.

About a dozen distinct new styles, including clever cut-out effects, strap slippers and stylish front and side gore ing effects. Footwear made to retail at $6, special for Monday at $2.98.

$2.98

BOYS' SHOES
Sturdy shoes for boys who are active. Styles for school and dress wear. Tan and black in high or low cuts.
$1.98

5,000 PAIRS GIRLS Slippers
ALL SIZES UP TO 2
Only Take at 79c
GOODYEAR STITCHED SOLES
with and without Heels
SOLID LEATHER SOLES
BROWN & COLORS

Misses' and Chil
Dress Slip
The season's newest in cut-out strap effects in Of patent, buck and c ors. All sizes. All leather oak soles.

Men's MOCCASIN Toe SHOES
An ideal shoe for those who work out of doors. Also for hikers, drivers, etc. Made of soft elk leather, over comfortable foot form lasts. Moccasin toe shape. Every pair with guaranteed solid leather oak soles.
$2.98
SIZES 6 TO 11

PLAIN TOE SHOE
Comfort style seamless plain toe shoes made of very fine soft kid leather. Genuine Goodyear welt construction. Sizes to 11.

Extraordinary Sale of Fall
Millinery
Surely there's a hat for every woman in this assortment of new fall colors—with plenty of blacks.
Hats of lustrous velvets and velvet and silk combinations.
Your preference will be the deciding factor in this assortment of beautiful, smart, new hats — practically every new fashionable kind is here for your selection.
4.98

BASKETBALL SHOES
All sizes to 2 for boys. Popular lace to the toe style. Suction rubber soles
$1.19

BOYS' OXFORDS
$1.00
Made of black and brown smooth leathers with solid soles. All sizes to 13½. On sale in children's department.

GYM SLIPPE
Black and white gymna pers for boys, girls and Made of strong white with live rubber soles

HOUSE SLIPP
Women's leather house in sizes to 8. Made of cabaretta kid leather ible leather soles. attached. One-strap

A POEM

BY MRS. GUY RUSH

To Dan McFarland, after listening with Mrs. Newkirk and Mrs. Bower to the "Ave Maria" by Cavaz—accompanied on the organ by Mr. McFarland.

In the quiet room we sat alone—
Only a tiny golden gleam of light
Fell here and there on some old painting rare—
On carving quaint and strange —then suddenly
The organ spoke, as if the beauty there
Had flowered into sweet sound-enchantment deep,
Flowed o'er our listening hearts, and then a voice
"That we had loved long since and lost awhile,"
Singing the Virgin's Hymn—it seemed to fall
Straight from the golden throat into our hearts;
And how we marveled at the mystery
Of Time and Death defeated —living, sweet
As angels' voices, it sang on and on.
Serene and sure it drifted down to us
From the far, infinite spaces—and it was
The magic of your touch upon the keys
That drew it earthward—Oh, to feel
Again the recreated beauty given
To us in such rich measure! drawn beyond
The visible world of things we move among.
To walk for one brief moment higher ground
And feel its air upon us. What you gave
To us in that short hour was indeed
A gift beyond all price or measuring.
For who can measure beauty? Who can buy
The great gifts of the spirit—Love, Joy, Peace!

Cafe Operator Gets Jail Term in Wage Tangle

Clair Thompson, part owner of the Beaux Arts Cafe, was sentenced to fifteen days in jail yesterday by Police Judge Pope and placed on probation for two years thereafter for having been found guilty of violating the pay check law. Judge Pope suspended the jail sentence for thirty days to permit the cafe owner to repay $365 in wage claims outstanding against her and a portion of which she is said already to have paid by bad checks. She was arrested recently on a similar offense.

The complaint against Miss Thompson was made out at the request of the State Bureau of Labor by P. E. Dubach, who asserted that he had received a $45 bad check from Miss Thompson in payment for wages as a chef.

After finding her guilty, Judge Pope put Miss Thompson on probation for two years and warned her not to issue any more checks for any purpose without sufficient funds in the bank. Deputy City Prosecutors Mrs. McGill and Grafton prosecuted the case.

LECTURE ON PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology Club announces a lecture for its meeting tonight will be on "The Attributes of Success," by Griffith Jones, attorney. The club this year is meeting in Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street.

Horlick's Malted Milk $2.67
Nutritious and easily digestible. Combines malted cereals with nutritive elements of pure milk. Hospital size, 5 lbs. Greatly underpriced!
(The May Co.—First Floor)

Autumn Make L Color a N
To say nothing of the propriated ostrich an which is just as smar The simple severity of ly on the judicious us most effective choice Very good are—
—Beaded bands of gl
—Beaded ornaments exceedingly fond of t
—Braids, of colored leather and leatheretts
—Metal laces, our ov tion of which we are
—And to give you an
—Embroidered banda
—Marabou trimmings ors, $1.25 yard.
—Ostrich feather trim
A Tr
While we have a splen we have many request ders we are glad to fi ple of the color you w style, etc., and we will
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New! Washab Froc
Co wh ing no en ric mo tri
(The May C

Children's $10 a
There's a certain "lit dresses of challis—in t terns, in the appropria and smocking.
Hand-made laces bon bindings and have bloomers.
(The May Co.—Gl

The Wonder Set of dio World—ready f diate delivery!

Ra Super-H
—with tubes and loud speaker
$269

Bat
Now that the fall and tant radio reception— set will give you the t range of 2000 miles un

Requires No
The Radiola Super-He loop, and all batteries a It can be carried from mobile, and will actually stations, no matter ho tuned out and distant speaker.
Convenient Ter
(The May Co.

EXTRA·SPECIAL
Silk Chiffon Hose
Genuine silk, reinforced worth $1.98. Only two to a customer.
69c

hoes
98

Misses' and Children's
Dress Slippers
The season's newest novelty cut-out strap effects and colors. Of patent, buck and calf leathers. All sizes. All have leather oak soles.

AIN TOE SHOES
Comfort style seamless plain toe shoes made of very fine soft kid leather. Genuine Goodyear welt construction. Sizes to 11.

SHOES
GYM SLIPPERS
Black and white gymnasium slippers for boys, girls and women. Made of strong white canvas with live rubber soles
$1.19
HOUSE SLIPPERS
Women's leather house slippers in sizes to 8. Made of soft cabaretta kid leather with flexible leather soles. Rubber heels attached. One-strap pattern

ORDS
ck and leathers
All sizes
in chil-
t.

New Stations Bring Need for Wave Length

There are twenty new broadcasting stations now under construction in different parts of the country according to the records of the Commerce Department, and the addition of about twenty-five more is under consideration. Many of these high-powered broadcasters are new literally, as some of the stations are applying for transfer to classes A and C.

The problem for the Department of Navigation Radio Section is greatly lessened by this fact, however. Somehow a dozen broadcasting stations will have to be squeezed, in general, each of the fifty-odd wave lengths assigned to B stations. Each B station has an exclusive wave length so as to insure no interference from other broadcasters. In a very wide territory. Obviously there were fifty separate wave lengths assigned to B stations, but before long some of the stations on opposite coasts or in the same latitudes, had to share wave lengths in time. Later a few channels were given experimental broadcasting and now the band is exhausted.

How to find a number of additional wave lengths for these newcomers is a problem that will probably have to be referred to the National Radio Conference called for the 20th inst. It is reported that some of the broadcasting lengths allected to amateurs before the new short wave lengths were opened to them, may be reassigned to Class A broadcasters, while some of their wave lengths may be transferred to Class B. The probability the Class C will be the 360 meters, which was the original broadcasting wave, will also be revoked and given to two or three B stations.

The 360 meter wave length is now used by only eight Class B and C stations, all of which it is believed will soon have to be changed to Classes A and B or quit broadcasting. There is also a possibility of quite a few more wave lengths being made available for the use of B broadcasters from bands in the present allotment, the government stations, if the conference should so decide.

They Do—

The Girl: Oh, don't some people get offensive when they ride in a car?

The Man: Well, some of them do get a habit of running over other people down.—Sydney Bulletin.

Horlick's Malted Milk $2.67
Nutritious and easily digestible. Combines malted cereals with nutritive elements of pure milk. Hospital size, 1 lb. Greatly unexpired!
(The May Co.—First Floor)

Indestructible Pearls $6.95
The beautiful and popular La Tausca Pearls. Wonderfully matched and graduated—36 in. white gold clasp—gray velvet cases.
(First Floor)

Chamoisette Gloves 59c
85c to $1.25 Values.
The fashionable strap-wrist style in all the popular Fall colors—sizes 5½ to 8½. Washable, serviceable, valueful—at 59c a pair!
(First Floor)

Phone BRoadway 3940
The May Co.
formerly Hamburger's
Broadway at Eighth

Frostilla Lotion 17c
A soothing lotion that prevents chapped skin and softens the hands and face. Also good for sunburn. Very specially priced!
(The May Co.—First Floor)

Coty's Face Powder, 67c
Women will eagerly welcome the opportunity to secure Coty's imported face powder at such a substantial saving. Perfumed. In flesh, rachel and white shades.
(The May Co.—First Floor)

For Bobbed Hair
Stacomb, 45c
A non-oily liquid that keeps stray locks in order and helps keep the marcel wave in longer. Greatly below regular.
(The May Co.—First Floor)

Autumn Trimmings Make Lavish Use of Color and Precious Metals

To say nothing of the manner in which they have appropriated ostrich and at least a semblance of leather, which is just as smart for the purpose it serves! The simple severity of the season's mode depends largely on the judicious use of these trimmings! Naturally, the most effective choice is made from largest selections. They good are—

—Beaded bands of glittering jet, crystal and colors.
—Beaded ornaments in rhinestone and pearl (Paris is exceedingly fond of these) also jet and colors.
—Braids, of colored fabrics combined with metal, leather and leatherette.
—Metal laces, our own importation, and an importation of which we are most proud.
—And to give you an idea of the moderate prices:
—Embroidered bands, 1 to 5 inches wide, 65c to $2.50.
—Marabou trimmings in black, white and evening colors, $1.25 yard.
—Ostrich feather trimming 75c to $5.50 a yard.

A Trimming Service

While we have a splendid range of fringes and tassels we have many requests for unusual colors. These orders we are glad to fill special. Simply bring a sample of the color you wish, choose the length fringe, the style, etc., and we will have these made to your order.
(The May Co.—First Floor)

New! Women's Washable Corduroy Frocks $7.50

Colors pretty enough to wear anywhere—styles simple and charming for about the house—a soft, non-crushable corduroy just enough warmer than summer fabrics to be perfect for the cooler months. Several styles and varied trimmings.

Rose, tangerine, gray, Bonnie blue, tan, navy, brown and coral. Trimming of applique flowers, silk braid and tassels, scarfs, stitching and contrasting material.

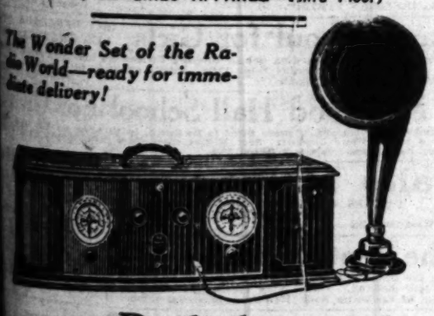
(The May Co.—WASH DRESSES—Third Floor)

Children's Challis Dresses $10 and $12.75

There's a certain "little-girlish" charm about these dresses of challis—in the dainty colors and quaint patterns, in the appropriate trimmings of leather stitching and smocking.

Hand-made laces finish others and satin ribbon bindings and streamers. Several styles have bloomers. Ages 6 to 14 years.
(The May Co.—GIRLS' APPAREL—Third Floor)

The Wonder Set of the Radio World—ready for immediate delivery!



Radiola Super-Heterodyne

—with tubes and loud speaker $269

—without tubes or loud speaker $220

Batteries Extra

Now that the fall and winter—the best time for distant radio reception—are approaching, this splendid set will give you the thrill of real distance. It has a range of 2000 miles under favorable conditions.

Requires No Aerial or Ground

The Radiola Super-Heterodyne has a self-contained loop, and all batteries are also contained in the cabinet. It can be carried from room to room, or in the automobile, and will actually operate while in transit. Local stations, no matter how powerful they are, can be tuned out and distant ones brought in on the loud speaker.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

(The May Co.—Radios—Fourth Floor)

Women's New Fall Coats

$49.75 $75

—two groups of interest to the woman seeking a coat for day-in-and-day-out wear

at $49.75

—Practically every new fabric of the season! A perfectly marvelous choice of coats! But we call your attention particularly to the excellent tailoring and smart style touches which distinguish them. Plaids! These in self color. Inseparable from Fall smartness. And muff or "barrel" sleeves. Sometimes carried out with fur, sometimes with fabric. Buttons and stitching used in the cleverest ways! Fur trimmings. An uncommonly good looking group!

At $75

Tailored from the finer fabrics! And such fur trimmings! Natural and Viatka squirrel, black and gray fox, beaver! Some equally as smart with their collars and cuffs of self material. The choice of colors leaves nothing to be desired. All in all it's a group well worth seeing early, for it's composed of the sort of coats women snap up in a hurry.

Other distinctive groups are priced $85, $95, $125 and up to $200.

(The May Co.—Women's Shop—Third Floor)

$110 to $125 Alaska Foxes $85

Fur Jaquettes
—new arrivals in the fashionable lengths for Fall

Muskrat Jaquette, $125
Silver muskrat of extra fine quality. Chin chin collar. The popular flare sleeves.

Laskin Seal, $110
30-inch Laskin seal jaquette with natural squirrel collar, Anita or chin chin style.

Scotch Mole, $245
Fine Scotch mole jaquette with large full collar and cuffs of squirrel.

Hudson Seal, $225
A smartly styled Hudson seal jaquette with cocoa squirrel collar and cuffs.

Japanese Mink, $245
A luxurious Japanese mink jaquette with chin chin collar and fox band on collar.

Cocoa Squirrel, $395
An exceptionally beautiful model of fine quality cocoa squirrel with fox collar and cuffs to match.

Cocoa-Broadtail Caracul, $425
Trimmed with cocoa squirrel collar, band on sleeve and border. Large crush collar. 42-in. long.
(The May Co.—Third Floor)

—finest quality pelts offered greatly below worth in the sale

Exquisite, soft, fluffy Alaska foxes of selected quality, dyed in all the newest, approved shades for Autumn.

Included are Ashes of Rose, Apricot, Peach, Cocoa and Blue. Also white fox scarfs and natural cross foxes with perfect markings. A Monday feature—at $85.

Extra Large Foxes, $55.00
Extra large red foxes, dyed Hudson blue, black and brown. A quality that is known for durable wear. Beautifully mounted natural heads, paws and tails. Exceptional values at $55.

Stone Marten Chokers $29.75
Fashionable stone marten chokers, medium size skins, in rich dark shades of brown. Selected quality pelts, very specially priced.

NOTE: Expert fur repairing and remodeling. Estimates gladly given on all work. Prices most moderate. All work guaranteed.

Women's Silk Frocks

—at three interesting value prices

$35 $45 $55

Each group shows a wide variety. The three taken all together make choosing immensely interesting! In each group you can find a frock for practically any occasion of the day, and at any of the three prices it is certain to be one with all the earmarks of frocks at higher prices.

Note the fabrics: Bengaline, faille in both plain and fancy weaves. The two most popular fabrics of Fall! In addition, the well-loved georgettes, velvet crochets and satins, combined with the lace, buttons and flashes of colors which Fashion so thoroughly approves. Sizes 36 to 44.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

New Silk Tunic Slips

$5.95 $8.95 $10.95

The tunic slip—happy innovation to go with the tunic blouse everyone is wearing. In heavy charmeuse, crepe satin and crepe de chine in the shades of the season. To be worn as costume slip and outer skirt combined!
(The May Co.—Third Floor)

Fall's New Tunics, $10.75

Those long tunics that are such a feature of the Fall costume—in crepe satins, crepes de chine, and novelty crepes. Distinctive tailored and semi-tailored models and styles made ornate with beads and embroidery. In navy, praline and black.
(The May Co.—Blouses—Third Floor)

A Presentation of

Paris Millinery

in the French Salons

$25 to $47.50

Hats that express the Paris of today, the Paris that acclaims simplicity smarter than luxury—a simplicity carried to the nth degree by French designers who know every intimate detail of achieving this much coveted attribute.

Crowns grow to great heights—a crowning smartness sponsored by Reboux, Louison, Madeleine. The vogue of the pom-pom acquired popularity over night. There are new smart aigrette effects. And so on down a line of most interesting new features. Be certain to see this presentation of hats.

Modes from	
Maison Lewis	Vasselin-Villetard
Marguerite & Leonie	Mme. Louison
	Evelyne Varon
	Hermance
Madeleine	Reboux

And bear in mind their exceedingly moderate prices range from $25 to $47.50.
(The May Co.—Third Floor)

There's Going to be A Great Doll Show!

Already a lot of little mothers have entered their dollies and are planning to capture one of the many prizes! You didn't know about it? Why, it's going to be the biggest thing ever! Juvenile movie stars to help choose the prize-winning dolls!

$25 Merchandise Certificate, 8 other prizes for various sorts of dolls which we'll tell you about when you come for your entry blank. Contest open to any little girl of 12 or under. Come to the Fourth Floor, Doll Department, Monday, sure! Entries close October 2. Doll Show, Week of October 13.

$14.50 Lamps Complete $9.95

A delayed shipment of bridge lamps and shades that have just been received, marked at a decisive underpricing to hurry them out.

Standards are beautifully stippled, shades have 5-inch double fringe, trimmed with fancy galloon. Lamp and shade complete at $9.95. Only 25 in the lot—so hurry!

Sea Shell Boudoir Lamps $3.50

Novel imported French lamps made entirely of sea shells. In shape of a rose with light in midst of leaves comprising the flower. Low priced, indeed!
(The May Co.—Fifth Floor)

$2.50 Crepe de Chine

—in these and many other colors: Indio, Tortoise Shell, Mohawk, Havana, African, camel's hair, tan, powder blue, black and navy.

$1.65

Beautiful 40-inch crepe de chine, in fashionable demand for Autumn needs. Every thread of pure silk, a richly heavy weight and in the approved street and lingerie shades.
(The May Co.—Second Floor)

What Causes Falling Hair

—Sometimes it is dandruff, sometimes it is "Alopecia Pityrodes," and then again it might be some other of the many hair ailments.
—To find the exact cause of your hair troubles—

See Prof. John H. Austin

—The bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who has had 39 years' experience. He says the only sure way of determining hair troubles is with a powerful microscope.
—Free Microscopic Examinations of the Hair and Scalp Daily. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.
(The May Co.—Mezzanine—Private Office)

Information About Schools

Schools and Colleges

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Guaranteed Business Training

Think of it—

Guaranteed Training for your business career. Don't be satisfied with ordinary training which holds you down to ordinary positions. Our superior training not only develops you into an expert secretary, stenographer, bookkeeper or accountant, but also gives you the extra skill required for the high-salaried positions. And you need have no doubt about the outcome, for our bona-fide Guarantee protects you fully.

Foremost For Forty Years

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WINNER OF NEW ORATORY PRIZE

Don Tyler

YALE CLUB TROPHY TO DON TYLER

Award Made on Basis of Excellence in Studies and Athletics

Announcement was made yesterday by the Yale Club of Southern California that the Yale Club trophy had been awarded to Donald Tyler, 4557 North Griffin avenue, for Franklin High School from which Tyler graduated last June.

This trophy is awarded each year to the high school boy, for his school who, in the judgment of the committee of award, has attained the highest excellence in both athletics and scholarship during the last school year.

Tyler won the National Oratorical Contest last June in competition with picked contestants from all parts of America.

In high school he was one of the high men in his class in scholarship, played football for four years, was president of the student body, senior class president, took leading parts in dramatics and opera, and was a member of the self-government and student council board.

Contestants for the Yale Club trophy come from high schools throughout Southern California representing some 20,000 high school students.

Presentation of the cup was made to Franklin High School a few days ago at a meeting of the student body. Previous winners of the trophy have been Harold Lewis of Long Beach, and Sidney Meeks of Hollywood.

Bandits Make Raids on Three Oil Stations

Shell Oil Company filling stations were the object of three night raids by auto bandits early yesterday morning, according to reports on file at the Central Police Station.

In two instances the bandits obtained a small amount of cash. In the third the attendant took a chance of death from a .45-caliber bullet and ran away, saving his money.

The first case reported was at 3717 Wilshire Boulevard, where three men held up H. C. Sage and took from him $15. One man in a coupe figured in the other robberies. He first appeared at the filling station at Hoover and Manchester avenues where he pulled a .45-caliber automatic pistol on I. E. Hubbell. Hubbell looked at the muzzle of the weapon once, then jumping quickly to one side, ran swiftly across the street. The bandit stepped back into his car and fled.

The same man a few minutes later entered the filling station at Sixty-ninth and Main streets and held up R. N. Duymon. Here he was more successful, getting away with about $40.

Dressy Tone Used

"I hope, dear, that Marjorie enjoyed her visit," said a mother to her small daughter who had just bidden adieu to a little friend.

"Yes, mamma, I think she did," replied the child. "I called her 'my dear' several times in that dressy tone you use when you have company."—[Boston Transcript.

INTELLIGENT LAD SEEKING HOME

Boy of 13 Whose Aunt No Longer Can Care for Him, Asks Help

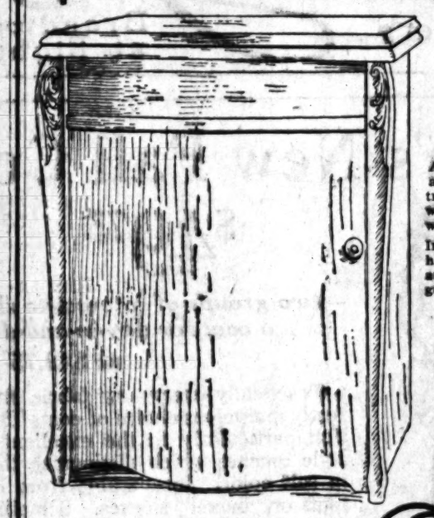
A 13-year-old boy, intelligent beyond his years, appealed yesterday to The Times through his aunt for aid in finding a home for himself. The youngster, who has been an orphan since his babyhood, asked that his name not be used as he did not desire his playmates to know his predicament. However, he said, he would do anything and do it well if only someone would adopt him and give him a home.

The boy's aunt, with whom he has been living, is a widow with three children of her own. Her circumstances are such that she can no longer care for the boy. She asked that anyone interested communicate with Mrs. Beatrice Coleman at 1326 Maryland street.

A Masterpiece Sewing Machine at a Sensational Price

Two Machines In One

$135 Electric Sewing Machines $98



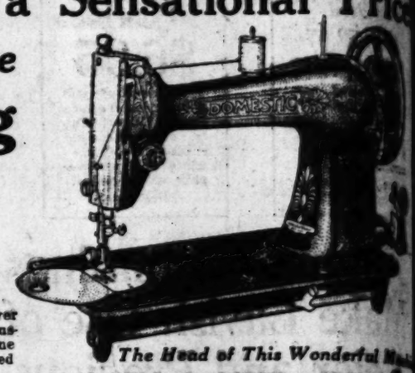
Cabinet Electric Combination

It sews by foot treadle or electric power

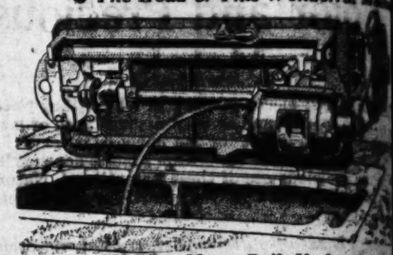
A sewing machine especially built to run by electric power as well as foot power! Beautiful cabinet type, as illustrated, made in fancy woods. A permanent sewing machine wherever you may be—in a country home not supplied with electricity it may be run by foot treadle.

In town home it may be run by electricity, with not only hands and feet free all the time, but all work and strain gone as well—instantly shifted to foot power (if the current should go off for short time or fuse burn out.)

Consider these advantages well. The Domestic is not the old style foot treadle sewer, with a motor attached, but a distinctly new improved model, built at great cost. It has no gears that need oiling—the rheostat or controller has a thousand speeds which enable the operator to control the speed from a few stitches per minute to its maximum speed by gradual increase — not by jumps as in ordinary rheostat.



The Head of This Wonderful Ma



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1800 West 9th St. DUnkirk 1416.

Golden Rule Observed by Two Stations

What is believed to be one of the best examples of broadcasting station co-operation in the country is shown by two Cincinnati stations, WSAI and WMH, both of which operate on the same wave length, 309 meters. The stations are owned and operated independently of one another, WSAI being the station of the United States Playing Card Company, while the Ainsworth-Gates Radio operates WMH, broadcasting from the Hotel Alms.

One of the stations follows the other on the air three times weekly and the station on the air first invariably announces the other will follow. Special features of interest at one station are announced through the other station's microphone and program directors work together in getting the best material for both studios. Both stations have many times given up scheduled time for the purpose of allowing the other to brodcast an event of national interest.

It is said that the feeling of good-fellowship is occasioned by the fact that "Texas" Greene, announcer at WSAI, owes Herb Wunder, WMH blah artist, money, and is afraid Herb will try to collect it, while Herb is afraid that if he doesn't treat the boy at the Pinochle Palace nice, he won't get paid.

Greene denies the story.

DANCE TO AID VETERANS

A benefit dance to aid No. 8 Social Club of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle will be conducted October 13, Columbus Day, at Solomon's Dance Hall, which has been donated for the occasion by Fred H. Solomon. Funds derived will be used to aid disabled soldiers not drawing government compensation.

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Primary, grammar and high. Swimming pool. Cavalry. See Secty., 637 Wilcox St. HEmpstead 7005. Enroll now.

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A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Fall term opens Sept. 22, 1924. Send for catalog. R.D. No. 7, Box 950. Phone 7-66-006. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
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"Division A" school under the University of California rating and in the "A" classification of the War Department, one of only five schools in Southern California and one of only two military schools in Southern California which have earned full accrediting at West Point. Address Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

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An ideal school for boys; strictly non-sectarian, where character, manliness and honor will be developed in your boy through the military system. Carefully balanced scholastic, military and physical training under personal supervision.
Telephone Colorado 5352. Lieut. Maurice Varenda, 1898 So. El Molino Ave., South Pasadena.

ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY Fall Term Opens Sept. 12 Most elegant and practical school in Southern California. Primary, Grammar, High School, Military Science, Music, Dancing, Horsemanship, Golf, Fencing, Swimming, Social Etiquette and Home Life. 1870 Fremont Ave., So. Pasadena. ELiot 2830.

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$3.95
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Several sizes — the largest 7 inches square. Nothing better for tea tiles, hot dish mats, etc. Protection for the table —and attractive looking.

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Extra Large Coffee Cups and Saucers
25c Pair

It's often difficult or even impossible to find a coffee cup a little larger than regular. Here are newly imported ones in neat blue design that hold a *big* cupful.

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9x12 Axminster Rugs
Special Monday
$42.50

This new shipment of Axminster rugs has just come to us from one of America's leading makers. Very heavy pads, deep, silky pile and the newest of designs and colors make them outstanding values at $42.50. Taupe, blue, sand and grey grounds with designs in contrasting colors. The 8.3x10.6 size is $37.50.

9x12 Superior Axminster Rugs Excellent Values at $49.75

Because we bought these rugs at a considerable saving we are offering them to our patrons at big economies. Since they are of a quality so highly desirable, and in the latest designs, one would be wise to anticipate a future rug need by securing one or more of them now.

Anglo-Persian and French Wiltons, Rugs, Priced $138.75

Reproductions of Oriental designs of rare beauty, in quality of pile that rivals the effectiveness of genuine Orientals. Woven of the finest worsted carpet yarns, fine and silky. 9x12 size. (Other sizes in proportion.)

Phoenix Chenille Rugs—Special!

These—the fastest-selling chenille rugs in our stock—are priced specially for Monday's selling. Heavy, durable, in attractive designs for bedroom and den.

18x36 size,	$2.45
24x36 size,	$2.95
24x48 size,	$3.75
27x54 size,	$4.75

Fine Worsted Wiltons (9x12) $135

Absolutely first quality Wiltons in the advanced Fall designs and colors—many shown for the first time. Designs are remarkably good reproductions of Oriental rugs, developed in soft-toned blue, mulberry, and taupe. A splendid lot of interesting patterns!

Plaited Oval Rag Rugs—Values!

Wide selection of light and dark colors—blue, rose, black, tan and combinations. As durable as they are attractive to look at. And they're special Monday.

18x36 and 22x36 size,	$1.98
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27x54 size,	$3.95
34x58 size,	$4.95

English Wiltons (9x12) $122.50 and $135

Our own importation of Wilton rugs from England. These are in light color combinations quite different from the familiar Wilton patterns. Intricate Persian and Chinese designs—some exact copies of Kermanshahs and Sarukhs. (9x10.6 size, $120 and $130.)

(The May Co.—Rugs—Fifth Floor)

Chinese Rugs In A Monday Event, $197.50

9x12 rugs in designs and colors typically Chinese. However, even more important to the purchaser than their striking beauty is the fact that these rugs are made of the finest of wool yarns, and dyed with the most enduring dyes—for upon the yarns and dyes depends the lasting beauty of the rug. Blue and gold grounds.

9x12 Chinese Rugs, Only $225

A rather stunning lot of these rugs—all washed thoroughly so that they have a very high lustre. In designs and colors both unusual and distinctive. Rugs of an excellence and superiority that they will give lasting pleasure to the fortunate purchaser.

9x12 Chinese Rugs, $295 and $325

The rugs in these two groups are of the unusual beauty and quality. They are our own importation, each piece individually selected — so that we know their designs and fabric will delight the most discriminating.

9x10 Chinese Rugs, $235 and $265

There is a lot of choice, selected pieces in an almost limitless assortment of designs and lovely color effects. They are of an unusually heavy quality with a remarkably long, silky nap. Their beauty will last for years.

Persian Mosouls and Hamadans (3x6) $45

Some choice pieces we ourselves imported, and are able therefore to price very low. Predominating colors are deep, rich tones of blues and soft reds. These rugs will actually improve with service, their beauty growing with years of usage.

(The May Co.—Rugs—Fifth Floor)

Sale! $2.50 Framed Pictures 11½x23 Size at $1.98

A large line of landscape subjects framed in the liked panel style—a great number for selection. Burnished frames with top ornaments. 'Way low priced Monday at $1.98.

$5 Framed Pictures, $3.85

Monday brings a chance to possess this popular picture, "Storm and Calm," for a less-than-usual price. Attractively framed in hand carved frames. 11x14 size.

Framed Pictures in Popular Subjects, $2.50

Such well-known subjects as Spring Song, Puzzled, Old Sweetheart of Allen Mine Gown, in hand carved frames toned to harmonize.

$1.65 Framed Pictures, Special at $1.25

Such Good. The Angelus, The Gleaners, Dawn and many other favorites are included in this price lot. All are in neat hand-carved frames.

(The May Co.—Pictures—Fourth and Main Floors)

Lamps From Italy, Austria, France

—thoughtfully selected for the homes of the Southland

Our buyer selected these lamps much as might a connoisseur of beautiful lamps on a tour of the Continent. A few in one city, many in another famous for its lamp makers, again—one single lamp exactly to his taste. He, however, bought always with Southern California homes in mind—always with the hope of selecting the lamp your home would welcome most warmly among its furnishings!

Sketched

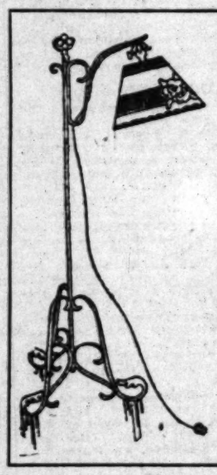
No. 1—A dainty night light—a china lady with a voluminous skirt of sea shells in delicate colors. $12.50.

No. 2—A gracefully designed lamp of pink and white marble stands 18 inches high. Excellent value at $11.50 and $12.50.

No. 3—An Austrian Girandole—most effective when used in pairs. Have beautiful, natural colored crystals. Elaborate and artistic table decoration. $20. Others $7.95 to $57.50.

French Lamp Shades, $19.75

A quantity of silk shades far lovelier than we have ever been able to show at this price. Many of them are in taffeta or irridescent colors—others are of silk georgette. Galloon trimmings, hand-made flowers and metal fringes make them elaborately pretty.



Extra Special

This Hand Wrought

Iron Bridge Lamp
$5.95

A bridge lamp of hand-wrought iron—graceful and decorative in the extreme—priced Monday at $5.95. A price you'll think remarkably low when you've seen the lamp!

Its floral decorations are highlighted in gilt, and it has an ornamental finial. The parchmentized shade is attractively decorated.

(The May Co.—Lamps—Fifth Floor)

Sketched

No. 4—Just one of a number of marble lamps, with dancing, reading or posing girl or child figures. $65 to $135.

No. 5—Italian glass lamps, give a colorful, soft light, and make excellent little night lights. The one sketched $7.50.

No. 6—Sea-shell lamp for small table or dressing table. The bulb nestles among the dainty-hued petals. A choice of several colors. $4.50.

No. 7—A fanciful lamp from France has a canopy of crystal beads over a dainty bisque figure. Metal flowers are hand made. $20.

No. 8—A blue bird table torchere from France. Marble base, hand made metal flowers and brass trimmings. $18.75. Other styles $27.50.

Famous "Beacon" Bathrobe Blankets at $5.75 each

Their colors and patterns are more than ordinarily attractive—and their fine, soft texture promises warmth and comfort. Inexpensive, but readily made into good-looking bathrobes. Size 72x90. Girdle sets complete with each blanket.

28-In. Reversible Beacon Robing
75c Yd.

"Beacon" means quality in robing—comfort, warmth and wear. In a very large selection of patterns and colorings. The 36-inch Beacon Robing, 95c yard. Girdle sets to match robing, 50c.

Full Comfort Size Cotton Batts
$1.25 Ea.

Light, fluffy cotton that will make up into the softest of comforters. A very real necessity for the cool nights that will soon be here. 72x84 size.

Yard Wide Comfort Challis
20c Yd.

A desirable weight and in unusually dainty colors—floral and Persian in design. Attractive and very economical for comfort covers.

Outing Flannel (Cotton) Special!
18c Yd.

Superior quality — warm and soft, in dainty stripes and checks. Warm under things and sleeping garments for little folk. The 27-inch width cuts to advantage, too.

Silk Mixed Crepes At
$1.25 Yd.

A charming variety of crepes in new shades. This quality is of an exquisite texture with coloring delightfully brilliant and soft. Yard wide.

36-Inch Novelty Ratines
59c Yd.

Smart homespun effects in mixtures of grey—a most practical weave for business, school or street for Fall days. Specially interesting at this low price.

Imported Japanese Crepes
29c Yd.

Directly imported by the May Co. from Japan. This crepe is unsurpassed for wear and satisfactory laundering. You'll find the assortment of shades excellent. 31-inch.

27-Inch M. F. C. Ginghams
35c Yd.

A wealth of colors in broken plaids and checks. Washes incomparably—it never shrinks or fades. Splendid for women's, misses' or children's frocks.

36-Inch Imported Nainsook
$3.75 Bolt

Ten-yard bolts of this fine nainsook, made from softly twisted yarns and closely woven. Ideal for lingerie and layette garments. A chance to save generously!

Economy Silk and Sello Silk
50c Yd.

Over twenty shades of this popular silk and cotton weave. It is suitable for linings, comfort covers, bloomers, underwear, etc. etc. 36 inches wide.

(The May Co.—Cotton Yardage—Second Floor)

September Sale of China, Glassware

$7.50 "Princess Mary" Cottage Sets
$4.95

34-piece semi-porcelain cottage sets in white and gold. Sets consist of 6 each dinner plates, pie plates, sauce dishes, teas and saucers, and one oval vegetable dish, round vegetable dish, meat platter and gravy bowl. Extra cups and saucers, 25c pair, and soup and dinner plates at 25c each may be purchased.

$13.50 Imported China Cottage Sets
$10

Dainty, thin china cottage sets in a choice of two rose border designs. 43 pieces—service for 6 persons. Some of the pieces are subject to slight imperfections.

Thin Blown Tumblers, reg. 95c doz.—50c doz.

Imagine it! Taper style, thin-blown glass tumblers at this price! These are a little larger than regular and would be suitable for iced beverages. The same glasses in a variety of floral cuttings, $1.20 dozen.

$45, 100-Pc. Imported English Semi-Porcelain Set, $35

—The Azalea

An exclusive design made expressly for the May Co. The ware is light weight, yet strong and durable — so that it is suited to every day or better use. The wide powder blue border overlaid with a design of English wild flowers in white is outlined in gold—a most artistic effect. Full service for 12.

35c Heavy Imported Tea Tiles
25c each

Imported semi-porcelain tiles, thick enough to prevent heat passing through. Round or square shapes in a choice of many pleasing designs.

English Bone China Cups and Saucers, set of six,
$2.40

—regularly $6 doz.

Everyone knows how delightful this ware is—how much clearer and stronger than the average china. The cups are tall and daintily shaped. Decorated in gold—one of the designs, the old-fashioned clover-leaf.

95c Imported Tea Pots, 50c

A choice of several pretty styles—plain or decorated. Four to seven-cup sizes. These are going fast at this little price. Subject to slight imperfections.

(The May Co.—China Dept.—Fourth Floor)

New $19.50 Warwick China Sets at
$14.95

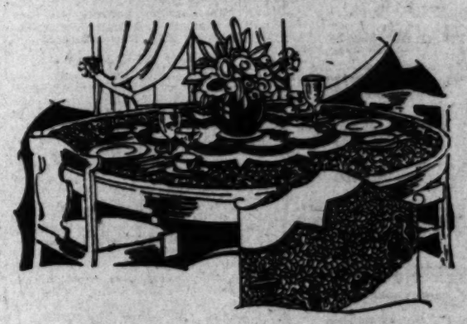
Dainty, translucent Warwick china, decorated with pink rose spray design and gold. Complete service, including cover dish and fast stand gravy boat. An entirely new shipment that has been priced lower than usual for the September Sale.

½ Pint Fruit Jars, 85c Values
55c doz.

Your choice of old fashioned Mason fruit jars with screw tops or the popular glass top jar that seals with clamp and rubber.

$3.95 Iced Tea Sets Now Only
$2.45

Crackled glass tea sets formerly priced far, far higher. Invaluable for serving iced beverages the year 'round. Covered pitcher and 6 tall glasses.



Antique Venetian Pieces At Remarkable Savings

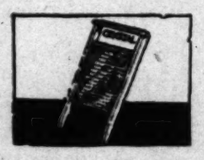
(Imitation Lace)

Snowy white are these elaborate pieces trimmed with beautiful antique Venetian laces (imitation.) These are our own importation, shown now for the first time, and priced most economically. The lace is in an ornate cherub design that gives richness to the fine fabric. Pieces are so varied in size and shape that sets of any size will be easily assembled. Note the special prices.

Doilies, 6-in. 35c ea.	Ovals and Oblongs, 10x14 in., $1.75 each
Doilies, 9-in. $1 ea.	Ovals and Oblongs, 12x18-in., $2.25 each
Doilies, 12-in. $1.25 ea.	Ovals, 14x20, $2.75 each
Centers, 18-in. $3	Ovals and Oblongs, 16x24-in., $3.75 each
Centers, 24-in. $5	
Centers, 36-in. $10	Scarfs, 18x36-in. $7.75
Centers, 45-in. $15	Scarfs, 18x45-in. $8.50
	Scarfs, 18x54-in. $10
Ovals and Oblongs, 6x12-in., $1 each	Scarfs, 18x63-in., $12
	Scarfs, 18x72-in. $15

(The May Co.—Linens—Second Floor)

A MONDAY SALE OF HOUSEWARES

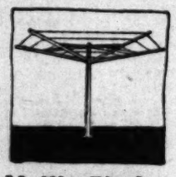


Brass, or Glass Washboards, 65c

Full size wash boards that will not rust or tear the clothes. Save on one Monday at 65c.

Flour Cannisters, $1

Heavy tin, splendidly finished in white Japan. With cover. 25-pound capacity. A most satisfactory cannister at a small price.



Hall's Clothes Driers, $9.95

Especially convenient where yard space is limited. Complete with 100 feet of line and a steel post. 50 only!

5-Piece Pantry Sets, $1.25

Cannisters for tea, coffee, sugar, flour and cake. All neatly white enameled.

Non-rustable Wash Boilers, $1

Galvanized sheet steel wash boilers in choice of three popular sizes. Greatly underpriced for one day's selling.

Bread and Cake Boxes, $1.45

The roll top boxes that every one likes. Oblong in shape, white enameled and lettered in gilt. One day only at this price.

Bath Room Cabinets, $3.25

A size that suits the majority of bathroms. Mirror in door and two glass shelves. Greatly reduced for Monday!

Clothes Baskets, $1

Imported solid white willow baskets—firmly made and intended to last a long time. Good, solid handles.

(The May Co.—Housewares —Fourth Floor)

Double Damask Irish Linen Cloths

With Matching Napkins

A great purchase—and savings in proportion! An economy opportunity directly in line with the broad May Co. policy of value-giving. A chance to buy high quality linens at low expenditure. Five beautiful all-over patterns—all in heavy weight, snowy white.

Cloths, 72x72, $6	Cloths, 72x108, $9
Cloths, 72x90, $7.50	Napkins, 22x22, dozen $7.50

(The May Co.—Linens—Second Floor)

Large Sheets at Pronounced Savings

Well-known Oceanic and Page sheets—superior in weight, superior in finish, hand-torn before hemming, soft finished and absolutely free from dressing.

Hemmed Page Sheets, 81x108, $1.95
Hemstitched Oceanic Sheets, 90x99, $1.95

Other Extra Values

Poppy Sheets, 81x90, $1.50
Oneida Pillow Cases, 45x36, 35c ea.
Meadowbrook Pillow Cases, 42x36, 25c ea.
Berkeley, 100 Cambric Muslin, 35c Yard

(The May Co.—Bedding—Second Floor)

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFITS

Economic changes are at work in some industries, bringing about an interesting situation in stocks of the following:

STEEL
TOBACCO
RAILROADS
COPPERS
OILS

Consult our Stock Department for Profitable Investment suggestions.

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Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
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Tel. TRinity 0468.

Paris-Orleans Railroad Co. External S.F. 7s

DIRECT Obligation of 2nd largest private French railroad, backed by—

1. OPERATING RECEIPTS.
2. COMMON FUND INTO WHICH ALL MAJOR FRENCH ROADS PAY EXCESS RECEIPTS.
3. FRENCH GOVT. GUARANTEE.

7.60% Yield
Free From All French Taxes.

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PHONE— METROPOLITAN 4300

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Government Public Utility Corporation BONDS

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10 Vanderbilt U.	85.00
80 Union Mtg. Com.	2.85
42 Julian Pet. Pfd.	19.00
25 Gilmore Oil	Bid

BUY

Perfection Ref.	Barber B. Pfd.
Lincoln Mtg. U.	Bellview
Moreland, C&P	Julian Pet. U.

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711 Seventeenth St. Denver, Colo.

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Prices and Volume Gain With Renewed Public Interest

Group Movements Afford Some Interesting Analyses

Sugars Firm; Oils Are Steady; Outlook Good

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

Substantial gains in security prices with an increased volume of trading indicate that the general public is again active in the market, the temporary readjustment completed and a resumption of the major upward movement is again under way. While there is no evidence of a business boom, there is recorded sufficient improvement in the general situation to warrant continuance of the upward trend of security prices through election day.

Car loadings for the first week in September were at the year's highest level, after making allowance for the Labor Day holiday. The trend of commodity prices is distinctly upward as shown by the Dun & Bradstreet price indices as well as the charts of other research organizations. These are fundamentals which might very easily be expected to induce aggressive buying of active securities and result in new high averages for the current movement.

GROUP MOVEMENTS

Interest continues to center in automobile and related stocks, despite recent reduction of the Chandler dividend. Maxwell Motors "A" is reflecting the improved financial status of the company since the new Chrysler car was substituted for the hitherto unprofitable Chalmers. Studebaker, Hudson and General Motors are also favored and promise to move into higher ground.

Rubber stocks show a pronounced upward trend, indicating that the industry as a whole has turned the corner. In some cases, the advance has been gradual and almost imperceptible, but comparison with quotations of a few weeks ago reveal advances in some cases of more than 50 per cent. Both Goodrich common and Goodyear of Akron preferred have attained new high levels in the past week. The improved earning power of United States Rubber would seem to make the preferred dividend doubly secure and on this basis the stock is attractive.

Sugar stocks are firm to upward on the strength of raw and refined sugar. The price of the commodity has been steady for several weeks and sugar stocks appear to be under accumulation. Among the best sugar companies, Great Western is in a strong position, holding more ready cash than at any time in many years and earnings are estimated at $16 per share this year. The recent action of the stock looks very much as though a pool were about to operate, if action has not already started.

Oil stocks are very quiet but are said to have been bought by shrewd traders, who sold previously at higher prices. Having gone through a period of depression with no further price recessions, it appears the bottom has been reached and any new move should be upward. A sustained advance may be a long time coming, but patient investors will doubtless be rewarded, especially as the oils are considerably behind the rest of the market and they must sooner or later join the procession.

BONDS AND MONEY

The situation in the money market remains practically unchanged. Money is in plentiful supply at low rates and no marked advance in interest rates is looked for. Cheap money is one of the sustaining influences in both the stock and bond markets and it is generally believed that the trend of bond prices will continue upward for many months. Individual bond issues occasionally sell off, as recently for instance, but this selling appears to be only a temporary reaction in a long upward swing. For the careful investor, the bond market offers the safest and most lucrative field of employment. This accounts for the competitive buying of banks and other institutions.

OUTLOOK GOOD

The outlook for both stocks and bond prices continues to be encouraging. All classes of securities seem to be in line for higher levels, subject, of course, to occasional interruptions. As the averages mount higher, greater discrimination is necessary in the selection of issues for individual investment, but a majority of fundamentals from the standpoint of politics and business favor a generally optimistic attitude.

BAD CHECKS

A man known as Charles Rankin has been issuing a number of fictitious checks to oil-station and garage operators in the Hollywood district. About fifty blank checks bearing the name and address of Melbourne Spurr, 6040 Hollywood Boulevard, were stolen from that firm, and Rankin has been presenting these as fake salary checks. The checks issued by this man have been numbered between 1680 and 1690, and were drawn on the Federal Trust and Savings Bank for $30.

This check passer will enter a garage or oil station, purchase a small amount of gas or oil, present the forged check in payment and receive the balance in cash. Rankin's description follows: American, age 37 to 40; weight 150 pounds; height 5 feet 9 or 10 inches; dark complexion and hair, wears ordinary dark clothes.

Operators of oil stations and garages all over the city, particularly in Hollywood, are urged to be on the alert for this crook, and to report any information relative to his activities to the nearest police station, or the forgery detail at headquarters.

COTTON CROP CONDITION

Late Reports Bear Out Government Estimates; Texas Rainfall Helps; Frost Hazard Considered

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEMPHIS (Te. n.) Sept. 20.—Reports from correspondents, compiled for the Commercial Appeal indicate that the condition of the cotton crop throughout the belt as a whole at September 16, 1924, was 57.2 per cent of a normal crop compared with 60.7 per cent at September 1.

The indicated yield is 12,861,000 bales, exclusive of linters, government acreage, allowing 1 per cent for abandoned acreage.

The Commercial-Appeal condition figure for September 8, last year, was 49.7 per cent of a normal, and the indicated yield 10,240,000 bales; for September 25, it was 47.8 per cent and the indicated yield 10,434,000 bales.

A loss of 157,000 bales in the crop prospect since September 1 is indicated.

Deterioration was rather severe in portions of Texas, and some other sections of the belt because of drought, but this in a measure was offset by considerate improvement elsewhere. In no portion of the belt has there been any great change either for the better or worse during the period. Rather, where deterioration was in progress, it has become steadily more pronounced, while the crop has held its own or progress has been steady elsewhere.

Poor stands and an undersized plant are the great drawbacks in so far as the central belt is concerned. However, the plant everywhere averages small; also everywhere, including the central belt, it is unusually well fruited.

DROUGHT IS BROKEN

Rains, general except in southern sections of the central belt occurred over the belt between September 11 and 16, broke a drought which has existed since early in June, a period of ninety to 100 days, according to locality.

The said rains were more beneficial than otherwise, although there was some slight impairment to grade, and some cotton was knocked out of the bolls. Some cotton, described by correspondents as "dried up" or "burned up" was too far gone to be benefited but less mature plants were revived to the probable betterment of staple and size and number of bolls.

The fact that needed moisture has been received enhances the importance of the frost date. The plant, except where stopped before maturity is blooming freely, suggestive of the enormous damage to which the crop would be exposed in the event of early frost.

For the first time in several years, due in the main to a minimum of boll weevil damage, there is a chance for a top crop. The middle crop promises to be at least of fair size. This together with the lateness of the crop in many northern sections, particularly Missouri, parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, northwestern sections and over what is known as the fringe of the belt is important. Texas rainfall was especially beneficial north and northwest, and to cotton that was still green in central sections. Further rainfall would probably be damaging to the Texas crop and to practically all other sections. Temperatures have been unfavorably low, particularly at nights at times during the period.

CONDITION BY STATES

Shedding which was seriously complained of has been checked by moisture. Picking and ginning is now quite general. This report is based on correspondence covering in detail 799 counties, or parishes, embraced in the principal cotton-producing States and is general as to all others.

The condition of the cotton crop by States, compiled by the Commercial Appeal as of the 16th inst., together with the condition at the 1st inst., and September 25, 1923, together with the government's ten-year average for September 25, follows:

State—	Sept. 16, 1924	Sept. 1, 1924	Sept. 25, 1923	10-year average
Alabama	57	62	52.0	67.2
Arkansas	65	67	47	69.0
Georgia	59	61	53	66.0
Louisiana	49	51	43	62.0
Mississippi	59	64	49	65.0
North Carolina	65	69	58	68.0
Oklahoma	67	71	47	56.0
South Carolina	50	53	45	57.4
Tennessee	69	71	53	63.0
Texas	54	53	57	54.0
Missouri	65	73	50	70.0
All others	61	74	54	...

MODERN FIRE FIGHTING

[This is the third of a series of articles dealing with modern methods of fighting fires, prepared by the engineering staff of the committee on fire prevention and standards of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.]

SMOKE PROTECTORS

Various "smoke protectors" have been in use for many years. None of these would exclude the poisonous gases, but following the use of gas masks in the war a suitable fire department mask was developed and is being used in some departments.

In recent years, following the example set by New York City, several of the larger cities have installed one or more rescue squads, consisting of a company of especially trained men, provided with an automobile carrying a full assortment of smoke and oxygen helmets, lung motors, oxygen tanks, forcible entry tools and various other emergency equipment. The men and apparatus are usually assigned to respond to second-alarm fires, but are depended upon mainly for special calls and are used extensively for other than fire department work. The records show that they have been the agency through which numerous persons, overcome by gas or nearly drowned, have been resuscitated. These rescue squads are of particular value in getting at smoky fires in confined spaces where firemen with ordinary equipment could not penetrate.

Mention has been made of the desirability of following up the small appliances with the large hose. For inside work a shut-off nozzle should always be used because it gives absolute control of the stream. The shut-off nozzle is merely an adaptation of the straight-away stop-cock and offers no obstruction to the stream. The nozzles are fitted with tips of various sizes, ranging from five-eighths of an inch to one and a quarter inches, which can be quickly changed. Many firemen carry extra tips in their pockets, adjusting the small ones for dwellings and stores, where only a small amount of water is desired or when direct hydrant streams are used and the water pressure is low. In the latter case departments have been criticised for failure to employ engines and larger nozzles. In a special investigation of a fire which caused a loss of $475,000, it was found that the largest nozzle used was one and one-eighth inches. The fire literally burned itself out against a fire wall.

When using a shut-off nozzle, if a large stream is needed quickly, the tip may be removed entirely and a full one and a quarter-inch opening provided. The one and one-eighth-inch tip is most frequently used for inside work and one and one-eighth and one and a quarter for single lines on ladders and roofs. Many of the shut-off nozzles have a hook at the base for convenience when working from a ladder. There are many freak forms of shut-off nozzle, but most of them are more of a passing fad than of any real use. One called a "bedroom" nozzle has a small tip on one side, another has a cone adjustment for regulating the size of the stream and a third has a spray to protect a hose-man from heat. The latter is not to be recommended since it is apt to be abused and cause excessive water damage.

Citizen Banks Pay Increased Dividend Rate

The following communication from J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Bank and the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, clears up a situation which apparently has not been fully understood in some quarters. Mr. Day says:

"In connection with the payment of our regularly 4 per cent quarterly dividend, which was declared by the boards of directors of the Citizens' National Bank and the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank at their regular monthly meetings held on the 8th and 2nd instants, respectively, which payment is made to holders of Citizens' National stock certificates, which represent a pro rata interest in the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, we wish to make clear that while there is an apparent decrease in the earnings on our stock on account of the dividend rate having been lowered from 18 per cent to 16 per cent per annum, in reality there is an increased return to the investor in Citizens' National stock.

"This has been brought about as follows: On April 1, last, we declared a 50 per cent stock dividend without cost to our shareholders, increasing their holdings 50 per cent without additional investment on their part. Therefore 16 per cent per annum is really equivalent to an actual return of 24 per cent to the investor in Citizens' National stock, which is 6 per cent in excess of our old rate of 18 per cent."

BANK NOTES, COINS

(Current buying rates. Corrected daily by Foreign Department, Bank of Italy.)

Country.	Rates quoted Notes.	Gold.	100 units. Silver.
Australia	480.75	486.00	350.00
Belgium	4.80	5.00	7.00
Canada	99.75	99.90	99.00
Denmark	18.75	19.00	18.00
England	443.25	482.00	490.00
Holland	38.30	39.35	39.00
Germany	....	23.50	9.85
Greece (new)	1.80	2.00	2.00
France	5.18	14.00	7.00
Italy	4.97	15.00	7.00
Japan	46.40	48.00	45.00
Norway	12.67	26.50	18.00
Spain	13.80	15.00	10.00
Sweden	26.80	26.90	18.00
Switzerland	18.75	18.90	7.00

SLAIN BABY FOUND

CRESTON (Iowa) Sept. 20.—The body of a new born baby, which had been choked to death, was found in a thicket at the edge of this city by a workman. The child had been born about thirty-six hours before, according to the Coroner's physician. A string was tied tightly around its neck.

Obregon Tells Americans of Mexican Ideals

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—The American Industrial Mission has departed for home after a four-days' round of entertainments during independence holidays. While visiting the military workshops President Obregon addressed the Americans, stating that Mexico knew how to appreciate and welcome such men as contributed toward the welfare of Mexico. Capital and labor must co-operate collectively toward the betterment of society, he said. He praised the workingmen, stating that they had been falsely accused of anarchistic tendencies. He assailed the capitalists, stating that they had never considered working men as entitled to sit down to their meals at a table, attend schools or enjoy hygenic and commodious homes, and that capitalists believed that if such privileges were granted to workers that it would endanger their interests.

"To you industrialists, I say that we desire foreign capital which will have a heart and conscience, we do not want capital of great trusts nor of those exploiting syndicates who ignore workers' necessities. We make an appeal to such capital as is governed by morality and not on the basis of a larger or smaller dividend or which coldly calculates in figures," he said.

"Return home and tell the American people that if they extend to us their hand they will find ours' ready to grasp it. This is not a decomposed country, which it has been called by those pioneer explorers of our riches, and I can assure you that it still has much blood ready to spill in defense of our ambitions."

Particular significance is placed on Obregon's words in view of the oil men's visit, who represent men who are pioneers in the development of Mexico's riches.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Stock range. New York Times averages.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
25 railroads	79.82	78.21	79.58	+ .39
25 industrials	118.40	117.80	118.33	+ .31
50 stocks	94.55	94.05	94.60	+ .34

BONDS

	Net change. Day	Month	Year
40 issues	90.85	+.10	+.35 +4.52

BUSINESS NEWS

DEFINITIVE BONDS READY

The local office of Blair & Co., Inc., has been advised over its private wire that the definitive bonds for the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes (Jugo-Slavia) seven months 6 per cent Treasury gold notes due March 31, 1925, will be ready September 25 at the office of Blair & Co., Inc., New York.

They have also been advised that the definitive bonds for the Central Railway of Georgia, 5 1-2s due 1959 are now ready at the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, New York, in exchange for the temporary bonds now outstanding.

AUNT JEMIMA

Aunt Jemima Mills Company, preferred stock, of which company was quite generally distributed in Southern California by Stevens, Page & Sterling, makes their annual report for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1924, and show:

Total current assets, $938,765.

Total current liabilities, including preferred stock dividends due July 1, 1924, $53,666, thus showing current assets of nearly twenty times current liabilities. In addition, there was in the sinking fund of preferred stock approximately $30,000.

The president of the company reports very satisfactory earnings for the year and the financial statement the best in the financial history of the company.

The company's net income was over $302,000, after charging off depreciation and setting up a reserve.

DENVER REGISTRY

One of the busiest corners of the California Bank branch at Fourth and Spring streets, is the register kept for the benefit of former Denverites. Many old friends have found acquaintances of their home town through this interesting record, presided over by C. E. Jackson, a former resident of the Colorado metropolis.

BOARD ROOM GOSSIP

Dodge Brothers reduced "de luxe" models $60.

Bradstreets report continued moderate improvement in trade which is most pronounced in retail lines as result of cool weather.

Dun's finds that while buying continues cautious and confined to immediate requirements there is a perceptible broadening in many quarters.

R. G. Dun & Co. report 291 failures for the week, against 319 last week and 302 in the corresponding week of 1923.

Petroleum imports into the United Kingdom for the week ended September 15, were 27,000,000 imperial gallons, against 19,500,000 gallons for the preceding week.

Western Electric billings for the first eight months of 1924 were $195,167,000, an increase of $37,676,000 over 1923. Bookings were $198,892,000, an increase of $7,566,000.

Plans are being made to reopen twenty-five banks in Minnesota. Three will open in a few days. The stockholders having paid in sufficient assessments.

The Chicago Tribune says that the International Barnsdall Corporation has surrendered its oil concession in Russia and is withdrawing, nding it impossible to work under soviet regulation.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

AGRICULTURE: The future of agricultural prices and values, by D. Friday. (Chron. September 6, p. 1114) The secret of the crop report. (Am Bank, Assoc. Jl., September, p. 138) What we are trying to do. Gray Silver, head of big co-operative movement tells what farmers seek. (Am. Bank Assoc. Jl, Sept. p. 145) What the Agricultural Credit Corporation has done. (Am. Bank Assoc. Jl. Sept. p.182.)

BANKS AND BANKING: Developments in branch banking (Am. Econ. Rev. Sept. p.443.) The uncertain fate of the National Bank note privilege. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. Sept. p.137.)

BRITISH LABOR PARTY. Responsibility begets understanding. Explaining the mystery of the British Labor party. (Nat. Bus. Sept. p.16.)

BUSINESS: The attitude of executives, a powerful factor in good organization. (Annalist Sept. 8, p.242) Drama in industry. Use of the dramatic principle as a means of exploiting business ideas. (Forbes Sept. 15, p.719.) The effect on business, of the election of Coolidge, Davis, or La Follette. A sympodium of opinion. (Mag. of Wall st., Sept. 13, p.754) Motor cars on credit. Modern methods of financing retail sales of motor vehicles. (Dun's Int. Rev. Sept. p.41.)

DISTRIBUTION AND PRICES: Graphic illustration of laws of price. (Am. Econ. Rev. Sept. p.417.) Scientific distribution. Modern selling, a dynamic wealth-producing force. (Annals Sept.)

FOREIGN FINANCE: Australian currency. (Stat. Aug. 30, p.298.) Dollar vs. Pound in Europe. (Annalist Sept. 8, p.236.) Pre-war Austrian debts. (Stat. Aug. 23, p.263.) Proposed new central gold bank of Germany, by E. E. Agger. (Am. Econ. Rev. Sept. p.403.) Reorganization of the Reichsbank. One reichsmark to be issued against 1,000,000,000 paper marks. (Chron. Sept. 6, p.1124.)

INVESTMENT: Are the coppers a buy now? (Fin. World Sept. 6, p.294.) Should Americans invest in European bonds? (Mag. of Wall st. Sept. p.763.) The time has come to adjust investment holdings. (Mag. of Wall st. Sept. 13, p.758.)

"PITTSBURG PLUS:" The delivered price practice in the steel market, by J. R. Commons. (Am. Econ. Rev. Sept. p.505.)

RUSSIA: More oil. That secret Russo-Japanese treaty. (Far East Rev Aug. p.360.) The petroleum industry of Russia. (Trade Inf. Bul. 263.) Russia at the crossroads. (Econ. Rev. Aug. 22, p.155.) The Russian moujik turns banker. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. Sept., p.150.) The Soviet structure in Russia. (Am. R. of R's Sept. p.293.)

TAXATION: Revenue Act of 1924. (Am. Econ. Rev. Sept. p.475.) Tax-exempt securities. Secretary Mellon to renew his fight to stop tax-exempt issues. (Caron. Sept. 6, p.1138.) Tax-exempt securities. Minimizing taxes under the new law. (Annalist Sept. 8, p.315.)

LISTLESS WEEK ON HOME FLOOR

Volume of Business Smaller Than Recent Average

Oils Seek Lower Levels But Industrials Advance

Public Utilities Quiet; New Lows for Mines

BY FRANK GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Stock trading last week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange proceeded in a listless fashion with the volume of business rather smaller than usual.

With two exceptions, oil shares had a tendency toward lower levels. Union Oil Associates was well-bought throughout the week and moved up from 57 to 58, but closed finally around 57 3-4. United Oil established another new record high at 36 3-4 on continued accumulation and closed at the top. A loss of practically a point was shown by General Petroleum, which sold down to 40 1-4. Union Oil of California remained steady at its recent trading level around 132 1-4, and Associated Oil around 28½, was slightly lower. Standard of California displayed a dull and heavier tone, moving down from 57 1-4 to 56 5-8 and Shell Union lost a quarter at 16 1-4.

Julian Petroleum issues were again popular traders, but at a conspicuously narrow range. The preferred opened at 19, rose to 20 7-8 and sagged off to 17 7-8 with a close at 18 3-4. Opening at 11 1-4 the common advanced to 13 and reacted to around 12. United States Royalties was under pressure and declined from 6½ to 5 and closed at 5 cents. A somewhat reactionary tendency developed in Holly Development, which appeared heavy at slightly lower prices around 75.

MISCELLANEOUS

Early weakness in Globe Grain common establishing a low at 51 was followed by an upturn to 53 and closed around that figure. Sperry Flour common sold at 47 1-4 and 48 1-4.

Los Angeles Investment gained 8 points when sales were recorded at 3.48 and closed strong. It is reported that L. A. Investment has just formed a subsidiary company, capitalized at $1,000,000, which was organized primarily for the purpose of acquiring L.A.I. should the market reach 3.50. That should prove of inestimable value as a market stabilizer.

Goodyear of California preferred was in good demand, but little stock made its appearance and Textile Mills preferred was inactive at recent quotations. A stronger demand was in evidence for Mortgage Guarantee around 118. Sun Finance and Investment opened at 1.10, but lost part of its recent gain. Woodhead Lumber common advanced to 128 bid.

BANK STOCKS

Early sales of Bank of America at 139 were followed by a strong demand as a result of an initial dividend at the annual rate of 6 per cent. The close was 147½ bid, a record high. Bancitaly Corporation sold during the week at 134 and the demand for First National improved with sales at 379. Merchants' National gained a point to 195, while the bid for Security Trust advanced to 334. Sales of Union Bank and Trust were recorded at 160, its former level.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

A quiet market with fluctuations of narrow character prevailed in the public utility group. Edison common and 7 per cent preferred were unchanged at 93½ and 104½, respectively, while Los Angeles Gas preferred moved between 89 and 89¾. San Joaquin Light and Power common continued its upward climb and registered another new high at 36½. This represents an advance of 11 points since May. The 7 per cent regular preferred issue was fractionally easier around 97 1-4 and 7 per cent prior preferred at 96 3-4 was off a quarter. Recognition of an improved investment quality in Southern Counties Gas 5 per cent preferred seems to be reflected in the recent strong demand for that issue. Unofficial reports that control of that company has been acquired by Pacific Lighting Corporation (owners of Los Angeles Gas and Electric) have also had a tendency to strengthen the market.

MINES

Some new lows were established last week by mining stocks. Telluride touched .6 cents; United American, 2½ cents; United Eastern, 37 cents, and Richmond Copper slumped to a low of 2 cents. The latter, however, rallied and closed around 3¼. Comet Mines, a new listing, changed hands at 20 cents throughout the week.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday and valued more than $5000 follow:

DWELLINGS

N. HOOVER ST., 2234; 13 rms., 32x54, P. Hint, 236 N. Hoover pl., owner; Atlas Construction Company, Ambassador Hotel, builder $7,000

HIGHLAND AVE., 2 rms., 41x44, M. Dougherty, 1216 S. St. Andrews pl., owner; Mr. Cutchen, 242 S. Irving st., builder $10,000

GENESEE ST., 228, 10 rms., 34x64, R. T. Reed, 937 Yuba Vista., Pas. 5344, owner and builder $4,500

McCADDEN DR., 264, 6 rms., 30x34, A. French, 4675 Hollymont Blvd., 595-171, owner; Monroe & Baer, 4675 Hollywood Blvd., builders $7,400

29TH ST., 1414, 6 rms., 26x34, W. Dippel, 1414 29th st., owner; Castillo-Nelson Co. st., builders $5000

CLOVERDALE AVE., 941, 6 rms., 33x37, H. Brown, 5443 S. Osmond st., owner; Dubs & Stadler, 944 Kithia Dr., builders $5,500

81ST ST., 441, 7 rms., 34x36, Kubler, 1201 S. Lake st., owner; Pacific Manor Cut Homes, 1330 S. Hill st., builders $3,100

W. 4TH ST., 4064, 10 rms., 47x53, D. L. Alderman, Pacific Mutual Bldg., owner; A. Reilly, 2512 W. 7th st., builder $13,000

VERDUN AVE., 3119, 5 rms., 29x40, Martill Lund, 3218 West Blvd., owner and builder $3500

ST. ANDREWS PL., 1305, 6 rms., 34x36, W. Rhay, 1454 Crescent Pl., owner and builder $6000

MARTEL ST., 717, 5 rms., 24x34, Hollywood Bldg. Corp., Holly. 3247, owners and builders $4000

S. McCADDEN PL., 921, 6 rms., 30x55, L. R. Lona, 4182 Hartard Blvd., N. 2681, owner; H. Karlstein, 1317 Kenilworth ave., builder $5000

COMMERCIAL

S. KINGSLEY DR., 1020, apt., 50 rms., 68x116, J. M. Close, 341 N. Western ave., Hz. 2117, owner and builder $40,000

IMOGEN AVE., 662-664, apts., 12 rms., 52x50, W. Miller, 7101 Sunset Blvd., HE. 4748, owner; W. Brown, 7101 Sunset Blvd., builder $13,000

S. WESTERN AVE., 8756-58, apts., 32x80, H. W. Holden, 2000 W. Adams, owner; G. Sullivan, 2641 W. Pico st., builder $5000

VANCOUVER ST., 12815, apt., 14 rms., 28x45, F. A. Soderberg, 923 Kenilworth ave., EM. 4447, owner and builder $11,000

GIRARD ST., 1625, apt., 22 rms., 38x115, D. D. Williams, 207 Humler Dr., owner; Kemp & Son, 2224 W. Washington st., builder $3500

CHEROKEE AVE., 1415, apt., 35x54, O. S. Reily, 516 S. Arden Blvd., owner; H. Hoseph Clark, 1378 N. Kenmore, Blvd., builder $14,000

BAND CONCERT TODAY

A concert will be given by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band this afternoon at Exposition Park. A specially selected musical program has been arranged.

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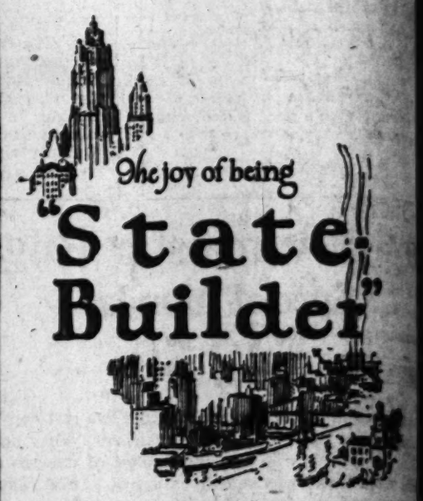

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2500 Capitol Oil	.40
1000 Daley's Con.	1.00
1000 Daley's Prof.	.70
200 Dale Steam	3.00
10 Elliott Extension	10.00
500 General Securities U.	1.75
45 Gilmore Oil	Market
10 Julian 5-5	15.00
20 Julian Petro. Com.	Market
30 Julian Petro. Prof.	Market
100 Lincoln Mtge. U.	5.50

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50 Moreland Prof.	Market
100 Monolith Com.	9.50
100 Monolith Prof.	9.00
500 Nat'l Security	Wanted
2300 Oceanic Oil	.75
10 Pettibone Cons.	40.00
500 Port Lobos	.15
10 Rio Grande	Market
50 Rickenbacker Motors	7.00
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100 Samson Tire	5.00
2400 Sandburg Petro.	.04
2500 Seaps L. & Pr.	.20
50 Star Motors	6.50

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100 Star Petro.	6.00
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5500 Triple Oil	.01
10 Twin Bell	Market
2000 Union Mtge. Units	11.00
100 Union Mtge. Com.	4.00
100 Union Mtge. Prof.	7.25
50 U. S. Mortgage U.	Wanted
20 Vanderbilt U.	37.50
100 West. Auto Sup. Com.	12.75
100 West. Auto Sup. Prof.	9.25
500 West. Chemicals	Wanted

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Elliott Ext.	Twin Bell
Fresno United	West. Chemicals
Fifty-Fifty	Maryland Com.
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Julian 4-5	Parkford Roy.
Julian Pump	Sandini
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10 Pettibone	45.00
100 Union Mortgage Pfd.	7.50
100 Union Mortgage Com.	3.50
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WILL BUY

Moreland Truck Com.	Moreland Truck Pfd.
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Commonwealth Homebuilders	Julian Preferred
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Union Mtg. Pfd.	West. Auto Sup. Com.
West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	California Laundry
Community Laundry	U. S. Mortgage
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Grain Markets on Down Grade as Week Ends

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Grain markets were on the down grade a good part of the day, with the finish at the bottom on unloading by local longs. Wheat finished with net losses of 2@2½c, corn 1⅛@2c and oats ⅛@⅜c. Rye was ¼c lower to ¼c higher.

Prospects for clearing weather in the Canadian Northwest was responsible for a break in Winnipeg wheat after prices there had moved up sharply early, and the finish was 1¼@2¼c lower.

Wheat market held within narrow limits the past week; having a range of 3¼ to 3⅝c, and the finish was at the bottom, with September ⅛c higher, December ¼c and May ⅛c lower. The market is in a rut, with some new incentive needed to bring about a decided change in the price. Corn was weak and sharply lower and at the last showed net losses of 5½ to 7¼c lower, while oats were 1¼@1⅝c lower. Rye showed independent strength, due to heavy export buying and gained 3½@3¾c for the week. Lard declined 12½ to 27½c, with ribs 12½c lower and bellies 5@15c higher.

Bullish crop reports from abroad had little effect on the wheat market. Germany was originally reported as short 43,000,000 bushels wheat and rye as compared with last year, but the market has not been acting in accord with the foreign demands or the persistent export demand for some days and the undertone a good part of the day was distinctly heavy. Toward the last there was liquidation by scattered longs and the finish was at the bottom, with September 1.27⅝ to 1.27½, December at 1.31⅛ to 1.31⅛ and May at 1.34⅜ to 1.37.

Lack of a general speculative interest is having considerable influence on the corn market and while there was a good class of buying of December early under 108, the short covering finally ceased and prices declined rapidly. September closed at 1.14⅛, December at 1.07 to 1.07¼, and May at 1.07⅝ to 1.08. Wet and cool weather over the belt was without effect, even though frost was expected in the Dakotas if the sky cleared. Weekly forecast indicated that generally fair and cool weather would follow the rainy spell. The frost damage to corn in parts of South Dakota and Iowa is now showing up and tend to some short covering early.

Oats showed relatively more strength than corn, but averaged lower with that grain and closed at the bottom with September at 43¼. Nothing was heard regarding export demand and even the domestic call was a little slow. Receipts, 144 cars. The trade looks for a good increase to be shown in Monday's visible supply statement.

Germany rye crop is officially estimated at 220,000,000 bushels, or 36,000,000 bushels short of that harvested in 1923. Scandinavia was after wheat and rye at the seaboard, and sales of the latter grain were estimated at 200,000 bushels. Trade in futures was fair, and the deferred deliveries relatively firm. Interest in the September has fallen off materially.

RANGE OF FUTURES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
Sept.	1.29⅞	1.29⅞	1.27⅛	1.27⅜	1.29⅝
Dec.	1.33⅜	1.34	1.31⅜	1.31⅝	1.33⅝
May	1.38⅛	1.39⅝	1.37⅜	1.37⅝	1.39⅝
July	1.36⅝	1.36⅝	1.35	1.35	1.36⅛
Corn—					
Sept.	1.16⅛	1.16⅝	1.14⅜	1.14⅝	1.16
Dec.	1.06⅞	1.08⅜	1.06⅜	1.07	1.08⅝
May	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.07⅝	1.07⅞	1.09⅞
July	1.08⅛	1.09⅛	1.07⅝	1.07⅞	1.10
Oats—					
Sept.	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43⅛	.43⅝
Dec.	.52⅛	.52⅝	.51⅜	.51⅝	.52⅛
May	.56⅜	.56⅝	.55⅝	.55⅝	.56⅜

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
Oct.	1.39	1.40	1.38½	1.38⅝	1.38
Dec.	1.32½	1.34⅛	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.32⅞

CASH PRICES

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.35⅜; No. 3 hard winter, 1.36½; No. 4 hard winter, 1.30.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.16¼@1.16⅝; No. 3 mixed, 1.12¼@1.12⅝; No. 2 yellow, 1.16@1.17; No. 4 yellow, 1.13⅝@1.14; No. 2 white, 1.16⅛@1.16⅝; No. 3 white, 1.13½; sample grades, 1.10@1.11⅝.

Oats: No. 2 white, 50½@51; No. 2 white, 47⅛@48⅝; No. 4 white, 45@46¼.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 1.54⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., lake and rail, 1.45⅝; No. 2 mixed durum, de., 1.45⅝; No. 1 Manitoba, de., in bond, 1.62⅝.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., track, New York, lake and rail, 1.35⅝; No. 2 mixed, de., 1.32⅛.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 59.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals: Wheat, 2; barley, 4; corn, 1; oats, 1; flour, 3; bran, 4; seed, 1; rice products, 1; cotton seed products, 1; beet pulp, 1; poultry feed, 2; miscellaneous, 1; total, 27. May, 9.

ROADHOUSE ABATEMENT THREATENED

Civil Action is Planned in Drive on Improperly Conducted Places

Abatement proceedings and revocations of licenses will be resorted to in the drive against improperly conducted roadhouses, County Counsel Bishop declared yesterday after a conference with representatives of the Sheriff's and District Attorney's offices.

Civil action affords a method of control in instances in which criminal charges cannot conveniently be substantiated, Bishop said. A public house can be closed if it is shown that it is conducted in a manner that makes it a public nuisance.

Furthermore, the Board of Supervisors can revoke any dancing license upon a showing of violation of ordinances, he pointed out.

The principal regulations for the conduct of roadhouses are those requiring closing at midnight Saturday, denial of admission to intoxicated persons, and restrictions on the admission of minor girls.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20. Produce Exchange closing prices:

BUTTER

Wholesale price, 41.
Price to retailers, 44@45.

EGGS

Extras, 46.
Case count, 39.
Pullets, 36.
Peewee pullets, 26.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Butter, lower; creamery extras, 37; standards, 34⅜; extra firsts, 35@35½; firsts, 32½@33½; seconds, 31@31½. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 9909 cases.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Butter, firm; receipts, 6258; creamery extras, 92 score, 37½; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 35@37. Eggs, steady; receipts, 10,845; Pacific Coast firsts to extra firsts, 59@61¼; refrigerator extra firsts, 36@36½; do. firsts, 34@35½. Cheese, firm; receipts, 187,715 pounds.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	102⅜	....
.....	Ama. Factors 7s, '36	102½	....
.....	Associated Oil 6s, '35	100½	....
.....	Cal.-Haw.N.S.R.7s,'37	103⅝	....
.....	Cal.-Or. Pw. 7½s, '41	107½	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	99½	....
.....	Cal. Pet. 5½s, 1933	99⅛	100¼
10,000	General Pet. 6s, '39	99⅜	100⅝
6,000	Do. 7s, 1931	105½	....
.....	G. W. Power 5s, '46	95¼	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1940	99	100
.....	Do. 7s, 1950	105¼	....
.....	Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	96	97
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s, 1934	99⅛	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	97	....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1943	95	....
.....	Do. 5½s, 1947	95	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	100	100½
.....	Do. 7s, 1926	103	....
2,000	Do. 7s, 1931	104¼	....
.....	L.A. Pac. Gld. 4s, '30	78	....
.....	Do. 1st 5s, 1931	93½	....
.....	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s,	84¼	....
.....	L.A.Ry.1st M. 5s, '38	94½	....
.....	Do. 1st Rfd. 5s, '40	83½	....
104	Gt. Whitney 6s, 1939	104	....
.....	M.&Luz1st M. 7s, '30	102½	103
.....	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '56	95½	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1950	95½	....
.....	Orpheum Cr. 7½s, '29	101	....
1,000	Pac. E. Ry. 5s, 1942	87	....
1,000	Pac. G.&E. 1942	92	....
.....	Do. "B" 5s, 1941	102⅝	103
.....	Do. "A" 7s, 1940	108½	108⅝
.....	Pac. L.&P. 7s, 1942	104½	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	88	....
.....	Pac. T.&T. 5s, 1937	97½	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1952	97½	....
5,000	S.D.G. G.&E. 5s, '39	97	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1947	88	....
1,000	Do. 6s, 1939	100	100½
1,000	Do. 6s, 1947	99½	100½
.....	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1945	97½	....
.....	Do. 5s "A" 6s, 1950	100½	....
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1950	99½	....
.....	Do. "C" 6s, 1950	101½	101⅝
.....	Do. 7s, 1951	105½	105⅞
.....	Sierra-S.F.1st 5s, '49	85½	88
.....	Do. 2nd 5s, 1949	72½	72½
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	91½	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1944	91½	91⅝
.....	Do. 5½s, 1954	102⅞	103⅛
1,000	Do. 6s, 1944	101⅝	101⅞
.....	Do. 6s, 1943	99½	100½
1,000	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '52	98¼	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1937	101	101¼
.....	Do. 6s, 1958	100	100¼
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	....
11,000	So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	94⅝	....
.....	So. Co. Gas 5½s, '36	94	94½
.....	Sperry F.1stM. 6s, '42	94½	....
3,000	Sutter Basin 6s, 1927	75	100
.....	Union Oil 5s, 1931	95⅝	....
3,000	Do. 6s, 1925	100½	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1929	100⅝	....
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	102½	....
.....	United Oil 7s, 1929	107	....
.....	Western Pac. 5s, '30	83	....
.....	Do. 5s, 1946	88	....
.....	W.Stated.G.&E. 5s, '41	93	96¼
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	96	....

Oil Stocks—

.....	American Crude		.06
.....	Assd. Oil, new stock	29.00	....
.....	Brookshire Oil	.35	....
.....	Buckeye Union pfd.	.15	.25
.....	Do. com.	.03	.05
.....	Central	.80	.85
.....	Fullerton Oil	2.00	4.00
.....	General Pet. com.		40.37½
.....	Globe Petroleum	.02½	.03
.....	Holly Dev. Co.		.01
.....	Huntington Central		.01
87	Julian Pet. pfd.	19.75	19.90
10	Julian Pet. com.	11.75	12.00
.....	Jade Oil	.04½	.10
.....	Mascot	.02½	.03
.....	Midway Northern	.75	.80
.....	Occidental Pet. com.	.05	....
.....	Do. Trustee	.05	....
.....	Olinda Land Co., oil	.17½	.17½
.....	Premier Oil	.15	.19
.....	Republic Petroleum	.02	.03
.....	Rice Ranch Oil	.80	1.05
.....	Rio Grande Oil com.		80.00
15	Shell Union	16.25	....
700	Standard Oil of Cal.	86 87½	88.87½
66	Union	132.25	133.00
123	Union Oil Associates	87 87½	....
240	United Oil	59 87½	87.25
4,000	U. S. Royalties	.05½	.06
.....	Victor Oil	.25	....

Industrials—

.....	Globe G.&M. pfd.	95.00	....
.....	Do. com.	90.00	94.00
5	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	95.00	....
.....	Goodyear Textile	77.00	82.00
100	Sperry Flour com.	47.00	50.00
.....	Stewart Fruit Co.	97.00	100.00
.....	Western Chemical	.12	....

Public Utilities—

.....	Home Service com.	62.00	....
6	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	89.00	....
5	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	89.62½	....
.....	Do. com.	39.00	.10
.....	S. J. L.&P. 7s pfd.	87.00	....
15	Do. com.	36.00	....
2	Do. prior pfd.	90.75	....
1	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	91.25	....
27	So. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	104.50	....
35	Do. com.	39.00	....
9	Counties Gas pfd.	101.00	102.50

Miscellaneous—

.....	Home Builders pfd.	55	....
.....	Do. com.	35	....
212	L. A. Investment	3.60	3.70
.....	Laguna L.&W. pfd.	1.25	....
.....	Do. com.	2.00	....
1	Mortgage Guar. Co.	110.00	121.00
.....	Occidental Life	100.00	....
.....	Pacific Mutual Life	600.00	....
.....	Pac. Fin.,pfd. Gr. A.	100.00	....
.....	Do. pfd. Gr. B.	99.50	....
.....	Sec. L. & D. com.	10.00	....
.....	Sec. Finance & Inv.	1.00	....
.....	Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	300.00	....
.....	Woodhead Lbr. pfd.	91.00	101.00
.....	Do. com.	9.25	....
.....	West American Ins.	275.00	....

Bank Stocks—

.....	Bank of America	147.50	155.00
.....	Bank of Italy	244.00	....
.....	California Bank	280.00	300.00
.....	Citizens' National	300.00	315.00
.....	Commercial National	225.00	231.00
.....	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	150.00	....
.....	Federal Holding Co.	140.00	....
15	First National	370.00	385.00
.....	Merchants' National	190.00	197.00
.....	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	133.50	137.50
.....	Pacific National Bank	125.00	140.00
.....	San. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	334.00	338.00
.....	Un. St. & Tr. L. A.	160.00	135.00
.....	Banshaf Corp.	132.00	....

Mining Stocks—

Cuttmon District

.....	Arizona Tom Reed		.02½
.....	Argo Mines	.01	.04
.....	Black Range	.01	.01½
.....	Boundary Cone		.02
.....	Gold Dust	.01½	.02
.....	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.02	.02½
.....	Lucky Boy	.01	.01½
.....	North Star		.01
.....	Oatman Gold	.01	.02
.....	Oatman United	.01½	.07½
.....	San F. Franklyn Gold	.02	.01½
.....	Sunnyside Mining	.02	....
5,000	Telluride	.05½	.06
.....	Tom Reed	.18	.19
1,000	United American	.02½	.04
50	United Eastern	.38	.40

Other Districts—

.....	Boss Gold	.02	....
1,000	Comet Mines	.19	....
.....	Dry Amigo	.01	.03½
7	Prince Consolidated	.07	.08
1,000	Richmond E. M.	.03½	.04½
7,000	Simon Silver-Lead	.04	.04½
.....	Silversmith Mines	.32	.40
.....	Virginia Louise	.03	.03
.....	Yellow Pine	.56	....
.....	Yellow Dog	.04½	....
.....	Do. Extension	....	.05

UNLISTED

Industrials—

.....	Camwith, Home Bldg.	.12	....
.....	Chenael Con'l. com.	75.00	....
.....	Diehl S.M. "A" com.	2.00	....
.....	Durant Mot. of Cal.	5.00	6.25
.....	E. H. Dyas pfd.	95.00	....
.....	Globe Coffee Oil pfd.	5.00	22.50
.....	Do. com.		15.00
.....	Globe Ice Co., com.	6.00	....
.....	Great Rep. Life Ins.	5.00	....
.....	Imp. Cot. Mills pfd.	15.00	22.50
.....	Do. com.		15.00
.....	Kinsel Feed Prod.	....	5.00
.....	Lincoln Mtg. Units	8.50	9.25
.....	Moreland M. T. pfd.	2.00	....
.....	Do. com.	7.00	....
.....	Mascot Pt. Co. pfd.	6.75	9.50
.....	Do. com.	....	7.00
.....	Mott'sh L.&B. pfd.	....	9.50
.....	Do. com.	....	7.00
15	Owl Drug Co. pfd.	100.00	102.00
.....	Pac. S.S. Wty. pfd.	98.50	99.75
.....	Pettibone Confberie	37.50	45.00
.....	Rickenbacker Motors	5.50	6.75
.....	Samson Tire & Rub.	....	2.75
.....	Seaps Light & Pwr.	.16	.20
.....	Sq. Drug pfd.	87.00	95.00
.....	Star Motors of Cal.	5.50	6.75
.....	Union Mortgage pfd.	6.75	7.25
.....	Do. com.	3.75	4.00
.....	Vanderbilt News	90.00	97.50
.....	Western Auto S. pfd.	7.50	8.25
.....	Do. com.	12.00	....

Oils—

.....	Bandini Petroleum	.40	....
.....	Belleview Syndicate	1.00	1.60
20	Gilmore Oil	20.00	21.00
.....	C. C. Julian No. 1	....	5.00
.....	Do. No. 2	....	6.00
.....	Do. No. 3	....	5.00
.....	Do. No. 6-7-8-9	....	13.00
.....	Sandberg Petroleum	....	.04
.....	Star Petroleum	5.75	....
.....	Tulare Bell Syndicate	35.00	....

SALES

MORNING SESSION

Comet Mines—
1,000 ..... .20

First Nat. Bank—
15 ..... 279.00

Goodyear pfd.—
1 ..... 95.00
1 ..... 95.00

Julian Petro. com.—
10 ..... 12.00

Julian Petro. pfd.—
5 ..... 18.00
10 ..... 17.75
10 ..... 18.00
10 ..... 18.25
10 ..... 18.50
10 ..... 18.75
10 ..... 18.62½
10 ..... 18.50
2 ..... 18.75

L. A. Investment—
12 ..... 3.58
100 ..... 3.60

L. A. G. & E. pfd.—
6 ..... 89.00

Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd.—
5 ..... 90.25

Richmond Mining—
1,000 ..... .03½

S. Cal. Edison 7s—
20 ..... 104.00
7 ..... 104.50

S. Cal. Edison com.—
5 ..... 98.50
5 ..... 98.50
17 ..... 98.50
1 ..... 98.50
23 ..... 98.50

Sperry Flour com.—
50 ..... 47.25
50 ..... 48.25

S. Joaquin Prior pfd.—
2 ..... 87.50

San Joaquin com.—
5 ..... 36.50
10 ..... 36.50

S. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.—
2,000 ..... 104.87½

Shell Union com.—
10 ..... 16.50
5 ..... 16.75

Standard Oil (Cal.)—
10 ..... 56.62½
10 ..... 56.62½

Simon Silver Lead—
1,000 ..... .04
1,000 ..... .04
1,000 ..... .04
1,000 ..... .04
1,000 ..... .04

Telluride Mining—
1,000 ..... .03
1,000 ..... .03
1,000 ..... .03

Union Oil (Cal.)—
10 ..... 132.00
10 ..... 132.00
5 ..... 132.25
40 ..... 132.25
10 6-8 ..... 132.25
5 ..... 132.50
7 ..... 132.50
3 ..... 132.50

United Oil—
20 ..... 86.75
80 ..... 86.75
100 ..... 86.75
20 ..... 86.75
20 ..... 86.75

Union Oil Associates—
10 ..... 87.62½
5 ..... 87.62½
10 ..... 87.75
10 ..... 87.75

U. S. Royalties—
2,000 ..... .03
2,000 ..... .04

United Eastern—
50 ..... .37

United American—
1,000 ..... .03½

INFORMAL

Telluride Mining—
2,000 ..... .03½

L. A. Investment—
100 ..... 3.63

Owl Drug pfd.—
15 ..... 101.00

Gilmore Oil—
70 ..... 20.50

BONDS

Gen. Pete. 7s, '31—
1,000 ..... 106.00
5,000 ..... 105.75

Gen. Pete. 6s, '25—
10,000 ..... 100.62½
L. A. G. & E. 7s, '31—
2,000 ..... 104.87½
Pac. G. & E. 5s, '42—
1,000 ..... 92.00
S. D. G. & E. 5s, '39—
5,000 ..... 87.00
S. D. G. & E. 6s, '39—
1,000 ..... 100.25
S. D. G. & E. 6s, '47—
1,000 ..... 100.00
S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '52—
1,000 ..... 95.12½
S. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47—
5,000 ..... 94.62½
S. Cal. Edison 6s, '44—
5,000 ..... 94.62½
S. Cal. Edison 6s, '45—
2,000 ..... 101.75
Sutter Basin 6s, '27—
1,000 ..... 76.00
2,000 ..... 76.50
Union Oil 6s, '25—
5,000 ..... 101.00

WOOL MARKET HAS WEEK OF ACTIVITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—A good volume of business has been in progress on the wool market through the week. Prices have advanced in about all lines owing principally to the higher levels established in foreign sales, which opened Monday and Tuesday. Prices on choice grades in particular debains reached a new high point with sales at 60 cents a pound in the grease.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Sept. 20.—Crushers were more urgent in the accumulation of flaxseed to fill contracts today, and the spot month was advanced 3 cents on the day. Close: September, 2.33½; October and November, 2.25½; December, 2.19; May, 2.29; track, 2.33½@2.36½; arrive, 2.36½.

Minneapolis: Flaxseed demand fair. No. 1 seed, spot, 2.25½@2.27½; to arrive, 2.23@2.25½; receipts, 64 cars; last year, 72 cars.

BANKRUPT PAPERS FILED

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in United States District Court as follows: Johannes Wallman of Cutler, farmer; liabilities $2547; assets, $440. George N. Brown of Fresno; liabilities, $2051; assets, 418.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Evaporated apples, firm; prunes, firm; apricots and peaches, quiet; raisins steady.

LAST RITES ARRANGED

Funeral Service for Baby Peggy's Grandmother to be Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. G. Montgomery, grandmother of Baby Peggy, child film star, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Strother & Dayton mortuary, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

Mrs. Montgomery, who lived at 1437 Crescent Heights Drive, died Thursday morning. She leaves a husband and five children, one of them being the father of Baby Peggy. Two married daughters of Mrs. Montgomery are on the way here from Chicago to attend the services.

CURSING IS CHARGED

Wife Seeks to Divorce Husband Who, She Says, Has Bad Temper

Lily J. Shadur yesterday entered suit for divorce from Arthur E. Shadur.

Shadur has an uncontrollable temper, which caused him to curse her and order her out of their home, she said. She also declared in her complaint that he refused to take her out to amusements and would brusquely decline to explain his own absence from home at night.

They were married in New York May 23, 1921, and separated August 9, last.

JOLLY AIDERS INSTALL OFFICERS AT BANQUET

Officers for the ensuing year were installed last night by the Jolly Aiders at the annual meeting and banquet at Paulais's. Anne Dessal was installed as president and Rose Weiner as vice-president. The organization is composed of girls ranging in age from 18 to 21 that are interested in welfare work. At present the organization is aiding a number of poor families and also taking care of several tubercular patients.

WEEKLY CITRUS MARKETS

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
September 11	120	34
September 12	115	46
September 13-14	161	66
September 15	37	3
September 16	101	30
September 17	119	32
Totals	653	205

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
September 11	120	34
September 12	115	46
September 13-14	161	66
September 15	37	3
September 16	101	30
September 17	119	32
Totals	653	205

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

Cars	1923-24	1922-23
Oranges	39,430	7,646
Lemons	7,458	232

	Oranges	Lemons	Oranges	Lemons
Southern California	36,461	12,157	39,430	7,646
Central California	6,845	743	7,458	232
Northern California	650	85	728	38
California total	43,996	12,984	47,216	7,906
Florida total	31,980	*19,047	23,808	*18,232

*Grapefruit.

ORANGES

The market on California Valencia oranges was a little higher on medium-large sizes in the auction markets this week. Sizes 288s and smaller showed practically no change. Private sale markets are holding up in splendid shape. The demand is active.

At the beginning of this week it was estimated that there were approximately 3800 cars of Valencias remaining for shipment. At this time last season the remaining number of carloads of Valencias was practically the same, but when the difference in the load is taken into consideration (average load last year, 396 boxes—this year, 402 boxes) this season's remaining supply will show an increase of around 500 cars over that of last season for the corresponding period.

Many districts are now rapidly cleaning up on their Valencia shipments resulting in poorer grades reaching the markets in the final wind-up. This off-grade stock is averaging low, while best stock is maintaining a satisfactory price basis.

The new crop is progressing nicely. In another two weeks estimates of some value should be available as to the probable size of the 1924-25 crop.

F.o.b. California quotations remain practically unchanged over a week ago, with the exception of Sizes 288s and smaller, on which prices have been lowered from 25 to 50 cents per box, according to district. The range is as follows on Navel Valencias: Size 126s, $3.25 to $3.85; 150s, $3.10 to $3.60; 176s, $3.10 to $3.60; 200s, $4.85 to $3.35; 216s, $4.35 to $4.85; 252s, $4.10 to $4.60; 288s, $2.10 to $3.85; 324s and smaller, $2.35 to $2.85.

LEMONS

There is a good demand at prevailing prices for 300s, sizes of California lemons. Sizes 260s and smaller are draggy, particularly the small sizes, on account of cool weather in southern markets where the smaller sizes are mostly marketed.

Weather conditions in general throughout the country have been unfavorable. The demand from consumers is very light as a result.

F.o.b. California quotations for extra-choice lemons are on a basis of $3.50 to $4.75 per box.

RE YOU IN"
MY POOL"

t you'd better step lively be-
e is piling up every day.

dict that inside of 60 days
N PETE" Preferred and Com-
ll be selling on the L. A. Ex-
100% higher than today's
n, and if you are in my pool,
he security I'm buying for you
esent price. I don't know where
ld make that kind of a profit
ker.

you availed yourself of my in-
to make a trip of inspection
holdings? Busses leave at
Tuesday, Thursday and Sun-
tter phone for your reserva-
he trip will be educating and
g and it is open to the Public.
open every evening until 9

our check for the pool, or run
t all the dope on the deal.

C. Julian
20 Loew's Building
one MEtropolitan 6730
os Angeles, Cal.

istributor or
Manager Wanted
for
go and New York

guarantee the sales to be
0,000.00 annually, and
ry a stock there of
00 for your needs. Na-
vertising begins March
u must be competent to
lesmen, and put up five
dollar bond or cash.
antee you a net earning
0 per month. Give your

ress DX, Box 315,
Times Branch

IER FOREIGN SECURITIES
USE IN LOS ANGELES
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100 Units @ 9.62½
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SECURITIES are our Specialty. Don't buy or sell any of them until you obtain our prices.

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Hollywood Pet. Warrants 1.50
Hollywood Pet. Co. Pfd. 70.00
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Hollywood Pet. Co. Warrants ..... .15

LITTLE GRAY WOMAN HAPPY

Work at Salvaging Shop of Goodwill Industries Aids Her to Carry On

Crooning a lullaby of yesteryear, the faint ghost of a smile softening the wrinkles of a care-worn face, Mother Blythe is busy earning an honest livelihood at the Goodwill Industries of Southern California.

Although the Goodwill Industries, frequently referred to as the human salvaging shop through its energetic policy of affording employment for the needy by making over worn-out and dilapidated articles and materials, has harbored many Los Angeles people in their hour of need, no one has ever been more popular than 76-year-old Mother Blythe.

There are many heartaches hidden behind the gentle smile which has come to mean so much to workers in that unique salvage plant on North Main street, but Mother Blythe has lived long and experience has given her a wholesome philosophy that enables her to look understandingly upon the world which has not always treated her kindly.

And so when she talks reminiscently of the San Francisco disaster which swept away her little home and all her worldly goods, there is no bitterness in her voice. There is a suspicious mistiness in those kindly eyes when she tells about the tragic death of her boy—her life's anchor until he drowned when the ship on which he held a seaman's berth met disaster off the Alaskan coast. But the smile comes out again, like sunshine breaking through the clouds, as she shakes her head sadly and tenderly murmurs "he was always a good boy."

Alone in the world with no means of support but her own earning power Mother Blythe turned to the Goodwill Industries and there she has found happiness in her declining years through earning an independent living and making those about her happy.

SOPRANO TO APPEAR WITH CONCERT BAND

Mrs. Charles Oden, soprano soloist, will be one of several soloists to appear with Roberts's Golden State Band at the concert to be given by this organization this afternoon at Lincoln Park. J. A. Lewis, community song director, will lead the singing and T. J. Boudreau, xylophone soloist until recently with the Annapolis Naval Academy Band, will appear in a number of special selections.

Miss Yoder at University After Trip in Europe

Miss Elizabeth Yoder, retiring dean of the School of Speech of the University of Southern California, has returned from a sabbatical half-year leave of absence passed in travel and study in Europe where she had many interesting experiences.

Miss Yoder presented her resignation two years ago but because of the unusual success of her work the university was unable to find a successor until this year. Miss Yoder continuing her duties until leaving for Europe.

Ray K. Immel of the University of Michigan, who has recently arrived in Los Angeles, will succeed to the deanship and Miss Yoder will resume her work of full professorship in the department of speech.

While in Europe Miss Yoder traveled in England, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Italy, visiting the universities of these countries, but only in the Universities of Geneva and London did she find definite work in speech.

Small boy: What's the use of washing my hands before I go to school, mother? I'm not one of those who are always raising them:—[Passing Show.

Smoking-in-Bed Habit Cured by House Aflame

George M. Harker of 266 South Benton Way told police that he would never smoke another cigarette in bed. Late Friday night, unable to sleep, he lit a cigarette and smoked it through. It soothed him to slumber. A few minutes later he awoke suddenly to find the mattress blazing. Jumping from bed he stamped on the mattress then threw it out the window, resuming his slumbers on a couch. An hour or so later he awoke again, this time to find his house afire.

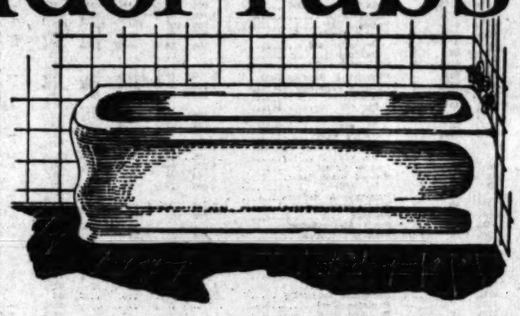
Harker hurriedly called the fire department and the blaze was put out quickly. It developed that the mattress had blazed up again and the fire had spread to the frame house.

A Lock Hard to Pick

Somebody had instituted a movement to send a present to one of the ladies of the Vanderbilt family on the occasion of her approaching marriage. John Scribner, who was approached on the subject, and who was unusually bold, said he thought it was futile to try to send a present to one who had everything her heart could desire, and advocated a gift the value of which was not to be represented by dollars and cents, but because of its unusual and rare quality. "Nothing easier," said Joseph H. Choate, "John, send her a lock of your hair."

~and now the new Ambassador Tubs

The crowning achievement of the Whiting-Mead Foundries—the beautiful Ambassador tubs—the last word in bathroom beauty and service.



It is with pleasure we present to the people of the great Southwest this Los Angeles made Ambassador tub, a product of our own foundries, made by Los Angeles labor, largely from Southern California materials. A finished product that compares most favorably with any plumbing fixture produced anywhere in the world.

Ambassador tubs are the ultimate triumph of modern bathroom design. They are made in three models—one to fit the right-hand corner; one to fit the left-hand corner, and one for full recess. They are of cast iron heavily porcelain enameled in one piece with continuous enamel from the floor to the wall. A pleasure to the bather—a convenience to the housewife.

California Poppy Brand Ambassador Tubs are now available in all three designs in the five-foot length and are on display at our display rooms.

The five-foot Ambassador tubs in "A" Grade, fully guaranteed, are $66.50 for right or left corner. The full recess Ambassador is $61.00. Priced without fittings.

One Panel Doors $3.00

The popular one panel style doors in sizes 2.4x6.6 to 2.6x6.8. Frankly, they are not quite "firsts," but the very slight imperfections are not sufficient to grade them as seconds. In fact, most people would scarcely discern the imperfections.

Screen Doors, $2.25

No. 8 style screen doors, all fitted with heavily galvanized screen wire, 14 mesh. Sizes are from 2.6x6.6 to 2.8x6.8; 13-16 inch thick.

Medicine Cabinets $5.50

18x30 medicine cabinets with plain mirror at $5.50.

Steel white enamel medicine cabinets, with plain French mirror, $6.00.

Still plenty of these G. E. Porcelain Sockets at Half and Less

Despite the strenuous buying that characterized last week's selling, we still have a liberal quantity of these G-E porcelain sockets.

This Fixture $6.95

Our No. 70, illustrated above. Triple plate silver fixture equipped with either candle or drop lights. No bulbs included.

60c Key Wall Sockets, 35c

These have the small base.

40c Keyless Wall Sockets, 18c

These also have small base.

70c Keyless Wall Sockets 25c

These have 4-inch base.

50c Keyless Wall Sockets, 18c

These are the keyless, cleat type Wall Socket with small base.

45c Key Pendant Sockets, 24c

60c Key Cap Sockets, 24c

These are the key 1-8 sockets.

Auto Paint, 45c

That's the price on ½ pints of Black Quick Auto Finish. It dries quickly and usually sells for a good deal more. Pints, 70c.

Screen Paint, 25c

Paint your screens before the rain. It is the best preservative. This is in pints at 40c and half pints at 25c.

Our Free Bus Is at Your Service

For the convenience of our patrons we maintain a bus service between our two stores, leaving each store on the hour and the half hour. Anywhere you see the bus, just hail it and ride to our stores free.

Roof Cement, $1.50 Gal. Yes, It's Asbestos

This is the time of year to fix up your roof and with this asbestos roof cement you can often save the cost of reroofing your home. This in red at $1.50 per gallon and in green at $1.60.

Asbestos Roof Paint, $1.00 Gal. for Shingle Roofs

A very good roof paint to use on shingle roofs or rough siding. It is in green or red in single gallon cans only.

LUMBER

Every dollar put into a home is an investment, not an expense. If you are building for yourself your rent money saved will pay for your home.

It pays to use good lumber when you build, the kind we handle in our big yards, mills and dry kilns.

Chilly Days Soon

Buy a Basket Grate and Be Prepared

High-grade basket grates cast in our own foundry and priced right. The 18-inch basket at $6.25; 20-inch at $6.75; 22-inch at $7.25, and 24-inch at $7.75.

Your Last Chance on 12c Garden Hose

Practically the entire purchase of garden hose in 3-4 and 5-8-inch has been sold. Think of purchasing moulded, corrugated hose in these sizes at 12c per foot. Better order yours Monday.

Santo Roofing, $1.25 Roll

A low-priced but unusually good roofing. The lightweight at $1.25, the medium at $1.75 and the heavy at $2.25 per roll. Nails and cement included.

$2 King Roofing $1.75 Roll

Our famed King Roofing. The light weight at $1.75, the medium at $2.25, and the heavy at $2.75 per roll, including nails and cement ready to lay.

Lawn Mowers Underpriced

We have a quantity of lawn mowers on hand that we want to dispose of right away and the prices have been reduced to a point that makes them an extremely good buy. Only one or two of a kind or size, so come in and make your personal selection and learn the savings.

Wall Paper 30c Roll Borders 8c Yd.

That's ⅓ of Regular Price

The beautiful new 1924 patterns in embossed designs for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, etc. The popular blends and two-tone tints in tans, in grays, etc., and the satin stripe and duo-tones for bedrooms.

This is a real money-saving opportunity for those who are redecorating their homes. Think of it! The prices are only 1-3 of what these papers formerly sold for.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards and Factories and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Let Times Want Ads Find You a Home!

A real rental service available to everyone!

Picture to yourself the place you want—then let Times Rental Ads do the rest.

They will lead you to just the room you want . . . . . find you a large or small apartment . . . . . select the kind of a house you want in the locality you prefer . . . . . show you the city's best available flats.

The immense task of gathering, classifying, indexing, and printing Times Rental Ads costs the reader nothing. The service is yours to use, in Part IV in today's Sunday Times.

Times Want Ads

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
CLUBS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924.

THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

Mrs Owen P Reeves
Photo by Franklin Studios

Miss Marjorie Ullman
Drydan for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs Charles L Loeser
Photo by C. Ellmore Grove

Miss Dorothy Jeffries
Photo by Franklin Studios

Miss Martha Rosalie Dunton
Photo by Franklin Studios

Mrs Frederick Sherman Tisdel
Victor C Dry for Nat'l Ill News Syndicate

Miss Mary Ellen Mellon
Drydan for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Count and Countess de Coatparquet

Affairs of the week

By Juana Neal Levy

With many delightful visitors in our midst, society is busy with entertainments given in their honor, and while the young folk are making plans for departure for college and school, many social affairs are being given in their honor, while the brides and grooms-elect are also receiving their share of charmingly-arranged affairs before the wedding day and after their return from honeymoon.

One of the most prominent families of Southern California. She was honor guest at a delightfully planned affair given before her leaving by Miss Jean Bryce Kincaid at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Steele McMillan. The tea table was beautifully adorned with autumn flowers and foliage and covers arranged for twenty-eight guests. Bridge formed the feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Among the charming young brides-elect of the season is Miss Martha Rosalia Dunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wayne Dunton of 1325 Berkshire avenue, who announced her engagement to Guy Phelps Witter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Witter of Piedmont, at a delightfully appointed bridge luncheon at the Pasadena Golf Club early in June. Miss Elizabeth Whitney was joint hostess at the affair, which took place soon after Miss Dunton's return from Berkeley, where she was a junior at the University of California.

Mr. Witter was graduated from University of California at Berkeley this summer and is a member of the Zeta Phi Fraternity, while Miss Dunton belongs to the Delta Gamma sorority.

The wedding will be one of the events of the late winter, probably soon after the holidays.

Receiving much social attention, Miss Mary Ellen Mellon, charming young debutante of Oklahoma City, who has been visiting Mrs. Edward M. Cooke at her home in Windsor Boulevard, has decided to remain longer than she had planned and, with her mother, Mrs. Russell Hallburton, is making her headquarters for several weeks at the Ambassador.

Mrs. Cooke entertained with a delightfully planned luncheon and bridge-mah jongg party in honor of her guests at the Los Angeles Country Club. The decorations were effectively carried out with clusters of exquisite water lilies in the lavender and pink tones, with leaves and grasses floating in a miniature lake in the center of the table, while the place cards and favors carried out the same color motif.

Other honor guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Henry Overholzer, Mrs. Hallburton, Mrs. Benjamin Donald, Mrs. E. M. Gloyd and Mrs. Wade Hampton, all of Oklahoma City. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Loeser (Florence Elliott) of New York City are enjoying a delightful two months' visit in Southern California and while in Los Angeles are houseguests of Mrs. Loeser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Elliott at their home, 542 North Arden Boulevard.

Mrs. Loeser has been the honor guest at numerous charmingly arranged affairs since her arrival, but most of the time has been passed in motoring through the countryside, stopping at all the various points of interest both at the seashore and in the mountainside. Mrs. Loeser entertained with a luncheon at the Ambassador in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry G. Elliott, Mrs. Arthur Levitt, Mrs. Lila Lawson and Mrs. M. J. Swetland of Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Loeser will be the guests of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Swetland, before returning home in October.

One of the most attractive weddings of the month was that of Miss Mildred Isabelle Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Andrews of Victoria avenue, who became the bride of Frederick Sherman Tisdel of Santa Barbara Tuesday afternoon, the 9th inst., the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Messiah, Rev. Edward Dickinson Gaylord officiating.

The bride wore a becoming gown of amber tones of chiffon over slip o frusset crepe, with scarf of amber tissue over the left shoulder, a hat of brown and orange velvet with ostrich plumes completing the effective costume. She carried copper-shaded roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Florence Andrews assisted as maid of honor, while Kenneth Tisdel served his brother as best man.

After an extended wedding trip through the North, Mr. and Mrs. Tisdel will make their home in Santa Barbara.

The bride, who was graduated from the University of California, Southern Branch, is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Of much interest to their many friends here comes the announcement of the wedding in Paris, France, of Miss Yvonne le Mestoyer du But to Count de Coatparquet, lieutenant in the artillery of the French army.

The ceremony took place in the French capital, July 29, and was solemnized in the Chapel des Invalides through the personal influence of His Eminence, Cardinal Dubois, and as a special courtesy to the memory of the bride's father, the late Lieut. Le Mesnoyer du But. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and white flowers, the marriage service being read by Monsigneur de la Villerabel, bishop of Annery, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The prominence of the two families made the event one of the most brilliant of the summer season in Paris.

Preceding the wedding day Mme. le Mesnoyer du But entertained with a dinner for 100 guests, the near relatives of the two families, and a few intimate friends being bidden.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 14 Avenue Emile Deschanel, and a wedding breakfast served.

The bridal gown was of white crepe embroidered in silver, with a court train of satin. The veil was held in place by a coronet of rare old lace.

The six bridesmaids wore frocks of pale lavender, and carried arm showers of exquisite summer blossoms and ferns.

The bride, who has a host of friends in Los Angeles, was graduated from Mariboro School in 1915 and made her debut here before returning to Paris.

The wedding of Mariquita Wardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wardman of Alhambra, and Owen P. Reeves of Pasadena, was one of the beautifully planned events of the month, the ceremony taking place at twilight in St. James Church, South Pasadena, the 12th inst., Rev. Milton S. Runkle officiating.

A full-vested choir sang the wedding hymns and the bride was given away by her father. She wore a becoming gown of white crepe satin, heavily embroidered in pearls, a coronet of orange blossoms holding the veil in place, and she carried gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Emily Wardman assisted as maid of honor, while Donald Forker served Mr. Reeves as best man.

After a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves left for an extended wedding trip north, and after their return will make their home in the beautiful new residence just completed in Milan avenue, South Pasadena.

Mrs. Reeves was graduated from

PARIS NEW YORK

REVELATIONS
LIKE PANDORA'S BOX

Newest conceits from the world's greatest designers—modes too numerous and words too limited to extol their beauty.

We offer service supreme in our many new sections.

First Floor
Millinery Salon

An exceptional collection of the finest French hats will be offered for the first time—

The moderation of price of the many original models and adaptations featured will be quite interesting.

Featuring 50 Smart One-of-a-Kind Hats at 15.00.
First Floor Salon.

Second Floor

The new service on this floor has won instant favor from our many patrons who desire moderate priced apparel.

(Extra Sales Forte to give you special attention.)

Third Floor

The French Salon with its daily arrivals from Paris, the style center of the world, offers a complete variety of the newest fashions—also newest modes in American adaptations.

Our windows display new features daily.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY

Visitors are always cordially welcome at the "California," regardless of the intent to buy.

The Bedroom Should Be Impressively Pleasing

IT isn't enough that a bedroom should provide a comfortable bed and the ordinary essentials of furnishing. It costs no more to create a bedroom that is impressively pleasing than to create one that is "just a bedroom". The symphony of color, the harmony of proportion, the beauty of the ensemble—all have their influence on the subconscious mind—and you find yourself in love with the room without realizing what it is that makes the impression.

The "California" is ready to assist you in creating this kind of an atmosphere in your bedrooms—and at no greater cost than you would pay for ordinary furniture selected without any particular thought of its relation to the ensemble.

Many types of beautiful bedroom pieces are here for your selection, and for your most critical value comparison. There are charming sets of satinwood, of rosewood, of walnut, of mahogany—others enameled in the dainty and appropriate boudoir colors. The variety of types and finishes affords almost limitless latitude for selection.

A splendid walnut veneered set (hardwood throughout) with bow foot twin beds, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, bench, night stand, chair and rocker is priced complete for the nine pieces, $283.00. Other sets are priced at $300.00, $350.00 and on up to $4000.00 or more. In every instance the "California's" price represents real honest value which will bear most exacting comparison.

A very interesting bedroom set of walnut with rosewood panels is shown in one of our windows this week.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

New Redfern Corsets *For Fall*

WELL-GROOMED women realize that the changing season brings with it the necessity of choosing new corsets; new costumes demand them.

The Redfern models for fall are well made on lines that conform to the smart silhouette. We illustrate and describe some of them herewith.

At the Left

A Redfern wrap-around with waistband raised slightly to keep bands from slipping; in brocade, with bands of surgical elastic.

At the Right

A Redfern wrap-around, modeled on straight lines, suitable for wearing with tailored costumes; of brocade with elastic panels and top.

At the Left

A Redfern wrap-around, with raised hose supporter pads and elastic top; a model that gives excellent lines — figure-conforming but not confining.

At the Right

"Queen Mab," rubber reducing corset, a wrap-around with ventilating back; it is made of rubber-covered silk jersey, with stripping of Italian satin.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

[Bushnell Photo]

Mrs. R. Schuyler Van Rensselaer

One of the attractive brides of the season is Mrs. R. Schuyler Van Rensselaer formerly Miss Eunice Brown of Bellevue avenue, whose wedding with Mr. Van Rensselaer was solemnized in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Hollywood, Saturday, the 13th inst., Rev. Dr. Willsie Martin officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer are passing their honeymoon motoring through the State and will make their home here after their return.

Diversions of Society

University of Southern California, and is a Pi Beta Phi sorority member, while Mr. Reeves is a Theta Beta Pi fraternity member, being graduated from Amherst University.

For Bride-Elect

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Lillian Merle Off, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Off of San Fells Road, whose marriage to Walter Wilkinson Cawest of Chicago will be one of the brilliant events of October 15. A number of attractive affairs are being given in honor of Miss Off, one of the most delightful having as hostesses Mrs. Donald Ayres (Mary Alice Miller) one of the brides of the early summer and Miss De Vere Kunz, the affair taking place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ayres in South Oxford avenue. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with pink roses and fragrant white blossoms and ferns, covers being laid for twenty-five guests. The afternoon was enjoyed Maxwell Burke, candidate for Supraying bridge and at the close of the games a linen shower was told about. One of the guests was seated at the piano and the bride-elect was told to "hunt," and as she approached the hiding place the strains were loud and emphatic but if she wandered off the soft notes of the piano warned her of the fact. The guests included Mrs. Homer Redd, Miss Marian Boogar, Mrs. Wright Gary, Miss Peggy Hill, Miss Margaret Dowdell, Miss Betty Bundy, Miss Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Al Van Vranken, Mrs. Herbert Fenton, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Eileen Craig, Miss Irene Hissen, Miss Ruth Bemis, Miss Florence Bemis, Mrs. Ben Lynds, and Miss Dorothy Miller. Miss Off also was an honor guest at a delightful afternoon affair given last Saturday by Miss Eileen Craig and Miss Irene Hissen at the home of the former in Lucerne Boulevard.

Here For Winter

After three years passed in England and on the continent of Europe, Mrs. Matilda Brooks Dudley is planning to sojourn in Los Angeles this winter and has taken an apartment at the Holton Arms in West Adams street. A number of delightful affairs are being given for her by her many friends, among them being the luncheon with which Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst entertained yesterday afternoon. Mrs. West Higee is planning a luncheon and bridge party for her this week and Miss Laura Smith and Mrs. Horatio Walker will be joint hostesses at an affair in the near future honoring Mrs. Dudley.

En Tour

Miss Isidor Cunningham and Miss Florence Cunningham, charming young nieces of Mrs. William Brophy of Rosamore avenue, left yesterday for an extended sojourn. Miss Isidor Cunningham is going to visit for several months with her sister, Miss Ellen Cunningham, at Prescott, while Miss Florence is continuing to Manhattanville, N. Y., where she is finishing school in June.

Back to College

Eric Wood of Philadelphia, who for the past two weeks has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton at their home in Ardmore avenue, left Wednesday accompanied by Gerald Bruce Hamilton for Princeton University. They will stop for several days at the Grand Canyon of Arizona on their way East.

Motor Trip

Miss Harriet Williams Johnson of South Virgil avenue, who has been visiting in San Francisco and near-by points of interest, will join Dr. and Mrs. Everett Glover of Boston for a motor trip through the Yosemite and Lake Tahoe, returning to Los Angeles the last of the month.

Shower-Tea

Miss Hazel McConnell, one of the popular brides-elect of the early autumn, was honor guest at a most delightful bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John Christian Hoffman and Mrs. Loren H. Stetfer at the Hollywood home of the latter. A profusion of fall blossoms in the pastel shades, combined with ferns and grasses, formed the decorations and the guests included Miss McConnell, Miss Ruth Lorimer, Mrs. Harriet Sharp McConnell, Mrs. Eddie Pullen, Mrs. George Russell, Miss Charlotte Burrell, Miss Ruth Kernan, Mrs. Gerald Horer, Mrs. Lucy Angel, Miss Ruth Inayle, Miss Ilo Van Arsdall, Miss Elain Sitar, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. D. McLaughlin Walker and the hostesses, Mrs. Harry T. Mitchell is planning an affair in honor of Miss McConnell Friday afternoon at her attractive home in New Hampshire street.

Bridge Afternoon

Mrs. Maurice W. Randall, who has come recently from New York to make her home in Los Angeles, entertained with three tables of bridge at the Gayiord Wednesday afternoon, the guests including Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, Mrs. A. E. Halsey, Mrs. R. L. Garlisch, Mrs T. R. Hudson, Mrs. A. O. Brown, Mrs. G. H. Gillette, Mrs. Nels Gross, Mrs Frank Ball, Mrs. Charles Easton and Mrs. Lorena Wade Lumsden.

Marriage Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Harris of Hollywood of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Patricia Harris, to James Francis Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Walsh of Worcester, Mass., the ceremony being performed on the 10th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, after a honeymoon passed in the North, will make their home in Los Angeles.

Home Again

Miss Sue Greening of South Wilton Place has returned from a summer passed in the British Isles and traveling on the continent.

Mandarin Tea

One of the enjoyable affairs of the month will be the Mandarin tea with which Mrs. L. L. Merrick and Mrs. Charles R. Kierulff are entertaining at the home of the latter, 132 North Wilton Place, Herman Amlaur of New York being special honor guest. One of the features of the tea will be the showing of the beautiful imported Mandarin skirts. Those assisting Mrs. Merrick and Mrs. Kierulff will wear oriental costumes and Chinese tea, rice, chop suey and other Chinese dishes will be the menu. Mrs. Carl Johnson will sing Chinese songs, playing on a Chinese lute; others, including Evelyn Pickell, violin; Ruth McBride, piano; Florence Kitsmiller, soprano; Ralph Reily, tenor; Mrs. Berne Barker, soprano; Helen Chute Dill, accompaniste; Archer Wade, flute, and Francis Kendig, piano, will contribute the program.

Keer-Dickey

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Kerr to Donald E. Dickey on Monday evening, Rev. Hugh K. Walker officiating. The bride wore a gown of white satin crepe with overdress of Chantilly lace, and she carried an arm shower of orchids, bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen George, in peach-colored taffeta with overdress of filet, was maid of honor. Her bouquet was of Irish Elegance roses. Marion E. Dise served Mr. Dickey as best man. Mr. Dickey was graduated from University of Colorado and is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Entertaining Sister

Mrs. I. O. Marioneaux of 3084 South Catalina street is entertaining for a month her sister, Mrs. Martha Coates, of Denver, Colo.

Luncheon Bridge

Honoring Miss Dorothy Snow of Hollywood, who ras just returned from a trip around the world, Miss Ruth Ziegler entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Assembly Tea Rooms Saturday afternoon, the guests including members of the city chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Dorothy Snow, Miss Marion Underwood, Miss Flora Belle Houston, Miss Wilma Atkinson, Miss Frances Cooke, Miss Caroline Maple, Miss Adalaide Willoughby, Miss Ethel Massey, Miss Helen Rathlefsen, Miss Lee Cooke, Miss Frances Cowan, Miss Nancy Connell, Miss Lubel Northcate, Miss Olga Nelson, Miss Janet Espelt, Miss Peggy Murdock, Miss Olive Doyle, Miss Bessie Doyle, Miss Margery Howland, Miss Dorothy Brenholts, Miss Margaret Benedicts, Miss Marguerite Murdock, Miss Dorotry Lillie, Miss Franz, Miss Fink, Miss Hodges, Mrs. C. D. McLean, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. William B. Orange and Mrs. L. Swanson.

Hansford-Ellis

Mrs. Margaret K. Hansford of

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Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpoltn 0700.

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Community Silver Plate, 26-piece set, service for six, priced	$30.50
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Community Silver Plate Salad Forks, the set of six	$7.00
Community Silver Plate Medium Dinner Forks the set of six	$7.20
Community Silver Plate Jelly Servers are priced each	$1.50
Community Silver Plate Gravy Ladles are priced each	$2.50
Community Silver Plate Hollow Handle, 2-piece carving set	$6.50
Community Silver Plate Butter Spreaders, the set of six	$6.00

Select any set you wish from open stock to $50.00 value and pay only $5.00 down. You can pay the balance $1.00 each week. Remember, this applies to all patterns in the celebrated Community Silver Plate—the "Adam," the "Grosvenor," the "Sheraton," the "Patrician" and the "Bird of Paradise." The maker's 50-year replacement guarantee assures you of a lifetime of satisfactory service from Community Silver Plate. It will pay you to anticipate your future Silverware needs now.

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The Autumn STARS are twinkling in the windows of the Star Shoe Stores at 434 Broadway and Seventh Broadway

We've never seen such an array—such smart, original new models in all the wanted leathers and combinations, in all colors for all occasions—street, dress and sport. Shoe people tell us that we could easily get $8.50 to $10 for them. But our enormous volume of business, our great buying power and controlling the output of three factories enables us to sell them for $5. You get the saving because your patronage makes it possible.

$5

Some are exclusive Star Styles at $7.50

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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Mrs. Frank Edward Ritchey and Miss Cora Wallace Sellier
[Boye Studios]

The marriage of Miss Adelaide Harrison Sellier to Frank Edward Ritchey was solemnized in San Francisco September 6, at the home of the bride's guardian, Mrs. James Hamilton Morton in Presidio Terrace. Miss Cora Wallace Sellier was her sister's only attendant. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey will make their home here.

lajara and the City of Mexico. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Miss Marie Rose Mullen and Mrs. Charles Volney Craig were in the same party and are also returning home at the same time.

Savage-Lynch

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Martha Savage, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage of Westmoreland Boulevard, to Allan Thomas Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lynch of Afton, Wyo., the ceremony taking place August 11. The bride was graduated from Occidental College and is a member of the Alpha sorority of that college and has been attending the law college of University of Southern California. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and also of the Phi Delta Delta women's league fraternity. Mr. Lynch was graduated from the University of Utah, receiving his A. B. degree there. He also attend the law college of University of Washington, and was graduated from the University of Southern California law college this summer. He belongs to the Sigma Pi, the Delta Theta Phi and Alpha Theta Phi dramatic fraternities. He was First Lieutenant in the Fifty-sixth Infantry in the World War, serving for eighteen months with the A. E. F. After their honeymoon at Del Mar, La Jolla, San Diego and Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are at home to their friends at the Broadmoor in Westlake avenue.

Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Miner Bell of 1750 North Kenmore avenue, left Monday for an extended trip in the East, stopping first in Chicago. During their absence their mother, Mrs. George Williams, will remain in the Bell home with her three grandchildren, Josephine Mary, Franklin, Jr., and Ainslee Bell.

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Clark, daughter of the late Dr. Harry Webber Clark of Minneapolis and Mrs. Clark of Sierra Bonita avenue, Hollywood, to Lester Y. Bruner of Mobile, Ala., was solemnized the 12th inst., at the home of the bride's mother; Rev. Donald McKenzie, an old friend of the family, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore an exquisite gown of white crepe de chine with yoke of Princess lace. The panels of the skirt were trimmed with ostrich feather bands and at the side were narrow ribbons each with a spray of orange blossoms forming a shower which fell to the hem of the skirt. She wore a silver butterfly in her hair, the gift of her uncle, J. S. Bacon, and carried an old rare lace kerchief with bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret McKenzie, and Miss Lorraine Stidd, who wore frocks of orchid and pink crepe de chine and carried armsful of asters in the same shades as their gowns and tied with tulle ribbons. A cousin of the bride, Miss Margaret King, in apricot crepe de chine, carrying pink asters, assisted as maid of honor, while the tiny cousin, Alicebel Taylor, in orchid taffeta, carried a dainty basket. She scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bridal party. Granville Forbes Sturgis served Mr. Bruner as best man. Mrs. Charles P. Taylor played the wedding march. The vows were plighted before an altar of palms, potted plants and white flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Bruner are passing their honeymoon at Catalina, and after October 1 will be at home at the La Bella Morada Apartments, Laurel Canyon, Hollywood.

For Visitor

Honoring Mrs. S. J. Smith of Providence, R. I., who is visiting with friends here, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ward of 1514 Jefferson street, Glendale, entertained with a bridge dinner Thursday evening. A number of the guests were eastern friends who also are passing the month here. Autumn flowers and ferns adorned the dinner table where covers were arranged for fifteen.

From Summer Outing

Mrs. Charles H. Sharp of Wilshire Boulevard, has returned from a summer outing at her seaside home, Ocean Front, Santa Monica.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Agnes Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wagner of Hollywood, to Ray M. Stiles was announced at a bridge tea with which she entertained at her parent's home in Fairfax avenue. The guests included Mrs. P. Swope, Mrs. J. Thompson, Miss Kathlyn Krodel, Miss Dorothy Benjamin, Miss Grizel Cochrane, Miss Dorothea Sodeman, Miss Ruth Wagner, Miss Margaret Breer and Miss Florence Wagner. The news was told by cards representing messenger boys with the letters addressed to each.

Theater Party

Miss Evelyn Eagan of West Twenty-ninth street entertained a merry coterie of her young friends at a theater party at the Biltmore Sunday evening, those included being Miss Alyce Douglass, Miss Ethel Peters, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Margaret O'Connor and Guy Smith, Jerry Casada, Charles Lanitt, Eribin Nesser, Victor Duque, Dean Patterson and Donnell Forbes, Jr. The honor guest was Miss Anna Hooks.

East to School

Miss Ann Rork, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Rork, has left for the East, where she will enroll in the Knox School for Girls at Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrs. Rork accompanied her daughter and will remain until after the Christmas holidays. Miss Rork, who was graduated from Cumnock School, is a native of Connecticut, but has lived for some years in Los Angeles, the family home being at 1619 North Hobart Boulevard.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Edna Eunice Brown of Bellevue avenue to R. Schuyler Van Rensalaer was solemnized Saturday evening the 13th inst. at the Hollywood Methodist Church, Rev. Willsie Martin officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, J. Herbert Brown, wore a becoming costume of white chiffon and crystal beads. Miss Ethel Brown assisted as maid of honor in a gown of turquoise chiffon trimmed with sequins, while Miss Beatrice Marie Loucks, bridesmaid, wore orange chiffon with silver blue metal ribbons and beads. Lester C. Neilson was best man and the ushers included Erle Lawrence, Halford C. Udell and William H. Abel. Little Lora Vashell was flower girl and Miss Anna Thomson sang "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony. Palms, potted plants and yellow chrysanthemums were combined in the decorations of the church and after the ceremony a reception was held in the parlors of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensalaer are enjoying a honeymoon in the north and will make their home here.

Knoedler-Fisher

A wedding of much interest locally was that of Miss Elizabeth Kneedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kneedler, and R. C. Fisher, son of Dr. Robert Fisher, dean of theology of the University of Chicago. The ceremony was performed at the home of Dr. Fisher in Avenue Sixty, Highland Park, Dr. Walsh officiating. After a honeymoon at Big Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are at home in Miramont street, Highland Park.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gollum (Wilhelmina Rector) are receiving congratulations over the arrival the 2nd inst. of a tiny daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gollum are making their home at 118 South Ardmore avenue.

With Daughter

Mrs. Sarah Jane Smith, who has been enjoying a delightful summer abroad, has returned to Los Angeles and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Stearns at her home, 2633 Monmouth avenue.

Surprise Dinner

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. Leon M. Oakford entertained with a surprise dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in Maple avenue, Beverly Hills. The table was centered by an immense low pieque of yellow and red nasturtiums and foliage, while the place cards and favors carried out the same motif. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Wood Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Benjamin.

Dinner Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver, a delightful dinner party was given at the Writers' Club, Hollywood, by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bush. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Bower, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Happ, Eli F. Bush and the hosts taking their guests to the Orpheum afterward. Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Neth, is leaving Tuesday for a short eastern trip, visiting with friends in Chicago and stopping en route at Dallas, Tex., to visit and also passing several days at the Grand Canyon.

Home Here

Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Webb of Chicago are making their home in Los Angeles and will be domiciled for the winter at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard.

Chinese Party

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the Chinese party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pierce at their home in Glendale when the guests all wore attractive Chinese costumes and prizes were given for the most effective to Mrs. Elsie Higgins, Mrs. Maude Smith and Mrs. Libbie Cutting. The house was lighted by candles and Chinese lanterns, incense, tom-toms, Chinese fiddles and two josh shrines adding to the effect. A program was given by Mrs. Minnie Wensel, Mrs. Lena M. Wilmot, Mrs. Libbie Cutting and R. Atkinson. Those enjoying the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Brown, W. B. Cannaday, Edward Smith, John Jurgensen, Alvah Leland, Ray Luring, W. B. Moore, Warren Roberts, Frederick Wensell, Mrs. Mae Warrick, Mrs. Lena M. Wilmot, Mrs. Maude Smith, Mrs. Libbie Cutting, Mrs. Elsie Higgins, Robert Grumbling and Riley Lyons.

Home Wedding

Announcement is made by Edwin C. Thorne of Catalina street of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Thorne, to Boris Jacoubowsky, Friday evening the 12th inst. The bride wore a becoming gown of satin and lace, her veil held in place by orange blossoms and pearls and she carried lilies of the valley and roses. Miss Joyce Rundstrum played the wedding music and Misses Frances and Florence Rundstrum sang "I Love You Truly." Little Billie Minger, Jr., and Roy Wilson, Jr., were ribbon bearers, and Betty Wilson was flower girl. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jacoubowsky will be at home in Burbank. The wedding is the culmination of a romance started when they were students at University of Southern California.

Visiting Friends

Mrs. W. D. Syers of Laughlin Park is enjoying a most delightful visit with friends and relatives in the South, having left for San Antonio, Tex., several days ago for a month's sojourn.

Musicale

One of the attractive younger members of the social set here is Miss Frances Ulric Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, who arrived last week for a visit with her parents. Miss Cole, who has been in New York City for the past year studying piano, is planning a recital at the Ebell clubhouse Thursday evening. During her brief visit here Miss Cole will be widely entertained, as she is leaving early next week for Gotham to resume her studies there. Among the patrons and patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

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Fall Hosiery at tremendous Savings

"Chiffons"
Box 3 pairs
$4.00
Substandards of a famous make. Full-fashioned, with top and sole of lisle. In chiffon or 11-strand weight. Wide range of Fall colors. Every pair special value at—
$1.35

Sox
$1.00
Men's novelty sox of silk-and-lisle. Gay plaids or checks in smart two-tone combinations. Sizes 10 to 11½.
6 pairs $5.50.

New Fall Colors
. . . dictated by Paris: Cork, New-Nude, Cepe, Racquet, Titian-sand, Grain, Graph, Rose-taupe, and many others.

"Chiffons"
$1.85
"Propper" sheer silk chiffons, with lisle garter-top and sole. Every pair perfect. In the new Fall shades. 3 pairs $5.50.

"Gold Stripe"
$1.85
Gotham thread silk hosiery of sheer or medium weight. Garter-top and sole of fine mercerized lisle. Shown in all the Fall shades. 3 pairs $5.50.

New!
All the latest Laird-Schober Fall Models,—pumps, oxfords and evening slippers developed in all wanted leathers and materials.
Priced $14.00 and up

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St

Citrin's Announces
A Complete Collection of Bewitching New Styles
Including More Than
1600 Dresses
Very Moderately Priced
$35.00 to $198.75
FOR MONDAY WE OFFER
3 SPECIALIZED GROUPS AT
$29.75 $39.75
$49.75

MATERIALS include Satin Canton, Crepe Satin, Bengaline, Faille Silks, Charmeen and Poiret Twills.

COLORS include Brique, Shutter Green, Ochre, Penny, Saddle, Rosewood, Praline, Black and Navy.

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West Seventh St.

Brock and Company

EDGEWORTH
A Gorham Pattern of
STERLING SILVER

Elsewhere in this paper you will see an announcement by the Gorham Company respecting their famous Edgeworth pattern of Sterling (solid) Silver.

This pattern is featured in the Silverware Department of Brock and Company. We shall be very glad to have you come in and inspect it, without feeling under the slightest obligation.

You will find a visit to our Silverware Department unusually pleasurable. Occupying almost an entire floor, it is spacious, quiet, seclusive—presenting an atmosphere harmonious with the purpose in hand—the selection of beautiful Silverware.

Brock and Company
(In consolidation with)
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515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

GREETING CARDS. VISITORS WELCOME

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Miss Henrietta Carson

[Oppenheim for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Attractive subdeb who is enjoying a delightful visit with friends this summer. Miss Carson motored down to Hotel del Coronado for the week-end visit with Miss Dorothy Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parish Jeffries of Arapahoe street. She was also one of the guests at the bridge-luncheon given for Miss Jeffries by Miss Jean Bryce Kincaid recently.

Gala Fetes in Society

Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. MacGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zobelin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. O. Silberbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beamish, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allan Dale, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gangestad, Dr. and Mrs. Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffing, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Moore, Mmes. Ragna Linne, Martha Plant, Carolyn Willis, Gertrude M. Hite, Miss Ann Thomas, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Gaylord Beaman.

Church Wedding

One of the prettiest weddings of the month was that of Thursday, the 11th inst., when Miss Frieda Loretta Dornberger plighted her troth to John Bek, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Nativity, Rev. Father Vaughn officiating. Miss Florentine Goodwin assisted as bridesmaid in a heavily embroidered gown of gold lace, a golden brown lace poke bonnet completing the costume, and she carried an arm shower of Los Angeles rosebuds and ferns. Miss Mary Virginia Goodwin was maid of honor, wearing a gown of yellow-beaded Georgette with picture hat to match, and she also carried Los Angeles rosebuds and maidenhair ferns. The bride wore a most becoming gown of white Georgette heavily beaded in silver, with white panne velvet hat, and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Edwin Jaeger and Fred Dornberger attended Mr. Bek. Charles Dornberger of New York City gave his sister into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Mary Louise, and after an extended wedding trip by motor through the North Mr. and Mrs. Bek will make their home here.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anne O. Jacobson, formerly of Seattle, Wash., to Herbert MacFarren, the wedding to be one of the events of the early fall. Miss Jacobson, a student of the University of Washington, has for several years made her home in Los Angeles. Mr. MacFarren, of British descent, is a musician, having a distinguished musical ancestry, the late Sir George MacFarren, principal of the Royal Academy of Music in London, Eng., being his uncle, and Walter MacFarren, another kinsman, is a prominent musician.

Forsyth-Howell

The marriage of Miss Mary Lucile Forsyth, daughter of Mrs. Mary Catherine Forsyth, of Kearney, Neb., to J. Thompson Howell, was solemnized in Trinity Methodist Church the 10th inst. Rev. Robert Pierce Shuler officiated. Huge baskets of yellow blossoms tied with tulle were used in the church decorations, only relatives and a few intimate friends attending. Mrs. Clarence Scales sang "At Dawning" preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Charles J. Patterson at the piano. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Harry Parks Forsyth, wore a most becoming going-away gown of mode shade with smart hat to match, and she carried sweetheart rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Willard Wells assisted as matron of honor, and carried yellow chrysanthemums, while Willard MacDonald served Mr. Howell as best man. At the close of the ceremony Miss Hazel Clay sang "I Love You Truly." The bride, who was graduated from the Nebraska

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722 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Presenting a Trinity of Style, Quality and Value

In Exclusive Hand Made Shoes

"Silvia" An exquisite fall model in patent kid and corded satin at sixteen dollars. In silver brocade at eighteen-fifty.

"Minerva" An exclusive style in patent kid, black satin and blonde kid, sixteen dollars. Buckles if desired.

"Mongola" Presented in patent kid and corded satin at sixteen dollars. In silver brocade, eighteen-fifty.

SILK HOSIERY SPECIALS: $1.65, $1.95, $2.35

Personal Xmas Cards

Our engraving department invites you to inspect our new display of personal Xmas cards. It is wise to make an early selection in order to obtain a better choice.

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Blackstone's

"A Dependable Store"

BROADWAY AT NINTH

Ma Cheuk Sets, $12.75

In mahogany colored boxes, clean tiles, 8-16 inch, exquisitely and heavily carved. A typical Blackstone Ma Cheuk event.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Smart! New! Fall Apparel Is Here!

SPORT COATS

$67.50

To be smart, to fit the occasion, that is the mission of the sport coat. It is really a utility coat. Straight lines, bizarre coloring, and rich fur, these are the necessities to make the new fall sport coat chic. A really remarkable selection awaits you at Blackstone's Sport Shoppe.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

DRESSES

$35, $45, $65, $75 and up

What to wear! Straight from New York comes the message to Blackstone's in the form of new, smart fashions for daytime, afternoon, dinner, dance and formal evening wear. Fabrics, colors and styles that are authentic to the letter. For miss, matron and the stouter woman.

FASHION SALON, THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

ENSEMBLE COSTUMES

$98.50 to $350.00

Oh! for a garment that will be the smart thing at any informal function. Well, here it is, an ensemble costume. Clever little straight-line dresses, some sleeveless, under a wrap of self or heavier material perhaps lavishly trimmed with a popular fur. Three garments in one, really. Blackstone's offer a wonderful selection in ensemble suits. We invite you to see them.

FASHION SALON, THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's Beauty Salon

Marcel Waving

With expert men and women operators. Efficient men barbers who thoroughly understand women's hair cutting in all the latest modes.

Blackstone's Soft Water Shampoo

Make early appointments with our expert operators for this Blackstone service.

BEAUTY SALON, FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Something New In Gloves, $1.50

Chamois Lisle gloves with straight cuff or turn cuff with fancy embroidered backs. A general utility glove that may be worn for any occasion, and the best part of it is that they may be washed in soap and water. In all the new fall shades, including mode, beaver, cocoa and gray. Sizes 5½ to 7½. For Monday's selling, $1.50.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A New Department!

A Shoe Shining Stand for women on the Fourth Floor—efficient operators in attendance a Blackstone service.

A New Paris Fashion

Open Mesh Silk Stockings, $4.95

Wherever you go—at Pierre's, at the Ritz, you will see these hose worn by smart women.

These stockings are "42" gauge and are copies of the original Paris fashion. All the new fall colors are included.

Chiffon Stockings With Paris Clox, $2.45

Exquisite pure thread silk, full fashioned chiffon hose with Paris clox to sell for $2.45. In all the fall shades and all sizes.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Helena Rubinstein Valaze Complexion Powder for normal or oily skins. $1.00 to $5.50 a box.

Novena Powder $1.00 to $5.50 a box.

For dry and sensitive skins.

Both powders in becoming and "youthifying" shades.

TOILETRIES, FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Philippine Lingerie, $1.65

Nightrobes and envelope chemise fashioned of fine nainsook, handmade and hand-embroidered in artistic designs. Nightrobes have V, round and square necks while the chemise come in regulation and bodice styles.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Real Stone Necklaces, $35.00

Light or dark Amazonite, cut Onyx and diamond cut Crystal with contrasting rondels are included.

Hand-carved ivory pendant chains set with French Marcasite, and combination chains of crystals with green and black onyx, $35.00.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Millinery, $12.50

Smart! Chic!

To match the fall dress, suit, ensemble, coat or whatever it is that requires a hat. There is one here for every occasion, sport, street, dress, evening. Velvet, felt, hatter's plush, panne, and all the clever combinations offered in millinery this fall. At Blackstone's you may find the unusual, the distinctive and the authentic style advance of winter. In all the colors and the very popular black. In larger sizes to suit the matron as well as the close-fitting styles for the "bobs."

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Men! An Event of Great Importance!

8000 Pair Men's Silk And Silk and Rayon Hose 35c; 6 Pair For $2.00

A Manufacturer's Surplus!

Pure thread silk and silk and rayon sox obtained by our New York buyer through co-operation with the manufacturer to be sold at a price typical of Blackstone's.

Every one perfect, with lisle top, double sole and toe, reinforced high spliced heel. Well made and finely finished, many semi-fashioned and others seamless. Truly an event worthy of Blackstone's!

In plain and fancy colors, two-tone effects, clox and the fashionable drop stitch styles.

Navy, cordovan, champagne, French tan, grey, suede, brown, Palm Beach, silver, white and black with combinations.

A complete range of sizes.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

3-Piece Fiber Suites $85.00

Sturdily constructed fiber suites, consisting of davenport, rocker and chair. Spring filled cushion over spring filled seat. Three attractive finishes that will harmonize with any color arrangement. Plum and gold, blue and gold, and frosted mahogany. Several beautiful tapestries from which to choose your upholstering. $85.

Three-Panel Mirrors $10.00

Several styles with mitered ends and one with electric fixtures at either side. Well made and beautifully finished.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Mahogany Finish End Tables, $2.95

Another shipment of those attractive end tables that fill so many little empty places in a room, and serve so many occasions, mahogany finish in two styles, octagonal and half-round front. For a Monday selling at $2.95.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

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Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpolitn 6700.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, doctors, etc., by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolitn

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...University, was also graduated from Occidental College of Ex... and attended the University of California the past year. ... been visiting her cousin, ... Forsyth, at 730 West... Howell was graduated from University of Pennsylvania and is a Phi Delta Upsilon ... member. After a two ... wedding trip by motor ... the state, Mr. and Mrs. Howell will be at home at 894 Shatto Place.

Wedding Announced

Of much interest to many friends is the announcement of the recent wedding of Clyde Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holley of 977 Everett street, and Miss Elizabeth Ford Martin, in the First Baptist Church Philadelphia, the 10th inst. The bride if the daughter of the late Howard B. Martin and Mrs. Martin of the Quaker City, and the wedding was the culmination of a romance started when Mr. Holley was serving with the United States Navy during the World War, stationed in Philadelphia, and the bride was a student at Bryn Mawr College. Mr. and Mrs. Holley are on their honeymoon and will return to Los Angeles the last of the month to make their home here. Mr. Holley, who is a prominent young attorney of the city, has a host of friends here who will be interested in this announcement.

Harthorn-Snow

One of the weddings of interest recently was that of Miss Lottie Leona Harthorn, daughter of Charles Harthorn of Fillmore, to Justine Samuel Snow, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's uncle, Gus Ackelson, 137 East Avenue 49, last Sunday, Rev. Millard officiating. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mary Galvin sang several solos, accompanied at the piano by her sister. Miss Alice Harthorn assisted her sister as bridesmaid, while Newell Snow served his brother as best man. Merle Harthorn, nephew of the bride, carried the ring. After their return from a wedding trip in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Snow will make their home in Fillmore.

Miscellaneous Shower

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the miscellaneous shower given Friday afternoon by Miss Lucy Hyden in honor of Miss Lucile Smith, formerly of Zelsa but now of Arrowhead, whose engagement to Earsil Collins of Palo Alto was announced recently. The decorations of the Hyden home in Owensmouth were attractively carried out with a profusion of pink roses and asparagus plumosis ferns. The shower was delivered to the charming young bride-elect by two attractive little girls, Bettie and Marguerite Buel, dressed in fluffy pink organdie frocks, who wheeled into the room a gaily decorated wheelbarrow filled with the parcels wrapped in white tissue paper and tied with pink satin ribbons. Twenty-five guests responded to invitations. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Vallely of 3452 South Flower street have just returned from a delightful motor trip through the North. They stopped at all the points of interest en route and stopped for a long visit in Victoria, B. C. They were away for a month.

At Home Again

Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy of 1605 Poinsettia Place, Hollywood, have returned from attending the convention of the California Bar Association at the St. Catherine's Catalina Island.

Visiting in East

Mrs. Roscoe Emerson Stewart, one of the popular brides of the year, is visiting in Chicago and was the special guest of honor at a tea given by her grandmother, Mrs. Russell Smith Clark, of Kimbark avenue. Mrs. Stewart is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Duncan Cameron Clark in the Windy City, and many post-nuptial affairs are being given in her honor. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Katherine Clark and her marriage to Mr. Stewart took place March 21, in the beautiful gardens of the home of Mrs. Alonzo Beecher Cass in South Pasadena. Mrs. John Cass assisting as matron of honor at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are making their home at 2117 Redondo Boulevard, Torrance.

Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Flint, Jr., of Chester Place, who with their three daughters have been summering at their beautiful country place at Pebble Beach, will return in October to Los Angeles. Mrs. Flint came down last week with her two daughters, Miss Anna Katherine and Miss Geraldine, the former leaving Sunday morning for New York City where she will enter the Bennett School at Millbrook. She went East accompanying Will Innes and his daughter Miss Louise Innes, Miss Elizabeth Herron and Richard Moore Bishop, also being on the same train.

Sellier-Ritchey

Of much interest to local society is the announcement of the marriage in San Francisco the 6th inst., of Frank Edward Ritchey of Los Angeles to Miss Adelaide Dellier of the northern city, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride's guardian, Mrs. James Hamilton Morton in Presidio Terrace, Rev. J. P. Turner officiating. The bride was given into the keeping of the bridegroom by Lieut. Frederick Savage, U.S.N. She wore a simple white satin gown trimmed with rosettes of the same soft material, her veil an old heirloom of duchess lace, worn by Mrs. Morton's grandmother at her wedding, was held in place by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Cora Wallace Sellier was her sister's only attendant, wearing peach colored satin embroidered in blue beads and girdled in blue satin ribbons. Her flowers were deep rose and blue tones combined with sprays of maidenhair fern fronds, the prevailing color scheme at the wedding. The house was a garden of white blossoms, larkspur and deep pink and lavender flowers. Ralph Wilson of New Orleans served Mr. Ritchey as best man. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey will make their home in Los Angeles.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Loren Steffer and Mrs. J. C. Hoffman entertained Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower and bridge tea at the home of the former in Woodland Way, Hollywood, honoring Miss Hazel McConnell, who will become the bride of Edgar Ira Monger of Seattle, October 8. The color scheme was peach and black and sixteen guests enjoyed the afternoon. Miss McConnell is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet McConnell of 2306 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

Visiting Here

Among the charming visitors to Los Angeles this month is Mrs. William P. Stewart of Prescott, Arizona who is the houseguest of her friends Mrs. A. S. Lowe at her home in North Larchmont Boulevard. Mrs. Stewart formerly made her home in Los Angeles and has a host of friends here who are bidding her welcome back. Mr. Stewart is the owner of the Prescott Evening Courier.

Norcross-Summers

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Norcross daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fleming Norcross of Raymond avenue to John W. Summers son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Summers was solemnized in St. Paul's pro-cathedral Tuesday morning, Rt. Rev. Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens officiating. Miss Dorothy Hook assisted as maid of honor while Frank E. Farrell was best man.

Home Again

Mrs. Stephen Childs and her children Ozro and Emelie have returned to their West Adams street home after three months sojourn at their summer cottage in Montecito.

SOLID SILVER

Enhances the Table Decoration

VISUALIZE a dining table set WITHOUT solid silver! Then form a mental picture of the same table with its fine linen and lovely china complemented by genuine solid silver. What a difference. How the silver quickens the spirits, enriches the general effect. Indeed, yes, your dining table should always be set with solid silver because of its beautiful decorative charm,

Then, too, solid silver lasts for years and becomes in time the precious heirloom of your children.

From a fascinating collection here you can readily select a solid silver tea service, a center piece, a chafing dish, salad bowls, compotes, candlesticks, place plates, bread and butter plates, after-dinner coffee sets and other utilitarian and beautiful pieces in patterns that can mostly be matched with flat silver.

For weddings, birthdays, anniversaries and other gift occasions, consider a present from the unusually fine collection in our solid silver department.

Donovan & Seamans Co.

PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS

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ESTABLISHED 1894

Swelldom

ANNUAL COAT WEEK

In Which Are Presented the Complete Fall and Winter Selections of Foremost Modes and Values

Value was the keynote in our search for these wonderful coats—not only the best values of the season, but even better than those of any preceding Annual Event.

Wrap-Around Models—Full Back Styles—Puff Sleeves, Fitted Cuffs, Muff Collars and Mandarin Collars.

Fabrics Kashmana, Juina, Velnuva, Kashmir Bloom

Two Feature Groups

$49.75 and $69.75

Shades Rosewood, Cossack, Saddle, Penny

Other Coats $29.75 to $198.75

Latest Paris Modes in Evening Gowns and Dance Frocks

$25.00 to $169.75

Garments sketched from Coats in Swelldom Exclusive Stocks.

Swelldom Credit Department is at Your Service.

Swelldom

Broadway at Sixth

...n Strengthened ...% by Proper Eye ...Care, Says Doctor

...Timer is Back

...Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them

Introducing "Simoné" entirely NEW and EXCLUSIVE

Featured in—

Brown Ooze
Black Ooze
Patent Leather
Tan Calf

"Simone" is pictured with two-inch Cuban heel. It may also be had with *low* Cuban heel.

14.00

An interesting feature — saw-tooth trimming of alligator makes a contrasting note that is very smart.

INNES SHOE CO.

642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Striking among the Pasadena weddings during the past was that of Miss Ellen Adair Godber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison Godber of North El Molino avenue who, on the evening of the 16th inst., became the bride of Raymond Irving Brahams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brahams of Los Angeles.

The ceremony took place at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, scene of many fashionable ceremonies, and the bride was extremely charming in her wedding gown of white satin and Chantilly lace with long train and tulle veil caught in coronet-fashion with point lace. She was attended by Miss Ida Shively as maid or honor; Miss Florence Godber and Miss Loring Davis as bridesmaids, and little Marie Segner as flower girl. Webster Brahama, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man while the ushers were Samuel Sutherland, Allan MacRea, Woodbridge Johnson, Claire Morrow, Thomas Holden and Rowen Segner.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brahams are graduates of Occidental College. They will make their home in Princeton, N. J., until Mr. Brahams graduates from the Princeton Theological Seminary at which he is now a student.

Among the popular young newlyweds back from their honeymoon days are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert George Schneider, whose marriage took place August 24 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford, 1187 North Los Robles avenue. Mrs. Schneider before her marriage was Miss Margaret Crawford. The young couple have moved into their new home at 812 South Orange Grove avenue, South Pasadena.

At a simple, but beautiful ceremony in the Holliston-avenue Methodist Church Wednesday evening, Miss Mildred Amesbury, daughter of Mrs. Katherine T. Amesbury and the late Capt. S. W. Amesbury of Vancouver, B. C., of 725 Elmira street, and William W. Witbracht were married, with Rev. Walter Buckner officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Bucknell as maid of honor, while Mr. Bucknell acted as best man. After the ceremony the young couple left for Balboa where they will spend their honeymoon.

Very beautiful in its simplicity was the ceremony Monday afternoon at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church at which Miss Mildred Irene Quigley of South Madison avenue, and Lloyd Montgomery Judge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. M. Judge of Los Angeles, were united in marriage. The bride was attended only by Miss Betty Rust, while Edgar Ciliax was best man. After the ceremony there

Distinctive Modes in Larger Sizes

Our showing of artistically designed frocks, coats and wraps—smart, slenderizing creations for formal or informal wear—has never been lovelier than in this Fall Season of 1924.

You are invited to come and see how these specially designed costumes enhance the charm of larger and fuller figures.

Peterson's Gray Shop

705 West Seventh Street

between Hope & Flower

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

was a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. C. Haskell, which was followed by the departure of the young couple for the north.

Glendale

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, and the members of the executive board, entertained with a luncheon Tuesday, given at the clubhouse, in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Toll. Flower-decked tables with tiny trunks and suit cases marking the places for the guests, were placed in the tea room. Seated at the guest of honor's table were Mmes. John C. Urquhart, H. S. McCormack, R. W. Meeker, Mabel Franklin Ocker, D. G. Stevens, Florence Robinson, Harry Greenwalt, the guest of honor, Mrs. Toll, and Mrs. Montgomery. Other guests included the curators and committee chairmen of the club.

Miss Dorothy May Dutton and Walter J. Hibbert, Jr., were married last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dutton, 1503 Glendale avenue. Seventy friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony which was read by Rev. Leo Kline. A recess in the living-room formed the altar, and was banked with ferns and palms, studded with yellow flowers and at each side were tall baskets of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride wore a dress of white georgette and lace, with a silver bandeau binding her hair. Miss Florence Melrose, in a yellow frock of georgette, was maid of honor. Robert Bursin, 2-year-old nephew of the bride, wearing a cunning costume of black and white satin, scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bridal party. Herbert Bruck was groomsman. The bridal music was furnished by R. L. Burson, who sang "O, Promise Me;" Mrs. Burson accompanied him at the piano and played the wedding march. After a brief honeymoon they will be at home at 306 Madison Way.

Mrs. Owen C. Emery and Mrs. W. L. Hyde were cohostesses at a bridge luncheon, last Friday given at the Oakmont Country Club. Floral decorations in pastel shades adorned the beautifully appointed table, where covers were placed for Mmes. J. V. Rea, Warren Roberts, T. H. Menk, C. C. Carroll, Charles Stillman, Stanley Searles, O. W. Andresen, W. J. Newton, L. H. Wilson and Kenneth Payne of Glendale; Mmes. George McCarthy, Waldo Hunter and C. H. Wandries of Hollywood, and Mrs. Alvin Anderson of Los Angeles.

Glendora

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson entertained at dinner this week Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Netsley and Ralph Netsley of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horner of Ontario, and Mrs. Lulu Miller and daughter, Evelyn, of Glendora. Ralph Netsley left the same evening for Harvard University, where he will continue his study of medicine.

Mrs. Rueben Whiting Hamlin is at Laguna for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McLain have as house guests, the latter's mother, Mrs. Julia Smith, and daughter, Mrs. Elbert Watts of Delta, Colo.

P. S. Riser returned this week from a short visit at Fellows.

Mrs. S. W. Mann left Monday for Tulsa, Okla., where she formerly resided, and where she will visit for six weeks.

This week Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed entertained Mr. Mal. Freeburg of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Swain moved this week to Riverside.

Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain entertained at dinner last evening sixteen members of the Birthday Club. The Chamberlain home was artistically decorated in Japanese motif for the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckwith entertained at supper Friday night the sixteen grammar-school teachers of the city.

Prof. F. S. Hayden, supervising principal of the Citrus Union High School and Mrs. Hayden gave a very delightful reception to the faculty and trustees of the school in the school library on Friday evening.

Redlands

The Misses Floy and Mildred Loper were hostesses at a most delightful affair at their home on East Citrus avenue during the week honoring Mrs. Frank Reynolds, formerly Miss Irene McKenzie, whose wedding was one of the events of the late summer. The bride was first entertained with dinner and then a group of sixteen were invited to spend the evening. They were the Misses Irene Lamb, Stella Barron, Mrs. Gladys Potter, Mrs. Mary McLandon, Grace Moore, Helen Lord, Mildred Farnum, Mary Norris, Florence Faris, Elsie Miller, Adah Nicolas, Effie Henry and Marie Frost. The house was decorated with roses and the evening was spent with games. The bride was given many lovely gifts for her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clement entertained more than forty friends at their cabin in Mill Creek Canyon during the week. Following the picnic dinner which was served under the alders, the tables were cleared for bridge. Mrs. George Humphrey and Mrs. Frank Settelle proved to be the most adept players.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson entertained the executive committee of the University of Redlands Alumni Association during the week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hentschke, Miss Catherine Heckeridge, Miss Sophie Cummings, Prof. Arthur Jacobson and Clarence Blanc.

Mrs. R. H. Church entertained with a delightful dinner party during the week, her guests being Mrs. William Fourth, Mrs. Hester Black, Mrs. Grace Wyatt, Mrs. H. S. Abbott, Miss Beatrice Kubias, Mrs. Elisabeth Futnam, Miss Hazel Gernich, Mrs. Claude Sedgwick, Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, Mrs. Louis Rothstein and Mrs. W. G. Clark.

Miss Virginia Sucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sucher, celebrated her tenth birthday during the week with a party, her guests being Catherine Hobbs, Jean Mock, Phyllis Clock, Meta Jackson, Grace Sexton, Helen Cochran, Marjorie Conrad, Martha Pennewell, Lottie Lines, Camille Wilkes, Betty Mascart, Marian Garnsey, Elizabeth Hatfield, Ruth Hatfield and Mildred Burton.

Major and Mrs. E. L. Danielson entertained at their home on Orange street during the week in honor of the birthday of their son, Ernest Leonard, Jr. The guests were Billy and Helen Ary, Gwelda and Janice Loyd, Gordon Ballard, Helen and Bobby Larmore, Donald Brooks, Dora May and Charles Browning, Lewis Glen Danielson and Bruce Danielson. Mrs. Benjamin Ary, Mrs. Vernelle Loyd, Mrs. C. A. Larmore, Mrs. Jack Ballard, Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Mrs. Bert Browning, Mrs. Glen Danielson and Mrs. Lena Danielson were also guests of Mrs. Danielson.

Fifty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William White on Terracina during the week to celebrate their wedding. It was a happy gathering.

Fullerton

September, it seems, is vying with June, as the month of weddings, for last week no less than six couples, all popular members of Fullerton's younger set were married.

At a simple ceremony solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Echols, Miss Emma Jean Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn, became the bride of Lester William Breiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Breiner of Pasadena. The young people spoke their vows before Rev. Walter Thornton, pastor of the Christian Church, in the presence of only a few relatives.

The bride was dressed for traveling in a smart suit of black and tan. She carried American beauty roses. Immediately after the service they left by motor for San Francisco, where they will make a honeymoon stay of several weeks at the Clift House. Returning they will occupy a newly completed home on Golden Hill.

Mrs. Breiner is one of Fullerton's most popular girls, having made her home here for many years. Until recently she has been employed in the First National Bank. Her husband has been associated with the Brown and Dauser Lumber Company as manager for the last five years.

Another interesting wedding was that at which Miss Venetta Robb, charming local girl, and Raymond Chapman of Orange, were married. Only close relatives witnessed the nuptial ceremony, which was solemnized in the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Callahan at Tustin, Rev. M. L. Pearson, officiating.

Miss Robb wore a quaint gown of white satin made with a very bouffant skirt and tight bodice. In her hair she wore orange blossoms and her corsage bouquet was of Cecile Brunner buds.

Following a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will establish their home in Orange. She has been very popular in local music circles, being a talented violinist.

A surprise to many interested Fullerton friends was the marriage of Miss Erma Lois Stone of this city to Archie Curtis of Los Angeles. The simple ceremony was solemnized in the North Broadway Church of Los Angeles, with the pastor, Rev. H. C. Buchanan, officiating.

The bride was gowned in silver grey with accessories in harmonizing shades. She was unattended. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Owensmouth

Mrs. Maurice Beckstead is spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, in Carpenteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckstead, and son, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, motored to the beach Sunday after church, and enjoyed a picnic dinner on the sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodall left Wednesday for a ten days' trip in their car. They will visit in San Francisco and other points en route.

Mrs. Beem Hyden has been entertaining as house guest this week Mrs. Richard Coor-Pender of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hyden accompanied Mrs. Coor-Pender home on Saturday and spent the day shopping.

Junior Canavan celebrated his seventh birthday on Sunday with a dinner party arranged by his mother, Mrs. E. J. Canavan, at their home on Sherman Way.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buel and two children attended the Pilgrimage Play in Hollywood Open Air Theater on Friday evening.

Mrs. M. B. Jones is enjoying a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Swanson of Graham, Minn. She arrived Friday on the H. S. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jones motoring down to Wilmington to meet her, and all attended the matinee of "Thief of Bagdad."

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. House and baby left Sunday in their car for a ten-day vacation trip, planning to go to both beach and mountains before their return.

Mrs. I. L. Hadley was the complimented guest on Saturday evening, when her mother, Mrs. W. E. Beckstead entertained their several families of relatives at dinner, honoring Mrs. Harley's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Orton and daughter, Miss Isabell, visited Mrs Orton's parents over the week-end at their Santa Monica Canyon Beach cottage.

Fresno

Miss Thelma McGuire and her mother entertained her friends with a dancing party last Thursday evening at her home on Olive avenue. Monte Pearce sang several songs with Mrs. Pearce at the piano. Refreshments were served in the garden. The following persons enjoyed the evening: Monte Pearce and Emily [illegible], Clara Duncan, Grace Patricia Kelly, Mosen[illegible] man, George Garr[illegible] Levy, Lynn Sibley and Thornburn.

Mrs. Edgar Crane has been visiting her parents, Mrs. George Barstow, [illegible] est in Sequoia National [illegible] her summer vacation. [illegible] Fresno last week.

Mrs. W. A. Moore [illegible] her sister, Mrs. D. C. Tracy, left last Thursday [illegible] Louis, Mo., where they [illegible] their father for the next [illegible] weeks. They were [illegible] on their trip as far as [illegible] les by the former's daughter, Audrey Moore, who expects [illegible] in the south for the next [illegible] before returning to Fresno.

Misses Sallie and Sledge have returned from a short stay at Santa Cruz. They have as their house guest Walter Pickett, a former Fresno [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurd, who have been visiting in San Francisco for the last few days, returned home Sunday.

Harold Hurd, who [illegible] from the Fresno grammar [illegible] before attending the U. S. Military Academy at [illegible] for the last six years, [illegible] Lacey, Wash. He will [illegible] high-school department of St. Martin College there.

Charles McCourt returned Thursday from Oakland, [illegible] has been staying for [illegible] to Washington, D.C. [illegible] Washington he attended [illegible] tional Educational [illegible] meeting. He also visited several eastern cities and [illegible]

Miss Ruby Duncan has returned home from a two [illegible] vacation, visiting her mother

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Each group containing carefully selected models representative of the smartest in coat fashions for fall and winter, 1924.

Deep collars and cuffs and some with even borders of beaver, squirrel, skunk, marmink, viatka, Hudson seal, muskrat, etc.

The Most Gigantic Sale of Coats Bedell Has Ever Offered!

Presenting Coat Values that will Astound All Los Angeles

Ultra Exclusive Modes in Very Superior Furs, Fabrics and Linings

100 Coats
Specially Priced Monday at
$95

THIS specialized group is representative of the finest that has been created in coats for fall and winter, 1924. Finest fabrics, fashionable style theme and luxurious fur trimmings combined with master tailoring.

125 Coats
Specially Priced Monday at
$58

ANOTHER splendid assortment, models that have been copied from the newly arrived imports, expressing subtle elegance, rich silky fabrics and gorgeous furs. Faultlessly tailored and finely silk lined.

100 Coats
Specially Priced Monday at
$39.75

THIS wonderful group includes luxurious fur trimmed and sports coat models, featuring the season's newest fabrics and colors, measuring up to that high standard of workmanship characteristic of all Bedell garments.

150 Coats
Specially Priced Monday at
$25

SPORT coats that are the very essence of smartness, in all the downy sports fabrics and new autumn shades. New collars, cuffs, buttons, etc., in the prevailing slim line types so much admired—all silk lined. Remarkable values.

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and Planned

is week of Los ...panied Saturday ...opping. ...ted his ...ay with ...by his ...wan, at ...Way, ...el and ...e Pil- ...l Open ...ening. ...joying a ...w, Mrs. ...n, Minn. ...e H. S. ...ses mo- ...to meet ...matinee ...use and ...ear for ...planning ...ountains ...he com- ...lay eve- ...Mrs. W. ...eir sev- ...at din- ...'s birth- ...tion and ...ted Mrs ...eek-end ...Canyon ...nd her ...friends ...Thurs- ...en Olive ...ang sev- ...e at the ...served ...ing per- ...Monte

Pearce and Emily Stubbins, Clara Duncan, Grace ... Patricia Kelly, Messrs. R. C. ...man, George Garrison, ... Levy, Lynn Sibley and ... Thornburn.

Mrs. Edgar Orman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barstow, at ... est in Sequoia National Park for her summer vacation, returned to Fresno last week.

Mrs. W. A. Moore of Fresno and her sister, Mrs. D. C. ... Tracy, left last Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., where they will join their father for the next few weeks. They were accompanied on their trip as far as Los Angeles by the former's daughter, Miss Audrey Moore, who expects to remain in the south for the next week before returning to Fresno.

Misses Sallie and Winifred Sledge have returned home after a short stay at Santa Cruz. They have as their house guest Miss Walter Pickett, a former Fresno girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masson, who have been visiting in San Francisco for the last two weeks, returned home Sunday.

Harold Hurd, who graduated from the Fresno grammar school before attending the St. John's Military Academy of Los Angeles for the last six years, has left for Lacey, Wash. He will enter the high-school department of the St. Martin College there.

Charles McCourt returned last Thursday from Oakland, where he has been staying following a trip to Washington, D.C. While in Washington he attended the National Educational Association meeting. He also visited in several eastern cities and in Canada.

Miss Ruby Duncan Hicks has returned home from a two months' vacation, visiting her mother in ...

She just had to tell her!

Matilda felt genuinely sorry for little Miss Wrenn. She made such an effort to keep her dresses free from wrinkles and smart looking. And she invariably failed. After an hour at bridge, Miss Wrenn's skirt was always full of wrinkles.

Finally Matilda told her—about SANI-SKIRT, the dainty, shadow-proof *underskirt* with a ...ress rubber back. Keeps the outer skirt or dress free from wrinkles. Sold everywhere. All shades and black.

"EVER-READY" Sani-Skirt

Prevents Wrinkled Skirts

$1.50 and up

Made by the manufacturers of Ever-Ready Dress Shields.

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Noble Square Opposite Westlake Park

Original street and afternoon importation of brown satin, trimmed in brown beaver and featuring the smart new flannel plaid trims for fall.

Goodrich

2316 West Seventh Street

ORIGINAL MODELS — STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS — TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR (33)

Gem Set Flexible Bracelets and Wrist Watches

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER JEWELERS

707 WEST SEVENTH STREET (East West of Hope)

Chinese Pajama Suits

In bright oriental colored Hangchow Silk and Damask. Becoming styles.

Plain Pajama Suits $32.50
With contrasting materials $37.50
Ribbon Trimmed $47.50

Santa Barbara Del Monte San Francisco

Miss Clayes

2116 W. 7th St., Opp. Westlake Park

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold —Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Long Beach. She later went to San Francisco and Berkeley.

Garden Grove

At a luncheon in her honor Wednesday noon, friends of Miss Marie Newman presented her with a complete dinner set of pretty china to be used in her new home. The luncheon was served cafeteria fashion. A mock wedding was celebrated. Miss Westbrook was the bride, Olive Webster, the groom. Pearle Blaeholder, Minnie Garr were the attendants. The wedding music was played by Harry Blaeholder.

Members of the First National Bank force of Garden Grove enjoyed a picnic Tuesday. They motored up to Glenn Ivy, where the day's pleasure of being out in the open was supplemented by a picnic luncheon. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doepke, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Lorena Baker, Miss Clara Lott, Miss Mildred Dunlap and Rodney Collins.

Guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Garden Grove homes included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carsgard and daughter Margaret of Anaheim, who spent the week-end at the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Farquhar and son Donald of Hollywood, were down over Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hedstrom. Miss Constance Irvine of Downey visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. M. German, over Friday and Saturday.

Brea

To honor Mrs. W. Anderson, her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bushnell entertained informally Wednesday evening at their home. It was Mrs. Anderson's birthday and she received a number of pretty gifts. Games were played. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Perrine and family; Mrs. J. Smith and daughters; Mrs. M. C. Fiscus and children; Mrs. Swindle, Miss Nora Swindle, Mrs. R. Beard, Miss Ruth Beard of Fullerton; Mrs. T. H. Howe, Mrs. E. Charleston, Mrs. G. Hanks, Mrs. R. Gaulpin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tratt, Mr and Mrs. Bushnell, and Mrs. Anderson.

Young people of the Brea Baptist Church who form the B.Y.P.U. enjoyed a picnic Thursday evening at Ganesha Park, Pomona. The al fresco feast included baked wieners and roasted marshmallows. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Crowe and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Swindle, Mrs. M. C. Fiscus, Mrs. P. Calison, Mrs T. H. Howe, Mrs. R. Gaulpin, Mrs. R. Beard, the Misses Dessie and Judah Smith, Mary Woodword, Ruth Beard, Florence Reynolds, Helen Fiscus, Nora Swindle, Ines Morrison, Messrs. Lewis Crowe, William and Adelbert Fiscus and Gerald Woodward.

Five hundred was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Edwards Monday evening when they entertained a number of friends. After the game an informal program of music was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGilvery, Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans, Miss Lois Daniels and T. Fox of Anaheim; Mrs. McQuiere and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Smally, Billie Stedman, of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller of Placentia, Mr. and Mrs. New Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schryer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

La Habra

With the nestor of chimney tops standing guard, a gayly decked parasol filled with pretty gifts was presented to Mrs. Warren Edmonson Friday afternoon when Mrs. Sarah Elder entertained in her honor. Visiting and needlework took up the afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mr. Edmonson's mother, Mrs. Mary Edmonson. The event was a surprise to the honoree. Those present were Mrs. M. Carlson, Mrs. Charles Cate, Mrs. Dollie Morrison, Mrs. George Beer, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Walter Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Elder of Whittier; Mrs. Peter Moynier of Long Beach; Mrs. Eliza Sherman, Miss Eva Pierce, Mrs. Mary Edmonson, Mrs. Warren Edmonson and Mrs. Elder.

Two social events were enjoyed this week by the group comprising the Friday Afternoon Club. On Thursday the members with their children motored down to Long Beach for the day. They enjoyed the pleasures of the Pike and a picnic lunch at Bixby Park. On Friday the regular meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Stogsdale. Needlework is the business accomplished each time. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The members of this club include, Mrs. C. W. Rowley, Mrs. R. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Stogsdale, Mrs. D. E. Fletcher, Mrs. Ed Davis, Mrs. S. Wardrup, Mrs. Cliff Davis, Mrs. Ed Davis of La Habra, and Mrs. Bruce Varnes of Compton.

New members were honored with a reception Tuesday afternoon when the music section of the La Habra Woman's Club held its first meeting at the clubhouse. An informal program was enjoyed. Later an hour of choral work was taken under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Horner. Dainty refreshments were served. The tea table was prettily arranged with yellow flowers, candle sticks and doilies, instead of laying a cloth a huge treble clef and staff with several measures of the "Star Spangled Banner" were worked out in black paper. The hospitality committee included, Florence Rhodes Wilson, chairman; Mrs. George Schlagenhauff, Mrs. R. E. Launer, Mrs. Thomas Oliver, Mrs. Chris Schneider, Wanda Davis Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Walling and Mrs. Louis Muchow.

Yorba Linda

"Fall harvesting" was the title designating the meeting of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club at the club home Tuesday evening when that organization resumed its work for this coming year. Miss Marsha Vernon, this year's executive, opened the meeting. Community singing, violin solos by Ed Records; Miss Geraldine Mils, whistler, and Miss Anne Hodson, reader of Whittier; Mrs. Stanley Tutton, vocalist, were some of the numbers enjoyed. Mrs. E. E. Knight, president of the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs, presented the retiring president, Mrs. S. W. Acker, with a pin from the club members. An address by R. W. Borst of the Fullerton Union High School, who talked on international affairs and a cycle of numbers by Miss Fayette Monroe, entertainer, completed the program. The harvest

Mrs. A. F. Emminger

[Victor C. D'Ry for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

One of the most charming hostesses of the month is Mrs. A. F. Emminger of Serrano street, who entertained recently with a delightful bridge-luncheon at the Mary Louise, honoring Mrs. A. M. McLachlen of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting friends here this fall, Mrs. M. Knecht of Columbus, O., sharing the honors. Autumn flowers and foliage graced the center of the table, pink and green predominating the place cards and favors carrying out the same motif.

of members new to the club this year was presented. There were nine in the group.

Springville

The opening social affair of the autumn season in the foothill section occurred Saturday evening, when members of the Tule River San Joaquin Social Club, accompanied by friends, met at the new pavilion at the Forks. A wiener roast during the evening added zest to the occasion, as did the ride over the Tule River mountain road and the bracing air of this pleasant woodland resort. Dancing featured the evening hours. Those enjoying the delightful affair were: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, Sidney Lindstrom, Edith Woods, Ralph Howards, F. M. Woods, all of Porterville; Miss Lola Meddick, Miss Pearl Glover, both of Strathmore; Miss Eunita Pond of Selma; Lieut. Leighton M. Clark, Brooksfield, a visitor from San Antonio, Tex.; Miss S. and Junior Regan of Tulare; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Birkhead of Camp Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Prescott of Milo; Mr. and Mrs. J. J Morrison, A. A. Lathrop, Mrs. Jennie Lathrop, A. J. Woods, Robert Hubler, and Jerry Becker, all of Clavicle; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn, Miss Ermyl Baird, F. J. Baird, Frank Osborn, Emmett Jones, Forrest Bond, Miss Ruby Rutherford, Loyal Dunham, O. A. Rutherford, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Haigh, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rutherford, and W. D. Phipps, all of Springville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClellen and family of Porterville were charming hosts at an informal picnic at the Soda Springs Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. McClellen's sister, Mrs. Chris Walters. The latter is making a fortnight's visit to valley and foothill friends. Covers were laid for about twenty guests.

Dinuba

A surprise reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brauer, whose marriage occurred in June, was a merry event of Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Brauer's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. B. Driver. Many close friends were present for the occasion, the evening being spent pleasantly with games and music. Miss May Hensley of Fresno sang appropriately "O, Promise Me," and Mr. Brauer sang, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Mr. Brauer is principal of the Roosevelt School. Their new home is located on West El Monte Way, in the Wilson addition.

A post-nuptial shower, given in compliment to Mrs. Aaron Butts, was a happy affair enjoyed by a number of young ladies at the home of Mrs. J. H. Robinson at Orosi. Mrs. George S. Pettigill assisted the hostess in entertaining. Among those present were Mrs. Aaron Butts, the Misses Lena Oxford, Thelma Bliss, Mamie Betts, Audrey Bishop, Eva Govier, Marie Hickman, Kathleen Hickman, Given Jones, Bernice Price, Gladys Paige, Vera Price, Isabelle Piercy, Pebble Rodgers, Bernice Rhodes, Florence Skelton, Thelma Tatum, Sally Weaver, Mildred Barran, Maude Sidwell, Lois Rhodes, Ruth Barton, Reva Goble, Olive Bliss, Laura Butts, Freddie Jones, Christine Tatum, Gwendolyn Govier, Marian Nelson and Vivian Nelson.

Porterville

Miss Jewell Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, was recently married in the First Congregational Church of the southern city to Lyman A. Market, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Market of Columbus, O. Pink carnations and ferns were used as decorations, only relatives and immediate friends being present as witnesses to the impressive ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the local schools and is well known here. The groom is a graduate of the engineering department of the Ohio State University. Following a short honeymoon, they will be at home at 975 South Oxford Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Miss Harriet Hopkins, a former teacher in the Porterville schools, was complimented Wednesday evening with an informal party at the home of Miss Herma Templeton on Mill street. Miss Hopkins is to teach in the Glendale schools this year. Guests on this occasion were intimate friends of Miss Hopkins and included Misses Olga Barke, Leah Fowler, Maude McMahan, Laurette Taylor and Mrs. George D. Crissey.

The Porterville Improvement Club will open seasonal activities on October 8, with a business meeting in conjunction with the home economics department of the club. Other departmental meetings will be held on subsequent Mondays of the month. The Greenwood lecture course will start on Thursday, September 25. The Porterville Delphians will meet on the third Thursday of each month, Dr. Suzanne Throop acting as lecturer. Mrs. Edward F. Halbert is president of the club, which is in its fifth season here.

Huntington Park

The Ebell Club of Huntington Park has installed its new officers for the club year as follows: President, Mrs. Ellen Webster; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary Pickens; second vice-president, Mrs. Etta Marchand; recording secretary, Mrs. Ophelia Tavenger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harriet Hodgins; press correspondent, Mrs. Marjorie Ford; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Chapman; federation secretary, Mrs. Neinkamp. Departments: Art, Mrs. Jennie Dennison; literature, Mrs. Ophelia Tavenger; music, Mrs. Freda Schnell; drama, Mrs. Ala Farmer; history, Mrs. Adalaide P. Day. The club is to hold its next session on Tuesday, October 7, and then every first and third Tuesdays hereafter, during the club year.

The executive board of the Huntington Park Parent-Teacher Federation has decided to have the first general meeting of the federation about the first week in November. Mrs. Earl Varty has been appointed publicity chairman of the federation. Mrs. Samuel Easterling, the president, has announced that the ladies who visit the various schools of the district should present the idea of the federation emblems. Mrs. Easterling also states that the various departments in the federation might work toward legislation for the child betterment, juvenile protection, etc.

Buena Park

Presenting a huge box all decked to represent a rose and holding a shower of pretty gifts, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Spohn were surprised Thursday by a group of friends. Mrs. Spohn was formerly Miss Bertha Robison. Chatting and hemming towels for the honoree formed the evening amusement. Refreshments were served later. Members of the party for the most part were of the Golden Rule Sunday school class. These were the Misses Eunice Mann, Buelah and Margaret Nelson, Eleanor Warren, Margie Lee, Jean McGill, Mildred Bacon, Mabel Robison. Others present were Mrs. M. S. Berkey, Mrs. C. A. Porter, Mrs. C. Chandler of Redondo Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster.

Members of the Pals Bridge Club enjoyed an afternoon at cards on Wednesday when Mrs. Herbert Hunt entertained. Mrs. Costar took honors for high scores. After the game a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Herbert. Those present included, Mrs. James Cladder, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Garrison Costar, Mrs. E. W. Thurman, Miss Anna Fisk and Mrs. Hunt.

Luncheon and cards were offered by Mrs. Frank Payton, Wednesday, when she entertained a group of guests of her home. A prettily appointed luncheon in three courses was served at 1 o'clock. Card tables were set out and an interesting game enjoyed for the remainder of the afternoon. Those present were Miss Ruth Estabrook of La Habra, Miss Hazel Berkey of Placentia, Miss Lillian Payton of Norwalk, Miss Betty Berkey, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. C. R. Snyder and Mrs. Payton of Buena Park.

Placentia

Weddings in Placentia this week prove that the little blind god is not adverse to working during the "dog days." Surprising their friends, Mrs. Parlen Anderson of Long Beach and Henry Tuffree of Placentia were quietly married at Riverside Thursday. Mrs. Anderson's brother, Mr. M. Parlan, also of Long Beach accompanied them. A short honeymoon was spent at Seven Oaks. Mr. and Mrs. Tuffree returning the last of the week to his beach cottage at Balboa. On Saturday evening a group of intimate friends and relatives were received by the bridal pair at an informal reception at the beach. Mrs. Tuffree, is a close friend of Mrs. R. Lloyd, sister of Mr. Tuffree. She had resided in Long Beach for several years. Mr. Tuffree is of a pioneer family of Placentia and in addition to other places owns a fine citrus grove on North Carolina avenue, where he and his bride will reside. They expect to make a trip to South America, however, before establishing themselves in Placentia.

Another surprise wedding this week was that of William Sanchez of the Placentia National Bank and Miss Sevylle Corona. Rather the news was a surprise for the nuptials were solemnized really in the summer and the wedding remained as a family secret until Mr. Sanchez furnished a home for his bride. They are domiciled on North Main street. Mrs. Sanchez is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corona of Fullerton. They were married in Riverside, July 1. Mrs. Allen Yorba and Miss Mabel Wire accompanied. Both families are prominent branches of old-time Spanish aristocracy.

Of interest to Placentians also is the wedding of Miss Helen Feldman and Owen Bird, which took place Thursday at the home of her parents in Sabetha, Kan. The groom is a Placentia man and he started at once for his home with his bride. They will make several stops for sight-seeing en route.

Sierra Madre

Another wedding was consummated at the Church of the Ascension on Monday evening, the 15th inst., with Dean William Carson Shaw the rector officiating. The participants were Mr. Harold Stover, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Stover of Arcadia, and Miss Gladys Brown of Pasadena. The bride was given away by her foster-mother, Mrs. Crake, and Mrs. Ralph Stover, formerly Betty Shaw, was her only attendant. As matron of honor she was gowned in apricot-pineapple cloth and carried a bouquet of lavendar flowers. Her head gear was a simple wreath of smilax. Miss Brown was attired in pale blue. Her flowers were white and she wore a silver bandeau. Mr. Donald Stover, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. Before the altar, which was decorated in pink roses, the single ring service of the Episcopal ritual was pronounced. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stover welcomed the groom and bride at a quiet reception to the few friends and relatives who had witnessed the ceremony, at their home, 77 East Laurel avenue. After their honeymoon of a week to ten days at Laguna Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Stover will make their home in Pasadena.

One of the prenuptial affairs given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stover was a dinner at which Mrs. Ivan Bule was hostess. Covers were laid for six and included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Bule.

A happy afternoon picnic was participated in by a few Sierra Madre neighbors on Thursday, last. The party motored to Brookside Park and had their evening meal there. Among the many goodies provided, all agreed that the Chinese noodles, which are a specialty of Mrs. Laura Cline's, took the cake, so to speak. Besides Mrs. Cline and her guest, Mrs. John Schlatter, the others who enjoyed the fracas, were Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. George Lehner, Mrs. H. C. Parker, Mrs. Caroline Wood Ferris and her young son, George, who are to spend the winter at the West Central house. The Misses Clara Sykes and Elizabeth Ferris completed the number, although several others sent regrets.

Covina

Eighty-five members of the Covina Rotary Club and their wives were present at the elaborate picnic dinner given Monday night at the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thorpe in the hills south of Covina. The company was seated at small tables in the brilliantly lighted patio. The program of the evening consisted of an address by Wallie Wallaber, president of the Pasadena Rotary Club; vocal solos by Miss Frances Havlin and Miss Francia White, cornet solo by little Miss Dorothy Hendrix, vocal solos by Abie Abrams of Pomona, protege of Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, and selections by quartets, composed of W. M. Warren, Ronald Taylor, J. D. Coles, A. R. Taylor, H. E. Milliken and I. G. Reynolds. There was dancing during the latter part of the evening.

The Covina Business Women's Club held its first meeting of the autumn on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Shirley of College street. The teachers of the city were the special guests and the party, numbering forty-eight, enjoyed a delightful evening on the lawn in the rear garden of the Shirley home, which was gayly lighted with many small colored electric lights. Unusually clever games were introduced by Mrs. Shirley and her assistant hostesses, Mrs. Mary Pay, Miss Grace Outland, Miss Grace Plum and Miss Effie Pratt. The aims of the organization were presented by the president, Mrs. Ella Bonner. Late in the evening refreshments of ice

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

cream, cakes and coffee were served.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Reynolds entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. William Viney and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Milliken.

Paso Robles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton of San Mateo left for Visalia Wednesday after a delightful visit at the home of Mrs. Walton's cousin, K. B. Glass, and Mrs. Glass. Mrs. Walton, prior to her recent marriage, visited here frequently and has a large number of friends here.

Miss Edith Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner, who graduated last June from the local high school, has gone to San Jose to enter the State Teachers' College. She was accompanied north by Miss Rosabel Smith, who is also attending the school.

Mrs. Elliott Kirkpatrick, Jr., and little daughter, Margia Belle, have returned to their home in Hollywood after visiting Mrs. Kirkpatrick's sister, Mrs. R. L. Olden.

Mrs. Amanda Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deming and family have returned to their homes in San Francisco after a visit of several days with Mrs. Olson's sister, Mrs. Frank Luncbeck.

Mrs. Earl Merrifield has returned to her home here from Glendale, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Clampett. Mrs. Clampett and son came north with Mrs. Merrifield for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewer and family have returned to their home in Los Angeles after a visit here with Mr. Brewer's family, Judge and Mrs. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liddle have returned from St. Helena, where they have been vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Verrinder and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown are enjoying a motor trip to the Yule River and other near-by points.

Miss Lottie Tolle has gone to Los Angeles, where she has entered training at the hospital of the Good Samaritan.

San Luis Obispo

Eastern Star members from all over the county attended the meeting of Corona Chapter Monday evening, the occasion being the official visit of Mrs. Maude Bigelow Sibley of Los Angeles, Worthy Grand Matron of the order. Mrs. Sibley was accompanied by Gladys Pierce of Santa Barbara, Grand Marshal, and Amelia Fiers of Long Beach, Grand Esther. After the lodge meeting, at which the ritualistic work was put on by Ramona Chapter of Arroyo Grande, an elaborate banquet was served. The colors of the star were carried out in flowers and candles in the table decorations.

Mrs. Emma Logan entertained a number of friends Tuesday afternoon at her home in Higuera street in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was delightfully passed in music and conversation, and was concluded with the service of tempting refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Robert Squire, Mrs. James Squire, Mrs. Kenneth Beck, Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. E. C. Loomis, Mrs. Ida Holdsworth, Mrs. D. E. Cook, Mrs. E. D. Bray and Mrs. J. P. Peyton.

Mrs. C. A. Carlin entertained Thursday evening at Dutch whist in honor of Miss Helen Rogers, who left Saturday with her father, E. P. Rogers, for an extended visit with relatives in Kentucky. Highest honors at cards went to Miss Rogers, who was also the recipient of a pretty guest prize. The consolation prize was awarded to Miss Marguerite Hourihan. The gentlemen's prizes were won by Clifton Taylor and Dick Wilson. An elaborate repast was served at the conclusion of the whist. Those present were Misses Sybil Holland, Bernice Dempsey, Marguerite Hourihan, Helen Hourihan, Margaret Musio, Aileen McCabe, Minna Pate, Messrs. Edmund Rogers, John Siegler, Kenyon Riley, Lawrence Mulligan, Dick Wilson, Clifton Taylor, Joe Holland, R. W. Hull, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rogers, Mrs. Julia Holland and Mrs. P. D. Carlin.

Miss Dorothy Seda was hostess to a happy group of little girls on Thursday afternoon, when she gave a party celebrating her tenth birthday. The rooms were prettily decorated in pink and blue and the color scheme was carried out in the appointments of the luncheon table.

Hermosa Beach

A delightful beginning of a new club year was the first meeting of the Seaside Bridge Club, held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Polkinghorn on Wednesday. Every member was present for the occasion and prizes were won by Mrs. William Simkins and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins. During the afternoon delicious refreshments were served at the tables.

Playa Linda Chapter of the O.E.S. celebrated advance night on Monday evening with over 300 a group of friends who gathered guests present to witness the ceremonies. Three grand officers were in attendance: Mrs. Minnie R. Snow, Deputy Grand Matron; F. E. Alcorn, Past Grand Treasurer of the State of Colorado, and Mrs. E. Hawkins, Past Grand Warden of the State of Alabama. The occasion was the advancement of the Associate Matron, Mrs. Blanche Hartley; the Conductress, Miss Bertina Egge, and the Associate Conductress, Mrs. Bessie Jean.

Entertaining in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Towle, Sr. of Glendale, Mrs. Charles Towle, Jr., was hostess at a pretty appointed bridge luncheon recently. The guest list numbered twenty-four, all of whom were members of the Sigma Alpha Chi sorority. Garden flowers formed the table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Little entertained a group of friends at a dinner party at the La Venta Inn Thursday evening. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Randall of Hermosa; Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Richmond of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kerson of Los Angeles.

Redondo Beach

A delightful social event was the progressive dinner with which Dr. and Mrs. Franklyn J. Tower entertained at their home on Sapphire street. Table appointments were in gold and white, with covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. De Garmo, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cavanah, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Tower and the host and hostess.

A pretty party for the little folks was the supper party with which Mrs. R. F. Rickert entertained on the occasion of the fifth birthday anniversary of her small son George. Ferns and white carnations were used about the rooms, and a delicious menu was served. Reminiscent of the years in which Mrs. Rickert, as Nurse Clara Glover, served with the Red Cross in Belgium and France during the World War, the tiny guests were arrayed in fanciful costumes of foreign lands and a pleasantly arranged program of games furnished the evening's diversion.

Of more than usual interest here was the marriage of Miss Anna Teagle and Everett Falck of Redondo Beach, who were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents at Olinda. The bride was a lovely picture in her frock of ivory Canton crepe, carrying bride's roses, and her sister, Miss Edith Teagle was maid of honor, wearing cowslip yellow, with an arm bouquet in pastel shades. Gernard Anderson of El Segundo was best man, and the marriage lines were read by the Rev. Woodcock of the First Methodist Church of Olinda. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held with about 200 guests.

Arcadia

Lieut. Donald Norwood, who will leave soon for Honolulu, where he is stationed with the Army, was the guest of honor at a delightful house party given last week at Arrowhead Lake by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf of Santa Anita Drive. After several days at Arrowhead Lake the party stopped at Bear Lake and came down by way of the Santa Anita Canyon. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Schoaf, Lieut. Norwood, Miss Edith Fairchilds of New York; Misses Louise Moore and Gertrude Howard of Pasadena; Frank and Eugene Norwood.

Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf was surprised at her home on Santa Anita Drive Saturday evening by at the invitation of her son, Lieut. Donald Norwood, and Mrs. A. D. Lord in honor of Mrs. Schoaf's birthday. Cards and dancing were enjoyed and two large birthday cakes were served with other refreshments during the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Schoaf, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Grote, Miss Edith Fairchilds, Miss Ollie Palmer, Misses Gertrude Howard and Louise Moore of Pasadena; Miss Virginia Stewart, Lieut. Norwood, Frank and Eugene Norwood.

One of the most delightful affairs of the summer was the dinner and dancing party last Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Samuel Travers Clover at the Clover home on Santa Anita Drive for a number of young people who are returning to college, and Lieut. Donald Norwood, who will leave soon for his post in Honolulu, where he is with the army aviation section. The honorees were Misses Susanna Bryant of Los Angeles, who will leave soon for Vassar; Ernest Bryant, who is returning to Williams College, and Lieut. Norwood.

Azusa

The picturesque country home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan will be the scene of a most charming 6 o'clock dinner this evening in honor of the forty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan. The house is being decorated in summer flowers of the pastel shades and a mock wedding is planned in which Miss Loraine Phillips of San Dimas will be the bride and Francis Morgan will be the groom; other near relatives will participate. Those bidden are: the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. James Crayton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morgan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Davis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan, Mrs. Caroline Morgan, Miss Mabel Morgan and Carl Morgan all of Azusa; out of town guests are Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and daughter, Delores Ann of Ontario; Mrs. James Dare and children, and Mrs. Martha Henderson of Pomona, and Monroe Phillips and daughter Loraine and son Glen of San Dimas.

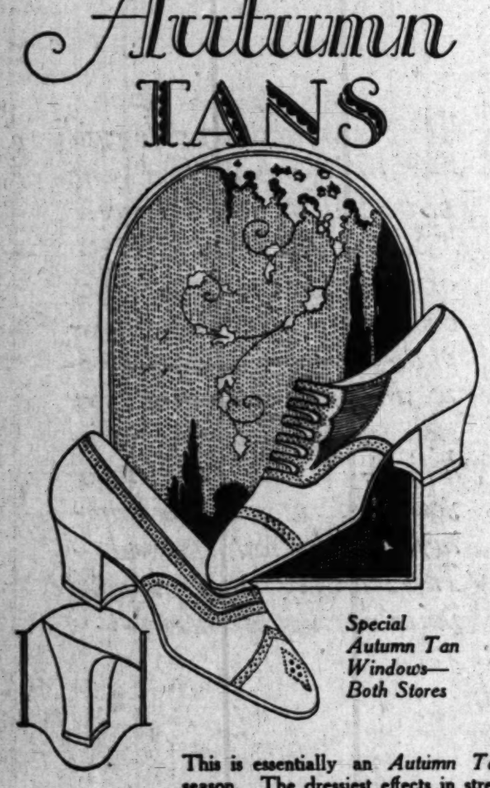
Mrs. Porter Heth left Friday for Chicago, where she will visit her brother, Harry Buntley; from there she expects to visit her old home in Milledgeville, Ill. She will be absent for about a month and during that time will be greatly missed by her many friends here.

Mrs. Franklyn Johnston, Jr., was the luncheon guest of the Soroptomist Club at the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday.

Santa Monica

The dinner-dance at the Athletic Club last night was attended by a large number of the members of the order of the De Molay, who

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)



Special Autumn Tan Windows— Both Stores

This is essentially an *Autumn Tan* season. The dressiest effects in street footwear are in this soft, new tone.

Pumps, straps, two-eyelet ties, gores—both side and front, the latter cleverly concealed beneath buckles, beads and bows—are offered here in the widest variety of smart styles now being shown in the Southland.

Autumn Hosiery

Cinnamon, new nude, sable and beige are ultra-smart with *Autumn Tan* footwear.

Gude's All-Silk Propper Chiffon Hose now $2.95

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The mode in furniture changes. Today wicker furniture in natural and colored finishes is widely chosen by discriminating people to harmonize with their decorative scheme. This type of furniture expresses beauty, grace and distinctiveness, more, undoubtedly than any other furniture. Many completely furnish their homes with Iccotan Wicker Furniture while those who already have wooden furniture "tone it up" with a choice selection here and there.

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THE ADMAN'S SALE

And it's going to be a Sale that will break precedents as well as record Merchandising and selling ideas have been gathered in England, France, Switzerland and Italy as well as in our own east and they will be put into effect in this Sale! Scores of special purchases were made in New York by a council of Jacoby Buyers under the direction of the Ad Man—

Now the Sale is ready—and the Values are of such remarkable character that the Ad Man thinks it only necessary to mention them here — Note all the items carefully and judge their importance by the fact that they are here. Because of limited quantities there can be no phone orders and in many cases there can be no C. O. D.'s! The Ad Man suggests that you note the window displays.

—Women's Neckwear—an entire sample line—hundreds of pieces, including wonderfully exquisite styles enriched with real laces—all go on sale at exactly ½ Price!

—100 brand new Frocks in the most wanted materials and colorings will cause no end of talk at the Ad Man's sensationally low price—$19.75.

—Coats of Bolivia, block Polaire and Suedene were contributed by a New York maker and, in spite of the fact that many of them have big Manchurian wolf collars, they're priced—$27.50.

—Hats—nearly a hundred of them—some taken out of higher-priced stocks and some specially bought will go into this sale at $6.00, and out in a hurry.

—54-in. Botany's French Flannel in powder blue, Lanvin, russet, sulphur, yellow, Kelly, tan, red, sand, navy, and other shades, will be a star item at $2.75 yard.

—36-in. Silk Pile Duvetyn will be the Silk Department's headliner on Monday at $1.95 yard.

—39-in. and 40-in. Curtain Marquisettes at 29c. (Made up Free!)

—10-in. Underarm Vanities; hinged and have mirror and vanity fittings in cover — lower box, extra roomy—$2.98.

—35-in. Changeable Taffeta in fifteen different shades has been reduced to $1.25 yard.

—39-in. black Chiffon Velvet ought to have a big advertisement at $3.49 yard.

—36-in. Motor Sateen in black only, Monday only, 39c yard.

—The famous Mohawk Sheets are to go for a song—both the 72x93¼-inch and 81x90-inch sizes are to be $1.25 each.

—All-wool plaid Motor Robes that were brought from Scotland will be sensational at $5.00.

—The world-famous Kenwood All-Wool Blankets will be shocked when they find themselves in the sale Monday. The stitched-edged ones are to be $9.75 and the satin-edged ones $11.49.

—32-in. Imported Scotch Ginghams in the wanted checks at an unbelievable price—25c yard.

—Everfast Suiting, 49c yard. No comments are necessary.

—36-in. Satin-back Metal Cloth in several color combinations at $3.98. (Note—Shop early!)

—Dimity Blouses, mostly tan, a few orchid and white; tailored, lace trimmed or embroidered—2 for $1.00. (And only 2 to a customer!)

—60 Fringed Scarfs—some of wool, others of mohair—white, black, beige, Gobelin, jade, navy, orchid—sensationally less at—$1.00.

—Princess Slips of striped cotton, English Sateen, in white and pastel colors, bottom scalloped and lace edged—$1.45.

—48-in. Rayon (fiber) Curtain Gauze at $1.29 yard—and even at that wonder price will make it up Free!

—Girls' Gym Suits, of black cotton sateen and twill—the "Winner" Brand; sizes 32 to 38, are—$3.19.

—3-Cut Beads imitation jet, iridescent and luster colorings; so popular for bags and neck-chains,—3c a bunch.

—Fancy Stamped Aprons, of pink and white lawn—bib style and large enough to protect dainty frocks, are—29c.

—60 dozen Pure Thread Stockings with lisle reinforced will be priced $1.15 because factory called them irregular.

—Women's Union Suits—onds of the famous Lawn brand — will be fractionally priced at 79c. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Vests—fully as good as Union Suits—will be 49c.

—Gingham House Dresses; stripes and checks that wear and launder well at $2.

—Philippine Hand-made gowns; of soft nainsook; dainty handwork; Good, sizes; special—$1.75.

—Children's $1.25 and Cotton Flannelette Gowns Sleepers—a broken size and some a bit soiled—size 14 years—$1.00.

— Corduroy Rompers — novelty styles, many with embroidery. In the high sizes 1, 2 and 3 years—$2.45.

—Little Girls' Corduroy Dresses—little straight fairs with scallops at bottom many embroidered; sizes years—$2.45.

—Girls' Felt Sport Hats; droop or slightly rolled many colors—$1.50.

—Pepsodent will be 34c; Honey and Almond Cream and Revelation Tooth Paste 21c.

—Scott's pound-size Minerva (it sells regularly for $—while 120 jars last will be —The ½-lb. size—69c.

—Kotex, the regular size will 35c. No phone orders, C.O.D. or deliveries!

—4 pkgs. Lux for 25c.

—"Setwell" Skirt and Trouser Hangers will be 25c for half dozen!

—The Basement has a wonderful sale—150 Dresses of satin, and crepe Cantons, Bengaline, Tricosham and Poiret twill $10.00. They'd be reasonably priced at $16.75 and those in sizes from $16 to 52. Street shades, black, navy, brown, cocoa and rosewood.

Jacoby Bros.—On Broadway, Between 3rd and 4th

EMBER 21, 1924.—[PART III.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

W. EXPLAINS EW CONTRACT

Release Two Through Famous Players

of Actors Arrives in New York

" Little More Than Propaganda

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[HERALD'S DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Although W. Griffith did considerable talking about his contract relations when he arrived from Germany last Tuesday, he is still surrounded by some mystery—not to say mystery and "Dawn" will be released by United Artists, and after that D. W. Griffith hopes to make pictures for Famous Players-Lasky. It seems that he signed a final agreement with the latter firm in order to insure the release of his pictures at a time when Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were talking of withdrawing from United Artists. Since the catastrophe didn't come to pass and United Artists is still in existence and in as healthy a condition as usual, they will get "Dawn" and "Dawn." What-ever contracts are made by Griffith will be merely distribution deals for he expects to continue working for D. W. Griffith, Inc., his own production company. The exteriors of "Dawn" were made abroad and with his assistant Mr. Griffith prophesies that he will have finished the picture at his studio in Mamaroneck in three weeks' time. But everyone knows that if D. W. G. is particularly interested in the picture it will take him at least three times as long to make it.

Looking unusually well, indeed much better than he looked in years.

QUARTET IN EAST

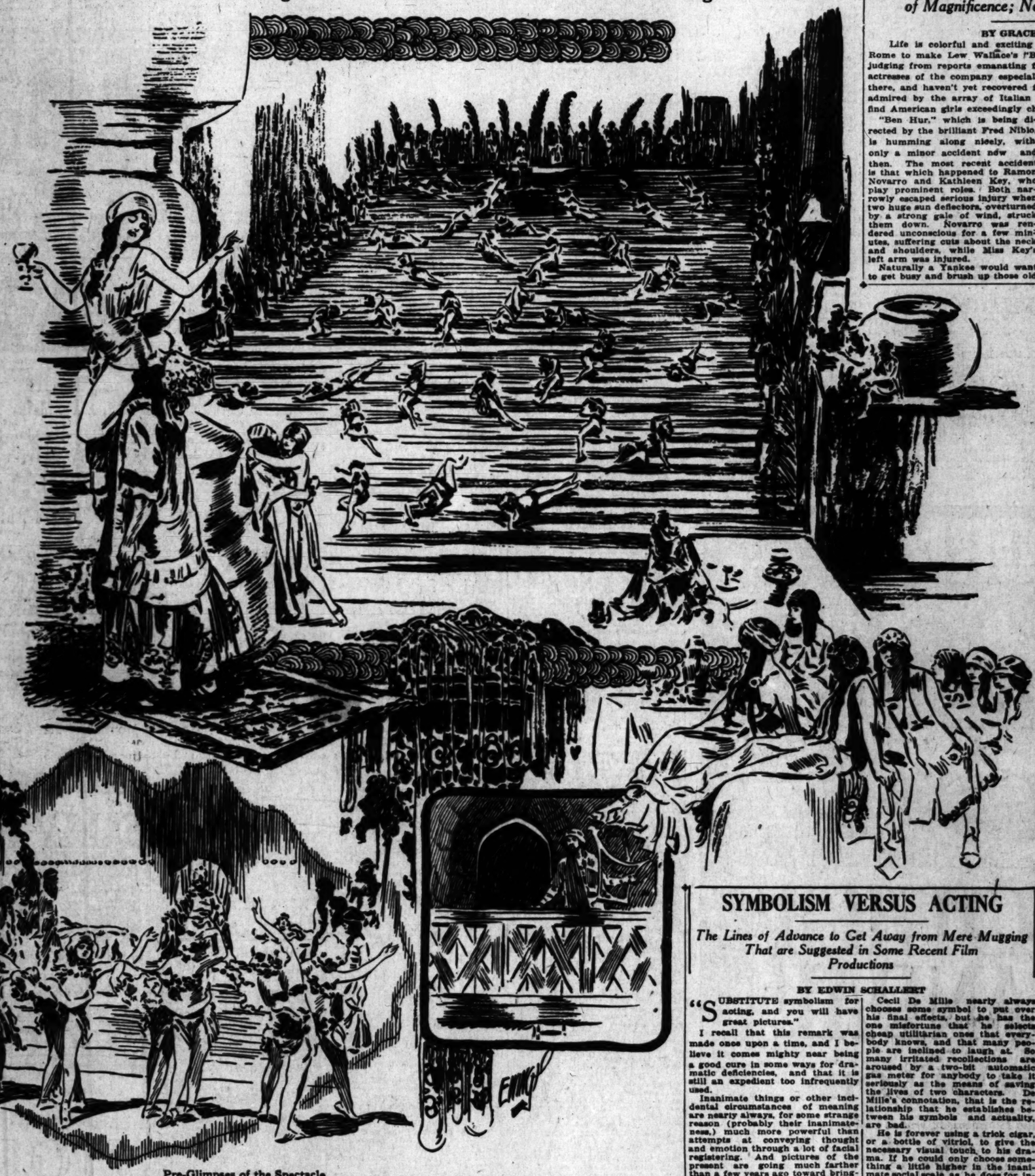
Ramon Novarro, Ricardo Cortez, Kathleen Key and Patsy Ruth Miller have all arrived in town and are being had by all ex-cept Patsy Ruth, who is making a picture for Whitman Bennett. Patsy Ruth came east she heard of the Whitman efficiency and didn't know when you make a picture for work all the time. She misses of luncheons, matinees and shopping tours, to say of stamping down to Florida to take a look at the yacht, on this, her first visit to New York. But instead she is working all the time. Her kid brother Winston, something over on her went out to the Statue of He picked the very same for the expedition that Prince of Wales did.

preparations are under

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

BIBLICAL REVEL IS HIGHLIGHT OF HOBART HENLEY'S LATEST EFFORT

Color Vies With Lavish Settings and Graceful Dancers in "So This Is Marriage" Flashback



Pre-Glimpses of the Spectacle

By the torch where De Mille cast it down, Hobart Henley is entering his contribution in the exhibit of lavishly staged revels. Staff Artist A. L. Ewing here offers his black-and-white impressions of some of the most beautiful of these scenes.

HOMEKEEPING HEARTS

Felicity of Daisy and Tony Moreno Idyllic; "Pride Love for Others, Real for Me," Says Wife

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Rumor seems bent upon divorcing us, but it can't be done," Daisy Moreno with dancing eyes, as her adored Antonio flirts delightfully across the long dining-table, with the same wicked look that he knows so well how to portray in irresistible lover scenes on the screen.

Daisy's long lashes flicker down as she says ardently, "Can this gossip be? No girl more fortunate as I in my so called job."

Daisy has very much of a family air to her in that radiant Moreno trio, the three boys and a girl, the grown-ups and the youngest grandson, 4 years old—all just like a 4-year-old! Especially Antonio Moreno, when the small question did off the chair with the result? Did he get the regal crockery thrown at him accurately? Did he duck when his best dinner-plate were utterly ruined by the explosions? He did not. Antonio Moreno is a born family man, and quite undisturbed and unabashed in the face of any child-ish whim. That lambkin knows where to look for his

WHAT HE WANTED

With the arch-screen lover of Miss Daisy Danziger (nee Canfield) he knew exactly what he wanted—a lovely home presided over by a serene and charming wife, and two delightful ready-made children to take straight into his heart. Beth is a lovely, melting-eyed, gentle girl of 14. Bob is a lively, intelligent boy of 12. And they both adore Tony as much as he adores them. They do each other's dags in the swimming pool ("Do say what a wonderful diver dad is," says Beth) and they go horseback-riding together ("He's a better rider than Tom Mix," proudly announces Bob,) and this dashing screen lover always has time for the children. Few fathers enjoy the confiding comradeship of their own children as Tony enjoys these.

There are just two paramount enthralling interests in Tony Moreno's life—his profession and his home. Success in his profession is vital to his manhood, to his masculine prestige. That is why he has left Lasky's and embarked on independence—for Tony is ambitious and there are greater heights to scale than Lasky of-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

As it was in the days of King David, so is it today.

Young love blossoms into mating, from bliss grows dissatisfaction culminating in clash of personality—and you write your own epilogue.

Hobart Henley, being a motion-picture director, has ordered a conventional ending for his treatise on the modern marital—or should one say martial?—state, "So This is Marriage." But its theme—over the hill of marriage almost to the poorhouse of divorce and back again—is intended to reflect the centuries-old problems that it seems, from what the romanticists say, each couple entering holy wedlock must face and thoughtfully solve.

The story is quite simple, its merit as a photoplay depending upon the sincerity of its interpretation. Beth and Peter, personable young creatures of today, fall in love. What does one do when one falls in love, if one is rather a decent sort? Why, one marries one's beloved.

The inevitable triangle is clearly limned with the appearance of the bachelor man-about-town. When Peter rebels and threatens divorce, they rush through anger headlong toward separation instead of thinking out a cure for their grievances against each other. The trouble is that, living in this swift age, they have been in too much of a hurry all along. For no one has thought to tell them that "it's better to sure than sorry."

At this stage, the plot does a nosedive into ancient history, and quite upsets tradition in presenting "the other man" not as the typical villain but as a very, very wise man indeed, and a generous one.

Instead of welcoming the weeping wife with open arms and consoling her, he reads to her a lesson from the Bible—the eleventh and twelfth chapters of Samuel.

THEN—THE REVEL

And thus is introduced logically a flashback sequence that pales the hitherto undisputed glories of De Mille's Babylonian revels. The tale told is that of King David luring the love of Bath-Sheba from her husband, Uriah. The intrigues of the day are presented in colorful fashion, with a feast at which the wine flows, the eating is hearty and the dancing is dizzy.

That panoply burst upon my eyes one day, a veritable splash of color—vibrating, scintillant gleams from the silver—and gold-painted bodies of seventy-five dancing girls, whirling in the impassioned expression of their art for the pleasure of David the gross King. The sequence, filmed in natural colors by the recently perfected technicolor process, promises to be the most novel and intriguing of its kind ever screened.

Long, cavernous rooms with walls of gray stone—rugged, strong denoting the monarchical power of the king who scoffs at others' woes and caters to his own indulgence until the Lord's displeasure vents itself upon him. Upon a dais, on silken cushions, he rests, with Bath-Sheba the fickle. Gorgeous fabrics are strewn about, their colors glittering under the lights. Soldiers in armor and helmets of beaten gold and bronze, reflecting the glow in a shower of prismatic

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

HE STUDIES PROFESSION IN EUROPE

Young Director Insists on Time Abroad Each Year to Perfect Art

Rowland Vance Lee might have been a popular screen player with his name in electric lights all over the world—yet he chose, deliberately, the hard, rocky road to fame and fortune, directing pictures!

And now that he has achieved what he sought as a director he characteristically sacrifices three months' financial remuneration each year in order that he may travel, to visit the art and drama centers of Europe, where he studies and develops his creative and artistic nature.

When the General Federation of Women's Clubs met here several months ago in national convention various previews of pictures being made and some already completed were offered the ladies, and from all these good ladies saw the only picture they recommended without reservation was "The Man Without a Country," one of Lee's productions. It was characterized as a play with a soul, the most patri-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

PLEASURES AND PALACES

Ben Hur Players in Rome Spend Days 'Mid Scenes of Magnificence; Nobility Clutters Nights

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Life is colorful and exciting for the players who have gone to Rome to make Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, judging from reports emanating from that land of classic lore. The actresses of the company especially, are enjoying the social life over there, and haven't yet recovered from the thrill of being courted and admired by the array of Italian dukes and counts who proverbially find American girls exceedingly charming.

"Ben Hur," which is being directed by the brilliant Fred Niblo, is humming along nicely, with only a minor accident now and then. The most recent accident is that which happened to Ramon Novarro and Kathleen Key, who play prominent roles. Both narrowly escaped serious injury when two huge sun deflectors, overturned by a strong gale of wind, struck them down. Novarro was rendered unconscious for a few minutes, suffering cuts about the neck and shoulders, while Miss Key's left arm was injured.

Naturally a Yankee would want to get busy and brush up those old Italian ruins, but it seems it can't be done. Fred Niblo and his associates tried to get permission from the Roman authorities to reconstruct the famous Circus Maximus in order to faithfully portray on the screen the chariot race scenes described in the story. But the Roman officials decided that the present remains of the Circus Maximus are perfectly all right as they are, and mustn't be tampered with.

CIRCUS OF THEIR OWN

So the company decided to let the Italians keep their old Circus Maximus, promptly bought 400 acres of ground, and built their own circus. Likewise, many of the Jerusalem scenes will be taken in sets constructed by the company at Rome, though some of them will be made in the Holy Land. On a big stretch of territory there has been constructed a new Jerusalem.

Kathleen Key writes a most interesting letter about the activities of the company, and her own personal experiences.

"We started last week, and everything has gone along wonderfully," says she. "They are shooting the Joppa Gate of Jerusalem first. It is the most beautiful and gigantic set I have ever seen. Thousands of people, classical types, men, women, children, such as couldn't possibly be found in America, were arrayed in the clothes of the Greeks, Arabs, Pharisees, Romans, Egyptian slaves, etc. This Horace Jackson, the art director, is one clever boy to have turned out sets with all the hardships and difficulties he was up against in this country, where they have few facilities for picture making. He is a genius to my mind. Wait until you see the picture.

NIBLO A MOB TAMER

"Mr. Niblo is handling the picture as no one else could. He has had big crowds ever since the first day, and has handled them wonderfully. Tomorrow he has 5000 people for the Joppa Gate set. Imagine! He has a gift for managing mobs that is amazing. I always knew that in America, but to come over here and take these foreigners and get them to do just what he wants is a task I tremble to think of. Yet he has had just what he wished for, and everything is going along swimmingly.

The Jerusalem street, where the Ben Hur palace is, is beautiful and full of the most interesting details.

"Ramon and I are so glad to be working here. He is an exceptionally nice boy, a pleasure to work with—really seems like my brother, I suppose, because I have known him for so long. Remember we worked in 'The Rubaiyat' together?

"It is very hot here and will be for a while longer, but I am rather accustomed to it now and don't mind it, one reason being that I am much thinner in hot weather, and that alone compensates for any suffering from the heat.

"We are working quite a way out of town, and the roads are awful, full of bumps, and the dust is unbelievable. You would die laughing to see me, Kitty Key, dashing along about ninety kilometers an hour, bouncing about in the back seat with an agonized but resigned look on my Jewish-Irish face, and my hair in kid curlers flapping all over the place. It is a scream.

A DISILLUSIONED DUKE

"I passed one of my young dukes on the road one morning. He was coming in from the beach, and I never saw such a look of horror and amazement on a person's face in my life as adorned his when he caught sight of me! That night when he came to dinner he asked me in a very subtly polite Italian way, had I worked today, as he hadn't seen me? I said, 'no, I had merely driven out to the set in the afternoon.' I couldn't admit that wild object he had seen was myself, and disillusion the poor dear, now could I? He is still wondering what he saw—probably thought it was Mrs. Caesar's ghost trying to be modern.

"Bess Meredyth and I are living together. She is a great girl. We are a crazy people—got very conscientious and decide to stay at home and write letters all one

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

SYMBOLISM VERSUS ACTING

The Lines of Advance to Get Away from Mere Mugging That are Suggested in Some Recent Film Productions

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

"SUBSTITUTE symbolism for acting, and you will have great pictures."

I recall that this remark was made once upon a time, and I believe it comes mighty near being a good cure in some ways for dramatic deficiencies, and that it is still an expedient too infrequently used.

Inanimate things or other incidental circumstances of meaning are nearly always, for some strange reason (probably their inanimateness,) much more powerful than attempts at conveying thought and emotion through a lot of facial registering. And pictures of the present are going much farther than a few years ago toward bringing symbols to the front, and wisely.

Out of the murky developments of "Three Women," for instance, what is it that is most remembered? It is the rather nasty fact, unfortunately, that both the mother and the daughter at separate stages of the picture appear with a black and blue mark on their arms. It is the touch that unites their two experiences, and though it has already been cut by the censors in some places, I believe, because too suggestive, it remains the index to the whole character of the story.

In my estimation "Three Women" is not the sort of story that can be produced satisfactorily in this country, and make a wide popular appeal, but the manner in which Lubitsch identifies important circumstances remains interesting. He should have hung his symbolism to other more important incidents, but it is nevertheless the thing that I have mentioned which is likely to be most remembered where seen.

In "The Covered Wagon" the symbol was a powerful thing. It was the beginning and the end of all—the covered wagon itself.

In the Grauman Egyptian Theater presentation a great effect was also gotten through the music which imitated the march across the plains.

The picture was practically made by an incidental and a material symbol—and I remember that John Barrymore once called my attention to this — because it was neither strong in action nor drama.

There is in every picture, a point where acting should be submerged, where photographic shots should become the best evidence possible to what is going on, where a horse galloping, or a door closing, or a lifted telephone receiver may, for example—these are not good instances, of course — and should carry out the drama.

Cecil De Mille nearly always chooses some symbol to put over his final effects, but he has the one misfortune that he selects cheap utilitarian ones that everybody knows, and that many people are inclined to laugh at. So many irritated recollections are aroused by a two-bit automatic gas meter for anybody to take it seriously as the means of saving the lives of two characters. De Mille's connotation, that is the relationship that he establishes between his symbols and actuality, are bad.

He is forever using a trick cigar, or a bottle of vitriol, to give the necessary visual touch to his drama. If he could only choose something a little higher in the inanimate social scale, as he does for instance, in great fashion in the entire sequence from the Red Sea

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

WHAT A NICE VAMPIRE!

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

I hope no one ever asks me again to write a story about the "notorious vamp" Rosemary Theby. It simply can't be done. If she won't live up to her screen title, what's a poor interviewer to do? As a vamp in real life she is a terrible failure. She doesn't glide, she walks; she doesn't glance about through heavily lidded eyes, she just looks calmly, straightforwardly; and I sniffed for an hour without detecting the faintest whiff of perfume. She has about as much heavy atmosphere about her as little Mary of the nursery rhyme. She isn't a vamp. She's a real nice girl.

I had tea with her the other day and thoroughly enjoyed myself. We discussed the servant problem, the possibilities of dieting and the important question of whether plain or raisin bread made the best toast. It was a nice chatty hour. But as an interview it was a ghastly failure.

Her conversation was interesting from a woman to woman standpoint, but there was nothing startling or brilliant about it. She was just the sort of woman I should like to have as my friend, which is the nicest thing I could say about her as a woman but the worst thing as a vamp. Imagine having a vamp as a friend.

But Rosemary's vamping evidently hasn't penetrated beyond the first layer of skin. It has never seriously affected the fact that she is a nice girl. She looks small and trim and cuddly. Her nose is pert and rather impudent. Her clothes are tailored, severe. She is not lashed to the mast. Her lashes, instead of framing eyes of cruel, unfathomable depth, are the surrounding territory for a pair of clear, womanly orbs. I tell you she is all wrong.

When I first saw her I felt like saying, "you poor girl, what have those awful directors done to you?" For she has a reputation of being the one good reliable vamp, guaranteed to look hard in any picture that comes up. And on the screen I'll admit that she is about the hardest female I ever saw. Her eyes are two very glittering, scheming slits, and her mouth is thin and calculating.

OH SO DIFFERENT

She looks tall and willowy, and when she enters a scene she does it with a sensuous glide. She is out for a killing and the audience knows it in a minute. She is almost too hard to be true. . . .

Well, that is the screen vamp Rosemary Theby, who is appearing in "Red Lily" this week at the Alhambra, and has vamped in hundreds of pictures through the years. But the little girl I had tea with the other day is a different person entirely. The only "dirty work" she could talk about was the doing of necessary house work brought about by the quick

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

MORENO HOME LIFE IDYLLIC

(Continued from Ninth Page)

fered. And that home, feels Tony, can be more fully, gloriously enjoyed by a professionally successful Tony.

HIS VINE AND FIG TREE

How he loves that home! He has selected and overseen the planting of every flower and shrub the building of every wall, the planning of every winding path and lawn and outhouse. Perfect stables, a wonderfully-equipped glass house for rare plants, servants' quarters, and Tony even sees that the right kind of roses climb in exactly the right place over the right walls and fences.

"People work so well for him," beams Daisy Moreno. "When he was away on location I could not get anything done. But no one ever slacks on the job when Tony is around."

This, you see, is Tony's very first home, his very first family experience. A hard life has Tony had. His father, an army officer in Spain, died leaving his delicate, impractical mamma painfully poor. At 7 years of age little Tony was delivering bread from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Like Charlie Chaplin, Tony's childhood held little joy. At 10 he took on an afternoon job as well—just work and weary sleep for little Tony—and no schooling.

It was a kind American friend who sent Tony to school later, and brought him to the United States at 16. He was put with some dear New England people on a farm, knowing no word of English, a lone little Latin boy in a strange land of wholly different tastes and habits. And he read electric meters by day and went to school by night—still very little childhood for Tony.

SAVED BY AN EYELASH

Then came an electrician's job in a theater, where his long-lashed, melting eyes and charming manners caught the leading lady's eye. Small acting parts soon became big acting parts—but Tony had learned thrift and self-control and hard work, so he just saved—and remained a bachelor.

It was not until he came out here for picture work with the Vitagraph company that he met Daisy—a precious friendship, later to evolve to sweet romance and marriage. No frisky theatrical flapper for Tony, a charming, experienced woman of high social standing, whose love and sympathy could give him all that he had missed. Including those dear ready-made children. And by that time he was financially eligible to aspire to the wealthy widow's hand without contumely.

So that radiant home is a dream castle for Tony—his safe harbor, his abode of peace and happiness. Daisy Moreno is intensely interested in her husband's professional success—but never to the point of interference. She is never seen at the studio, never casting critical glances at leading ladies to whom Tony must make hot, convincing, compelling love—for screen purposes.

"Never jealous?" I asked naughtily.

HIS BEST FOR HER

"Oh, it would be too absurd and foolish for me to be jealous," she laughs happily. "Rather do I consider him the finest screen lover extant—far superior to Valentino or Novarro. Just wait till he gets his biggest opportunities—no one can surpass him."

And Tony smiles gratefully, proudly: "But am I not the most fortunate of men?"

In the meantime Daisy is learning Spanish. That is against a day next April when Tony will take Daisy to see his mother, back in old Spain. Nothing is going to interfere with that. And Bob and Beth are scheming and intriguing to go along.

"Oh, say, Dad, you can't leave us behind. Why, that trip will educate us better than a whole year's silly schooling . . ."

And Daisy and Tony are weakening . . .

DIRECTOR WILL SEEK OUT ART

(Continued from Ninth Page)

otic appeal ever presented to the public.

That is Lee's real reason for directing—to make pictures that are something more than "just another movie."

Four years ago Lee astonished Thomas H. Ince, the producer, when that film pioneer wished to star him. Instead of accepting the offer of stardom he informed Ince that he had decided to become a director—and that he would work under his personal supervision to learn the game. There remained nothing for Ince to do, so he consented. And Lee began his climb to fame.

Within a picture or so the novice was on the ascent. He refused to remain at the bottom. Having made up his mind that he would become a well-known and capable director in a few years he has risen to the heights. And there he remains.

It is somewhat of a bromide that art and business do not harmonize. Lee, with a total disregard for ageoid conventions, now comes along and shatters this belief. By practicing that which he preaches he proves that the two can be finely balanced—with care, of course—and that a new field is open to any who care to enter.

Last year Rowland Lee studied contemporary drama, literature and art for three months in Vienna, Budapest, Rome, Paris and London. He saw nearly every French, Russian, Austrian, Hungarian and Italian play of significance. He found that we have much to learn from our foreign contemporaries as well as something to exchange with them.

In November he return to Europe to study in Germany and Spain especially. Incidentally, the trip will also be his honeymoon, for he is to be married soon. In Spain there is a new school of dramatics which is particularly interesting, due partly to the fact that it has risen only within the last year or two, and to the fact that it differs radically from any other group on the continent.

But above all does Lee enthuse over drama in Hungary. The technique, he says, displayed in that country is undoubtedly the finest of any. Though not understanding a word of the language—he knows French only of the continental tongues—so marvelous is the art of pantomime developed that words are unnecessary for the comprehension of the thought intended. And pantomime is the basis for truly great acting.

He has acquired a valuable collection of illustrations—art interiors, homes, stage and picture sets—which greatly aid him in his work, for he designs his own sets as well as directing his pictures.

No nose-to-the-grindstone and eye-on-the-dollar for Rowland Lee. He would receive more money per year if he worked twelve months—but he wouldn't get as much out of life. And a man has only one life!

After a heavy thunderstorm the water on the surface of salt water lagoons along the coast becomes nearly fresh.

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The Season's Most Beautiful Photoplay

Marion Davies In YOLANDA

A Cosmopolitan Production

Among Current Entertainments

Baby Peggy and Gladys Hulette in "The Family Secret," Cameo

Emma Carus, Pantages

WHAT A NICE VAMP SHE IS!

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and unexpected exit of her housekeeper.

She had just come from doing the family cleaning, she confided to me. She had scrubbed both the dogs and the woodwork, and had to hurry back to get dinner. Can you imagine a vamp scrubbing woodwork? I wished that Rosemary hadn't told me about it. You see it was the last straw in destroying the illusion of Rosemary Theby as a lurer of men. But it bound me to her for all time, for I myself have scrubbed woodwork, and I know that only an overwhelming love of domestic cleanliness could have made her do it.

Rosemary doesn't mind vamping in the least. She admits that she is tired of being known as a "reliable vamp," but there is no smothered ambition to play the heroine, lurking within her. Not at all! She thinks conventionality is exceedingly dull, although she is conventional herself. All she asks of the future and the directors is that the outer coating of hardness be removed, leaving her to play heavy emotional roles, filled with tears and tragedy. There is nothing the matter with her lachrymal glands and she wants to illustrate the fact.

HER HARDEST ROLE

Our interview came just as she finished playing the vamp in "As a Man Desires," which Irving Cummings is directing, and in which Milton Sills and Viola Dana play. It is one of her hardest little parts. As the conniving wife of an absent husband, she lures the hero to her boudoir under the pretense of illness. While there she commences to vamp him in the most thorough Theby manner. And, when she is spurned, in revenge she succeeds in sicking a nice gory murder on him which lands him in jails. Such a lovely role!

I shuddered when she told me about it. But it affected Rosemary not at all. She thoroughly enjoyed it. In fact, she was elated because she had inserted several touches which would beat her former hardness to a pulp. I confess that it is all beyond me. Surely there ought to be a whiff of vampiness clinging about her in real life after years of homewrecking like that. It isn't natural. I maintain, for her to remain so little and brown and nice. She ought to be impressive at any rate. And one should never, oh, never, want to make friends with her. The whole thing is wrong!

"BEN HUR" CAST ENJOYING WORK

(Continued from Ninth Page)

evening. We dine at about 8, and it is 9 before we finish, and during dinner about 9,000,000 people call up and ask us to go out with a gang and view the Coliseum in moonlight, or dance, or go for a row on the River Tiber. So at exactly 9:15 our good resolutions are all shot to pieces and we amble forth.

"But now that we are working so hard we have to go to bed at 9:30, especially Bessie, because she has been working like the dickens. I have never seen anybody be so many places at one and the same time. She scampers around out there on the 'land,' as we call it—the Italian Lasky ranch—all day, and comes home dead to the world.

A CHANGE OF HEART

"I have been attending dinners, etc., with some very nice Italians. They are really very charming, and I can very well see why the American girls fall for them. When they are nice, they are fascinating to the nth degree. The trouble is we have an altogether wrong angle on them in our country, because we figure they are all banana peddlers and street singers; but when you meet the worth-while people you are ashamed of your former judgments.

"If you please, I have been 'keeping company' with a young marquis here! I had to laugh the other day. We went to a very smart, typically Italian restaurant for lunch, the Marquis Targiani and I, and there were some of the bunch that we picture players have met here. They joined us, and I found myself lunching with three counts, one duke, one baron and the marquis. What more could one small girl ask?

"When I told Bessie about it, she asked: 'Well, where was the king?' She would!

"I have received only one letter from any member of the Regulars since I have been here, and that was from Virginia Brown Faire. I have been so lonesome for all you people."

Another interesting item of news just received from Rome is that Gabriellino d'Annunzio, son of the warrior-poet-playright, has been engaged as an assistant director by Director-General Fred Niblo. D'Annuncio is Niblo's right-hand man, and is helping to interpret the American director's ideas to the thousands of Italian artists and workmen.

RIALTO GOSSIP FROM THE EAST

(Continued from Ninth Page)

way at both the Famous Players studio on Long Island and the Biograph studio in New York to house more companies and it is expected that by November 1 production activities in New York will have reached an unprecedented peak.

Most of the New York film folk who hadn't journeyed to Stamford to see the tryouts attended the regular opening of "Izzy" in New York this week. Will Hays was there and laughed genially at this uproarious expose of the turmoil of business in the movies. It is easier for movie makers to laugh at "Izzy" than it was for them to laugh at "Merton" for "Izzy" is just good, clean fun about money making whereas "Merton" took many a sardonic jibe at the tinsel and shoddy ideas of the movie idols.

ACTOR TALKS BACK

Our former arch villain of the movies—Lowell Sherman—is much in the limelight just now. A week or so ago he opened in a play called "High Stakes" and his performance didn't particularly please some of the critics. Likewise their reviews of the play did not particularly please Lowell so the second night he made a speech from the stage caustically reviewing the reviewers. Then he engaged in some peppery letter writing which strangely enough did not anger the critics but did upset Al Woods, his manager. Now the New York papers are featuring a lively discussion about the actor's right to talk back to reviewers. For some strange reason it has always been considered unethical, but personally I am strong for it. One of my most pleasant memories is a batch of letters I received at a time when I spoke in print—without mentioning any names—of the screen's worst actress. I received letters from five young ladies all of whom asked me if I hadn't picked on them long enough.

Taking a look at the new films on Broadway reveals some surprising tendencies. First, there is the marked trend toward propaganda in "The Alaskan," which Thomas Meighan and Estelle Taylor play. When I came out of the Rivoli Theater I half expected someone to shove a petition in my hand asking me to sign for the sake of dear old Alaska. As long as the picture isn't being used for some such purpose I cannot see any good reason for it. They could have used the same scenery in a travel picture, made it much shorter and just as impressive. I did not care particularly for Estelle Taylor in this picture; I kept wishing that she would get all dressed up and go to a party. Strangely enough, entering Reuben's delicatessen, where New York's theater crowds have their midnight breakfast, who should I meet but Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor. Gowned in red, heavily bejewelled and wrapped in ermine she made a more entrancing picture than she had in the simple garbs of "The Alaskan."

GREATLY AGITATED

"Wine," the Universal picture, is propaganda of a different order. It exposes the wild goings-on of bootleggers and flappers and lest anyone should think that Carl Laemmle was interested in all this he comes right out in a picture preface and announces that he simply hates bootleggers.

The only other new picture on Broadway this week is "The Clean Heart," a Vitagraph picture, featuring Percy Marmont. Everyone tells me it is great stuff, but my warped and hardened soul just didn't harken to the pretty little thing. I kept thinking that if Marguerite De la Motte got one more attack of the cutes someone in the cast would surely kill her whether the scenario called for it or not, but up to a late reel no one had, so I left. Percy Marmont's performance, as usual, was forceful and compelling and wonderfully sympathetic.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

episode to the end of the first part of "The Ten Commandments," his effect would be much more genuine in feeling.

The Red Sea, of course, was nothing but a symbol, indirect, of the power of Moses, and of the destruction of the Egyptians.

Nobody believed that they were actually seeing a miracle taking place on the screen because everybody who goes to the theater knows that the illusion was accomplished by a skillful technique, but they all recognized what the opening and the closing of the Red Sea symbolized simply through a law of relationship and association.

Really strong drama should I feel generally culminate in something of this kind. It need not be something great or vast as the Red Sea disaster is presumed to be; it can be something very minute like a shot through a microscope, if the occasion justified. It can better oftentimes be something like the close of Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris," where Marie St. Clair, and the rich bachelor of Paris, whose mistress she has been, are seen passing each other going in opposite directions on a provincial road.

THERE seems no doubt now that Hollywood is destined to exert ultimately a major influence in the entertainment-seeking world, which is not alone dependent on the growth of its studios. The facts are that one may now glimpse even more than heretofore possibilities for the creating of a theatrical center there, quite apart from that which exists in Los Angeles itself.

I wondered what Sid Grauman was going to spring next in the way of a surprise, now that he has left any direct and official connection with downtown enterprises. It is not altogether a surprise, because Hollywood has seemingly been his goal for some time, and where Grauman goes the theatergoers also more often than not go with him.

His announcement for a new $1,500,000 playhouse there should prove a stabilizing and strengthening influence for the Hollywood prestige, if it is carried out with all the elaborateness that may, without the least doubt, be anticipated. He has one other theater there, that is the objective of nearly every tourist who comes to California, as well as a majority of residents. And Hollywood itself has those great summer attractions, the Bowl and the Pilgrimage Playhouse that are quite individual and unique institutions.

Without the pictures these undertakings could not have been brought into being in all probability, but they are the acme of decorativeness to the attractions that are presented to the world by the cinema capital, and as a consequence their importance cannot be underrated.

* * *

ONE thing that I have never been able to conquer a distaste for in picture presentation, even though it seems an accepted convention of every theater in the land, and that is the break in the orchestral rendition that accompanies a feature. About the end of the second or third reel I always mentally get ready for that drop, which occurs when the organ begins its part in the performance, that lasts seemingly indefinitely.

For all the skill which a few organists try to put forward to bridge the gap, there invariably is just a gap, and it is a terrible let-down especially in the instance of an important production.

I have always believed that some way should be found out of this difficulty, but the rules of the union, which are very arbitrary in such matters, appear to prevent.

By expending less energy, however, in jazzing up the news reel, and the prologues, something could be done in spite of the inartistic regulations that are imposed, to give more of a balance and beauty to the musical rendition.

HOLDS VISIONS OF EUROPEAN DEBUT

Lena Basquette

With her appearance Monday night, Lena Basquette, Los Angeles dancer, will begin her second year as premiere danseuse of the Ziegfeld Follies in New York City.

Though only 17 years of age Miss Basquette has remained with the Follies longer than any other dancer and her contract with Ziegfeld has yet some time to run. The artist is the daughter of Ernest Belcher, head of the Celeste School of Dancing, of this city, and she received her training under him.

There is a possibility Miss Basquette will go to England late in the winter for her European debut.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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LAST WEEK! Seats Now for All Remaining Final Thrills on Regular Not to be seen at any other

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Louis O. Macloon presents

NEW YORK SOMB AND FIRST TIME ON

Peggy Wood

IN THE HENRY W. SAVAGE MUSICAL COMEDY

"The Clinging Vine"

WITH THE INIMITABLE COMEDIENNE Trixie Friganza

PRICES EVENING MATINEE ORCHESTRA $3.00 MATINEE $2.00

MAIL ORDERS NOW FOR FIRST WEEK—MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE

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ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

Beginning Monday Matinee

The Celebrated Actress of the Stage and Screen

ETHEL CLAYTON

and her company in

"THE JOKER"

A Dramatic Incident in Five Scenes By Harry Delf

VIVIAN HOLT & MYRTLE LEONARD

Soprano Contralto

JULIUS TANNEN

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A Stupendous Fantastic Novelty

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The Popular Broadway Comedian and Dancer In Songs Written by Himself

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THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present

EDDIE DOWLING in SALLY IRENE AND MA...

WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST, INCL...

LOUISE BROWN

"The boy's the wonder. Go to see Sally, Irene and ...

MAJESTIC NINTH AT BROADWAY Mats. W... LAST ...

THOMAS WILKES Presents

LOS ANGELES' FAVORITE STAR

EDWARD EVERETT

HORTON

In Owen Davis' Sensational New York Comedy ...

"The Nervous Wreck"

Next Sunday Night—"THE REAR CAR"

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

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GAETANO MEROLA GENERAL DIRECTOR

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TUES., Oct. 7—Manon ... with Sabanieva—...

THU., Oct. 9—ROMEO A... with Sabanieva—...

SAT. Mat., Oct. 11—Fa... —L'AMICO FRITZ ... Schipa—Sabanieva—...

GIANNI SCHICCHI ... nelly—Mafio—Lo...

MON., Oct. 13—TRAVI... with Muzio—...

CINDERELLA ROOF TUES. NITE

HARRY CARROLL'S "PICKINGS"

In dashing bits from the Orange Grove Show

BURBANK Main at 6th. Greatest Musical Comedy in Los A... FAMOUS BURBANK BABY DO...

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"The Flying Dutchman" A Lloyd Carleton Production of Richard Wagner's Immortal Opera

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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL Alhambra 000

EN AS INSTRUCTOR OF YOUTH

ge Favorite Reappears in New Role

Trixie Friganza

REVEL FEATURE OF PHOTOPLAY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

gleams, stand in graven silence, at attention.

VISIONS OF GRACE

Up and down those stone steps whirl and run, or softly undulate their golden and silver bodies, the dancing-maidens of the court. Some have brown autumn leaves virtually appliqued upon their silversheen. Exquisitely flexible, they turn and gyrate in poses calculated to inspire their monarch's sensual approval. Their green wigs touch the floor when, their wild dance ended, they prostrate themselves before the gilded throne. And immobile, on the terraces above them, stand statues of marble—of white stone that lives and breaths and is sweetly, desirously, human and feminine.

Truly, as revels go, this is the finalist vowel of the last syllable.

The girls, trained by Fanchon, lend skill and grace to their terpsichorean enticements, and settings, costumes and atmosphere all have been artistically evolved, thoroughly illustrating the spirit of the scene

The wrath of the Lord descends upon the evil king The prophet Nathan, in denunciatory tones, predicts dire calamity, which materializes with the death of Bath-Sheba's child.

BACK TO HUBBY

The moral pointed to all who have eyes to see the screen, the scenes fades back to Beth and her beneficent bachelor. Smitten with remorse, the little wife, who has played with fire, but only with a slight and unfatal scorching, runs home to hubby to get her theoretical burns kissed well by his caress of forgiveness. Thus another domestic bark escapes destruction on the rocks of intolerance and sails happily to port.

It might not work out that easily in real life. The bachelor might not send the philandering wife back home.

It is a relief, however, to find the "villain" of noble heart instead of a ruthless rake; for once in his life, Alan Hale has an opportunity to win his public's respect.

The material is here for an interesting picture. Its success seems dependent upon the manner in which the characters are built up, not to excuse their little weaknesses, but to give them credibility, upon their interpretation as genuine human beings. With a cast including Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagel, Alan Hale, Shannon Day, John Patrick and Clyde Cook in the modern story and Warner Oland, Mabel Julienne Scott—who returns to the screen as the exotic Bath-Sheba—John Boles and Edward Connelly in the Biblical sequence, surely the acting will fulfill expectations.

FEASTED BY FANS

Walter Hiers Recipient of 123 Meals from Admirers in Season

From evidence taken from Walter Hiers's diary, which is faithfully entered each day, the fat comedian has been among the most feted men in motion pictures during the current year.

Hiers, who is at present starring in his own series of comedies for Educational release, has made two long and one short personal-appearance tours this season. On these journeys, his diary indicates, he was guest of honor at seventy-two luncheons and fifty-one dinners, spoke before 109 civic organizations and was introduced to thirty-seven Mayors and nine Senators. In addition, he made theater appearances at 174 performances.

PLAYS IN FANTASY OF ORIENT

Diminutive Star in Fairbanks Opus

Anna May Wong

"THE Thief of Bagdad" will celebrate the 150th performance at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Hollywood, Tuesday evening, with special souvenirs for every lady attending.

Anna May Wong, diminutive almond-eyed star, who takes an important part in the latest and greatest of Douglas Fairbanks productions, will personally present the souvenirs in the famous Egyptian courtyard. The souvenir is a surprise package engraved with a design representing Doug's winged horse flying above the Egyptian Theater, an attractive memento of a visit of this highly popular showhouse.

Douglas Fairbanks's "The Thief of Bagdad," since its premiere last July, has attracted huge crowds from all over the country and has received encomiums from both press and public. It is a pretentious fantasy based on "The Thousand and One Arabian Nights" tales. Nearly $2,000,000 was spent upon its production, which covered the building of massive sets designed by celebrated artists, thousands of players, and intensive research work covering many months of labor.

The cast, in addition to the redoubtable Fairbanks, includes Julanne Johnston, Snitz Edwards, So Jin, Anna May Wong, Noble Johnson, Mathilde Comont, Brandon Hurst, Charles Belcher, Sada-Kichi Hartmann, Etta Lee, Winter Blossom and many others. It was directed by Raoul Walsh and photographed by Arthur Edeson.

Many of these characters have been reincarnated by Sid Grauman, who introduces them in the elaborate prologue, "The City of Dreams," which precedes the Fairbanks opus. A greate set representing a corner of ancient Bagdad is the background for the prologue.

TWO MATINEES OF "POLLY WITH A PAST"

Two matinees are to be given at The Majestic Theater by the Marta Oatman Players next Tuesday, September 23, at 10:15 in the morning, and at 2:15 in the afternoon. The play will be "Polly With a Past," a comedy in three acts by George Middleton and Guy Bolton, which played for 326 performances at the Belasco Theater in New York and the St. James in London. It is under the direction of Joseph McManus, actor and director, and popular member of the Oatman faculty.

The Players appearing in the two performances are as follows: Virginia Barber, Marie Anderson, Ruth Hart, Blanche Fishburn, Lucile Avery, Josephine Challen, Madelyn Rozelle, Katherine Bradford, Fanna Ralstin, Eldon Bullis, Bradley Wright, Nathan Shindell, Donald Wilson, William Challe, Marshall Ames and Kenneth Gibson. Lucile Avery will act as stage manager for the production

Forsaken Muse Offered Votary as Substitute

Had not Lou Tellegen chosen acting as a career he would have been a famous sculptor. This particular ambition of his life, however, he hopes to see realized in Carl Duain, an 11-year-old Belgian refugee, whom he has arranged to place as a student in the California Art Institute of this city.

Tellegen in his early youth was a pupil of Rodin, the famous sculptor. Later, he became associated with Sarah Bernhardt as her leading man and, unable to follow the two paths, he abandoned the mallet and chisel for the footlights.

But always in his heart he has cherished a yearning to follow in the footsteps of his great master, Rodin—to give form to art through the medium of marble and bronze.

Just before he left for New York on a mission for the National Academy of Motion Pictures Mr. Tellegen visited the California Art Institute on unusual business.

In New York last year he had chanced upon a small boy sculpturing in the sand at the beach, and his work had shown such talent as to attract interest.

"When I get back to New York I am going to find that boy," declared Mr. Tellegen, "and I am going to send him to Los Angeles as a student. I am going to give him a chance at fame if he will take it."

And yesterday Manager Charles P. Keyes received a message from Mr. Tellegen that read:

"I am enrolling Carl Duain, age 11 years, in California Art Institute for fall term."

FILM REVUE OF WRITERS TAKES FORM

Annual Stage Offering is to Have Screen Stars in Diversity of Roles

With zippy music, colorful numbers and stars of the first magnitude in both principal and minor roles, The Writers of Hollywood, will present their annual Writers Revue in the Philharmonic Auditorium on the evenings of Friday, October 31, and Saturday, November 1.

It's going to be one of the big shows of the year, carrying a tuneful and comedy wallop, and satirising the fads and foibles of the local motion-picture colony and its product, according to early indications at the clubhouse of The Writers where work on the numbers has been underway for two months.

This year's show will follow much along the lines of the first successful presentation two years ago with travesties on the big motion pictures of the last year, and productions about to be released.

To insure a sure-fire, fast-stepping performance, President Thompson Buchanan has appointed Waldemar Young and Alfred Cohn, who wrote the book of the famous 1923 show, to do this year's revue, and these two writers have been at work for eight weeks on novelties in which will appear the best known of the Hollywood screen celebrities.

Jerome Gibler, formerly with Sousa, and Aubrey Stauffer, who was responsible for the music of the 1922 revue, are writing the musical score, and the lyrics will be done by Cohn and Young, Percy Heath and E. Richard Schayer.

The ensembles and dances are being created and staged by Walter Wills. Robert Gibler, formerly with Sousa, will conduct the music and Donald Crisp will be general stage director. Costumes and sets are being designed by Martin Justice. Harry P. Caulfield is business manager and Will C. Murphey will look after the publicity. Others in charge of the arrangements are Fred J. Butler and Mary O'Connor.

Film Fame is Only Incidental to Baby Peggy

Being a screen celebrity means nothing in the playday life of little Baby Peggy.

The little Universal star might honestly be called a "regular American kid." She is a natural child, with a great taste for rag dolls and mother's cookies. And her home life doesn't differ much from that of any other little girl whose pleasures are unhampered by financial need.

It was her naturalness that first attracted the attention which took her from the ranks of "extra" kiddies to the upper rungs of film stardom.

She was appearing with numerous other children in a comedy at the Century studios. Her understanding of the director's orders was so keen, and yet she was so childlike and natural in the way she obeyed instructions, that she was immediately picked out by Abe and Julius Stern for stardom in short-reel productions.

Her latest production, "The Family Secret," which is the feature attraction at the Cameo, is the screen version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous novel, "Editha's Burglar," from which Augustus Thomas wrote his equally famous play, "The Burglar."

Gladys Hulette, Edward Earle, Frank Currier, Cesare Gravina, Martin Turner, Millie Davenport and Lucy Beamont are in the supporting cast.

A LITTLE VAMPING

Claire De Lorez, the new Lorelei of the screen, has gone to Portland where she will spend two weeks vamping her way through "The Greatest Thing" in which Madge Bellamy and Tom Moore will be in on the happy ending. Claire's last production, "The Siren of Seville" will come to the California Theater screen shortly.

Herbert Rawlinson

Herbert Rawlinson continues his starring operations as a feature player. The former Universal star has just signed with the Film Company to play the lead in a secret service picture in which production starts in a couple of days.

Mr. Rawlinson's second free-lance role since his departure from Universal City, he recently finished playing in "The Prairie Wife," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. production that gave Rawlinson an opportunity to revel in the characterization of a desert inhabitant and the humorous side of the daily doings of a newly married couple of the present engagement. In his present engagement he is playing a secret service man as a free lance. It is said that complications which arise cannot escape the association of producers and the public with detective and crook stories. It is promised that this characterization will be made human and lovable, far removed from the traditional sleuth. It may be recalled that Rawlinson's most famous characterization was as the crook hero of "Graft" and the crime drama "Craig Kennedy," in the role of that title, so that his present engagement is rather in the nature of a rejuvenation of Sherlock.

AMERICA LEADS

Despite the activity of English, Italian and French producers, 70 per cent of the pictures shown in the world are American-made, according to Ronald A. Reader, Vitagraph Paris manager.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN

Words can't describe THIS one!

—this mighty, modern melodrama — this thrilling, sweeping thing that defies description—

so they called it

From Paramount's $5000 Prize Photoplay Contest.

"THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME"

WITH

Agnes Ayres & Antonio Moreno

A Paramount Picture

More fun from the screen's funny man HARRY LANGDON in Mack Sennett's "Luck o' the Foolish"

Those dreamy musicians The Three Hawaiians with Sol Hoopii

DEMAND RETURN ENGAGEMENT!

AMERICA'S SWEETEST VOICE

ALICE GENTLE

5 TIMES SAT. & SUN

back again, the great CREATORE conducting Metropolitan Selected Symphonists

After a triumphal tour of the U. S. CREATORE returns with his mad baton

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR BROADWAY AND 3RD

"Don't make a beast of me, Bertha-

Fergus is my friend-
Amy is my wife-
and I love her!"

another of the thousand thrills in

Cecil B DeMille's "FEET OF CLAY"

WITH

ROD LA ROCQUE
VERA REYNOLDS
RICARDO CORTEZ
JULIA FAYE
THEODORE KOSLOFF
VICTOR VARCONI
ROBERT EDESON

A Paramount Picture

". . . strongest dramatic stuff DeMille has embodied in any feature." —Edwin Schallert, L. A. Times.

"in many respects the best film Cecil B. DeMille has ever made." —Florence Lawrence, L. A. Examiner.

". . . has more drama than anything DeMille has ever done. It has everything." —Ted Taylor, L. A. Record.

Popular Prices

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

on deck TODAY

BOLDEST OF PIRATES
BOLDER LOVER

"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE SEA HAWK" & "SCARAMOUCHE"... RAFAEL SABATINI

wins the honor of opening the Rialto in a blaze of dramatic glory, with J. Warren Kerrigan, Jean Paige and a host of other stars in the cast.

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW RIALTO GRAUMAN'S

BROADWAY NEAR 8TH

Vitagraph's mightiest production will not be shown anywhere else in Los Angeles this year.

11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Popular prices

STAGE BILLS ARE WITHOUT CHANGE

No change is noted in legitimate attractions this week, but three of them are about to close. "Sally, Irene and Mary" at the Biltmore, "The Bat" at the Playhouse and "The Nervous Wreck" at the Majestic are in their last week. "White Collars" at Egan's, "The Cat and the Canary" at the Morosco and Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater continue indefinitely.

Revue Pleases All

Grand avenue between Seventh and Eighth has come to have a new significance in the theatrical section of Los Angeles, since the new Orange Grove Theater has been established there as the home of Los Angeles' own musical revue, Harry Carroll's "Pickings."

Will Morrissey, Midgie Miller, Eddie Borden, Eddie Lambert, Carol Winee and Vivian Hart are among the comedy and music stars of the production. Suzette and David Murray and Maurice L. Kussell and Gracella Claire are the big dance teams, in addition to the dancing sisters, Katerine and Louise Vercoli. Ernest P. Young, Ernst Morrisson, Willard Hall, Edward "Duke" Lambert, Sammy Cohen, Vera Marsh, Betty Chapin and a splendid chorus are among the other attractive personalities of the company.

At tonight's "Surprise Night" performance, Larry Semon, with his bride-to-be and leading lady, Dorothy Dwan, will appear, as will also Sophie Barnard (Mrs. Lou Anger,) in special numbers in addition to the regular show.

"Cat and Canary" Runs On

Nearly 180 performances of "The Cat and the Canary" have been given at the Morosco on its present run, closing with last night's show, and today's matinee begins the fifteenth week of the play, with every sign of increased interest on the part of the playgoing public.

The cast includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Grace Travers, James Donlan, Gayne Whitman and others.

Balanced Program

The promised features coming to the Orpheum tomorrow should give their patrons a well-balanced show. Ethel Clayton will headline, in "The Joker," a dramatic incident in five scenes, written by Harry Delf.

Harry Delf himself, will also be on the bill. He delivers his usual snappy and new act and then appears in the sketch with Miss Clayton.

Another feature of the incoming bill will be "The Antique Shop," a fantastic novelty, with Val Eichen as the leading comedian.

Edith Clasper, "Daintiest of Dancers," will offer her act. "Variety," with the assistance of Paul Tocan and Talbot Kenny.

Something new in vaudeville will be the debut of Vivian Holt and Myrtle Leonard, a soprano and contralto, who are making their first tour in vaudeville in "An Intimate Song Recital."

Julius Tannen, the Chatterbox, will remain for another week to see that the audience gets its share of laughs as well as beauty and novelties.

Keller Sisters and Lynch, two girls who sing and a boy who plays the piano, and Marie Lo and company will complete the bill.

"Bat" About to Close

Tomorrow "The Bat" enters on its sixth and final week of its successful run at the Playhouse. With a fine cast headed by Effie Ellsler, this mystery play has delighted and thrilled many Playhouse audiences.

Following "The Bat" Louis O. Macloon announces charming Peggy Wood as the star of that delightful musical play "The Clinging Vine," which she played for one year at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York.

Comedy in Last Week

"Sally, Irene and Mary," Eddie Dowling's musical-comedy of youth and laughter, is filling the Biltmore Theater and will continue to do so until Saturday night, when the engagement closes. Dowling has written a musical comedy that has a sure-enough plot, and all the characters fit into it and are a part of it. Even the chorus has its place.

There is some excellent character acting in this musical comedy, contributed by Josie Intropide and D. J. Sullivan. And the "Sally, Irene and Mary" chorus are about the tiniest choristers that were ever here. There are sixteen of them and they can all dance and sing. They are good to look at, too. Like Dowling, the star of the show, and Louise Brown, its featured player, they all radiate youth and good cheer.

Opera on Screen

A picturization of Richard Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman," is the screen offering showing at the Hippodrome this week. The story is a quaint old Dutch fable which entertains by reason of its fantastic appeal to the imagination.

The scenes on board the phantom ship were taken outside of San Francisco, on a facsimile of an old Dutch merchantman, faithfully reproduced for this picture. It was not a stationary ship, but floated and caused quite a sensation in its trial cruises.

Those in the cast are Lawrence Butt, Nola Luxford, Stanley Cooley and others.

The vaudeville contains six clever acts headed by Dimitry Martinoff, "The Strongest Man in the World."

Buhla Pearl, in a neat little act presenting a line of talk with an occasional song thrown in; Arthur (Jiggs) Van, in a combination of Irish wit and melody; Kelly and Jean, in "The Happy Sap," and Adair in gymnastic stunts, along with Kinograms, complete the show.

Singing Her Own Songs

Emma Carus, the exuberant apostle of good nature, will be the stellar feature of the coming week at Pantages. Miss Carus, as usual, has her own special brand of songs and stories, and will be accompanied by J. Walter Leopold at the piano.

Hal Johnson and Company in "The Chaperon" are the comedy headliners. "The Chaperon" is an out-of-date institution, but there would be a real thrill in the occupation nowadays if it could be revived. The Original Broadway Entertainers, presenting syncopation, songs and steps, are direct from New York. Derby and Terry are listed for "Stepping Out." Rose and Bunny Brill are "Just Peaches." Frank Jerome and Evelyn bring "A Breeze from Broadway."

"The Average Woman" is the subject of the film feature with

RIALTO BRIGHT LIGHTS

Rod LaRocque and Vera Reynolds in "Feet of Clay" Million Dollar.

Enid Bennett and Dick Sutherland in "The Red Lily" Alhambra

George Sidney Vera Gordon in "The Hollywood with Potash & Perlmutter" Loew's

May McEvoy and Marie Prevost in "Three Women" Criterion.

Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno in "The Story Without Words" Metropolitan.

Pauline Garon exemplifying the species, and Harrison Ford the necessary man in the case. The story is by Dorothy De Jaeger and was published in the Saturday Evening Post.

Band Heads Bill

Six specially selected vaudeville acts headed by Ben Meroff and his band, a first-run feature photoplay and a series of short screen comedy and educational subjects will be presented at the Hillstreet for the week beginning tomorrow.

Ben Meroff is a youngster who is not only a talented musician but an accomplished dancer as well. With the assistance of Frank and Milt Britton and his symphonic band of ten musicians he presents a musical oddity which he calls "The Brown Derby." Each musician is a soloist and also a comedian.

Specially featured on the bill is Bill Bailey and Lynn Cowan, who have just returned from an extended world tour and will present a new musical skit said to be the speediest offering they have ever presented. Bailey is a banjoist and Cowan is a clever comedian and singer.

Jack (Rube) Clifford will present "Camera Eye Carter," a comedy character study, assisted by Ted Amsterdam.

Earl Hampton is also specially featured in an original farce, "Five Minutes from the Station," written by Elaine Sterne. The farce is presented in two scenes and he is assisted by Edith Fitzgerald and James Baber.

Sally Fields has been engaged for the week and will offer a program of special song numbers. Other acts will include the Parisian Trio in an original comedy variety offering "Moving Inn."

"Restless Wives" is the feature photoplay presented with Doris Kenyon, James Rennie in the cast.

More "White Collars"

"White Collars" goes into its thirty-fifth week at the Egan Theater with no abatement in interest. This comedy-drama is one of the biggest hits in Los Angeles.

Since the author, Edith Ellis, made numerous changes in the staging of the play and scenic equipment, the business increased by leaps and bounds until the comedy stands today as the healthiest piece of show property in America and Frank Egan is loud in his praise of the playwright who, by her tireless efforts, helped so materially in putting the piece over.

The cast includes Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Rose Forrester, Marvel Quivey, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Betty Sinclair, Alfred Arnold and James Bush.

Smiles and Gowns

An abundance of smiles, new gowns and costumes, new steps, the latest songs comprise a few of the "high-lights" of this week's Baby Doll revue at the Burbank Theater.

Lou Traveller and his Jazz Band help make the production move along with added pep and jazz.

Chick Grimm, colored comedian and Bobbie Fitzsimmons are to be heard in several minutes of comedy.

Play Enfolds Romance With True History

Drama of a thousand heart-throbs—stirring, pulsing with life; the story of a nation's birth, freedom's growth—the tale, old, yet ever new, of America's struggle for independence.

Encompassing all these points D. W. Griffith's latest achievement, "America," now is playing at Tally's. Rising to untold glorious heights of patriotic enthusiasm, it brings out all the latent beauty and romance embodied in this phase of American history.

Throughout the story runs a love theme tenderly emotional in character and ably handled by Neil Hamilton and Carol Dempster. Lionel Barrymore, as Capt. Walter Butler, does some of his finest work, while other celebrities are seen in roles befitting their fame.

A DOG'S LIFE

Freeman Wood, the only blonde villain on the screen, likes cats. He likes them so well he has six of them in his home. The other day his wife came home with a bulldog a friend had given her to take care of for a few weeks. The pup is now under the care of a veterinarian.

Italian Troupe Offers Baffling Illusion Show

"What you know can't happen does happen and though you don't believe it, you see it."

That about sums up the show that Chefalo and Palermo company will offer at the Philharmonic Auditorium for one week, starting Monday, the 29th inst., when amusement lovers will see two of the greatest living exponents of legerdemain.

Both are Italian born and have headlined many of the principal theaters in foreign countries.

Chefalo invents, thus the public will see something new in the way of sensational tricks and illusions of which he holds the secret. Palermo, a beautiful woman, wears some gorgeous gowns, changing no less than fifteen times during each performance. This company consists of twelve people and carries two cars of equipment.

LUCK OMENS WORK IN CONTRARY WAYS

There Must be Moral in This Tale, But Where?

James Bush, who plays the young brother in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, admits that he is a wee bit superstitious, but attributes it to heredity. When James first saw the light of day it was in Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, in New York State, made famous by Washington Irving. And his childhood was filled with stories of the ghost of the Headless Horseman and other superstitions. In discussing the influence which this has had upon his life young Bush said recently:

"Since I have grown up, of course, I realize how foolish it is to be superstitious and I have overcome it to a great extent. Just to prove it, the other day while walking down Broadway I deliberately walked under a ladder; but a few steps farther along, when I stopped to pick up a pin (which was pointed directly toward me, by the way,) I ripped my trousers in a very awkward manner. Now, tell me, do you think that was bad luck for walking under the ladder or good luck for picking up the pin? I ask you."

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

G. P., Oakland: Edna Wallace Hopper gives her age as 62, but she really doesn't look half that old. She is on a vaudeville tour now, I believe. Mae Murray's age is 38.

Mrs. E. M. P., Long Beach: Laurette Taylor's last picture is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production entitled "One Night in Rome." Previous to that she appeared in "Happiness." Miss Taylor is in New York now, but a letter addressed in care of Goldwyn Studio, Culver City, will be forwarded.

Vera N., Los Angeles: You certainly have been misinformed concerning Gloria Swanson; she is very much alive. There was a rumor circulated some months ago to the effect that Miss Swanson had died, and of course, like all startling news, even though unauthentic, traveled fast. She is working at the Paramount Long Island studio and may be reached there by mail. According to a recent announcement her next picture, "Sans Gene," is to be made abroad.

V. S., Hollywood: Since his return from San Francisco a few weeks ago Monroe Salisbury has been living on his ranch near Hemet, Cal. To my knowledge he has made no definite plans to return to motion pictures, but he undoubtedly intends to do so in the very near future. Yes, Barbara Bedford is married; she is Mrs. Albert Roscoe in private life.

I. M. M., Culver City: I am unable to locate an address for Mabel Bardine in Hollywood. The last I heard of her she was conducting a motion-picture agency in New York City. You may be able to obtain information as to her whereabouts from Maxine Alton, 1322 Wilcox avenue, Hollywood. She was formerly a business associate of Miss Bardine's, I understand.

George W., Los Angeles: Will Rogers is engaged at present in the Ziegfeld Follies. He will probably return to California later. Tom Mix is married and is not a professional. Yes, he is starring at the Fox studio.

Conrad B., Los Angeles: The film rights to "The Merry Widow," in which Mae Murray is featured, were purchased several years ago by the Goldwyn corporation. It is rather unlikely that the musical comedy is to be produced for the screen and I regret that I cannot give you more information concerning the transaction.

Miss James, Los Angeles: Norma Shearer and Jack Pickford are the featured players in "Hands." Conway Tearle is married; in New York City in 1921; he has been married before. Rowland, the present husband, is his fourth wife. I believe.

E. H. C., Los Angeles: Griffith's mail address is the Los Angeles Athletic Club. I am sorry of no reason why Colleen Moore would not forward your photograph, unless it could be that you did not inclose the customary letter when you wrote to her. However, you can procure pictures of most stars from the local photo shops.

W. W., Huntington Park: Matt Moore who played the role in "Captain Applejack," the title was changed in the screen version to "Stranger by Night." Fred Niblo was the director of the production.

It's not what you see, but what you DON'T see that THRILLS! NOW!

A sinuous arm—a piece of lingerie—feet tip-toeing up darkened stairways—a telling bruise—a pair of shoes! Only a master like Lubitsch could weave a tale like this—and make of frankness a masterpiece of delicate artistry!!!

"In the Garden of Love" A Superb Presentation with HELEN WRIGHT, —Criterion Quartet— Singers! Dancers! Gorgeous Effects!

ERNST LUBITSCH'S 3 WOMEN WITH PAULINE FREDERICK MAY McAVOY · MARIE PREVOST LEW CODY · PIERRE GENDRON MARY CARR · WILLARD LOUIS

KERN at the organ!

From 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Tandler's Players!

AT 7TH AND GRAND

CRITERION

DIRECTION-WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

A Warner Brothers Classic

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

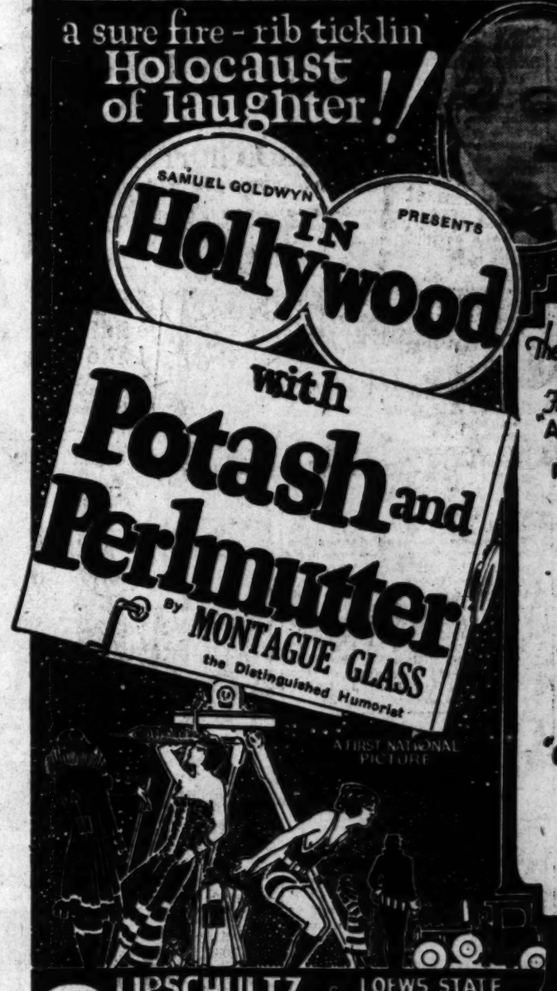
LOEW'S STATE

TWO ENTRANCES BDWY. AT 7TH

a sure fire - rib ticklin' Holocaust of laughter!!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS IN Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter BY MONTAGUE GLASS the Distinguished Humorist

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE



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DEIRO —world's greatest ACCORDIONIST

TED COOK'S 'COOK-COOS'

PATHE REVIEW the wonder reel

LOEWS STATE PICTORIAL NEWS

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TALLY'S 833 SO. BROADWAY DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

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First Time in L. A. at Popular Prices

D.W. GRIFFITH'S thrilling story of Love & Adventure!

AMERICA

Remember Paul Revere's Immortal Ride! Washington and Valley Forge! A Masterpiece!

ALHAMBRA

FRED NIBLO'S THE RED LILY

FROM FATE'S SCARLET DEPTHS GREW A LILY—

IN THE HAUNTS OF THE PARIS APACHES

You'll Thrill!

RAMON NOVARRO WALLACE BEERY ENID BENNETT

...Ayres and Antonio Mo...
...le Story Without a Name"
Metropolitan.

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...RATINI STORY — ...MONG NEWCOMERS

...ini again comes be-
...going public with
..." one of the six new
...on view locally this week.
...ver" is showing at the
... newcomers are
...Without Words," with
... and Antonio Moreno,
...Metropolitan; "Another
... with Lois Wilson, at the
..., "To Hollywood With
... and Perlmutter," with Al-
... Carr and George Sidney;
..., "The Family Secret,"
... Baby Peggy, at the Ca-
..., "The Virgin," featuring
... Marian and Alice Lake,
...Theater.

...showing this week are
..."Old Life" at the Alhambra,
..."Women" at the Criterion,
..."Thief of Bagdad" at the
..., "Welcome, Stranger" at
..., "Feet of Clay" at the
... Dollar and "America" at
...

...Starting again

...Baby Peggy and Gladys Hulette,
...made the remarkable combi-
...of mother and child in "The
...Forbids," are together again
..."The Family Secret," a Uni-
...picture, which is the feature
...now at the Cameo this week.
...The story is of a secret mar-
...kept secret for fear of for-
...parents, and of the almost
...tragedy that came of it. Be-
...Miss Hulette, the supporting
...includes Edward Earle, Frank
...Omare Gravina, Martin
...Elisabeth Mackey, Martin
...Willis Davenport and Lucy
...Cotton.

...Coming at Loew's

..."Hollywood With Potash and
...Perlmutter," the feature attraction
...at Loew's State Theater this week,
...is the joint effort of the famous
...team of Abe Potash and
...Perlmutter to the screen
...which was the producing route.
...They desert the ready-to-wear
...trade for the motion-pic-
...business with a succession of
...screen results. Applying the
...cloth used in the cloak and suit
...trade the partners hit a financial
...jackpot in the picture-producing
...game. A bank official forces them
...to be a vampire; domestic diffi-
...culties are added to the financial
...troubles. In an effort to save one
...another the partners become in-
...volved in a series of thrilling inci-
...dents both exciting and scream-
...ingly funny.

Alexander Carr and George Sidney have the title roles, and Vera Gordon, Betty Blythe, Belle Bennett, Charles Meredith and others are seen in the cast.

This week marks the farewell appearance of Helene Hughes, "the girl with the smile in her voice," in Fanchon and Marco's production, "Arabian Nights," assisted by Frisco Nick, dancer; Eddie Moran and James Girard, tenor, and the Eight Sunkist Beauties.

Deiro, accordionist, gives a few moments of melodious interpretation.

Lipschultz and the orchestra play "Scheherazade," by Rimsky-Korsakow, and the "American Kreisler," as solo number, plays "A Song of Indian," by Rimsky-Korsakow.

Fantasy Doug's Best

The flying carpet, the magic rope, the invisible cloak, the magic apple, the winged horse, the magic crystal, the Flight of a Thousand Steps, the Valley of Monsters, the dragon, the betrothal ring, the magic chest, the phantom army—these are but a few of the extraordinary features of Douglas Fairbanks's "The Thief of Bagdad" at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Hollywood.

Fairbanks has gone his predecessor one better by plunging into an imaginative, dreamy tale that carries the spectator back to the days of the Arabian Nights, back to those rare living moments when every man, woman and child has lazily dreamed of gigantic genii attending their every wish.

Sid Grauman's admirers wonder how he will ever outdo his prologue, "The City of Dreams," which precedes the presentation of the Fairbanks opus at every performance. Nearly 100 natives of Arabia, Persia, India and Turkey take part in "The City of Dreams," offering Egyptian patrons a glittering melange of dance, song, ritual and pageant.

De Mille Scores Again

Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Feet of Clay," is living up to the prediction made for it that it would prove a tremendous success. Crowded houses have proved the rule at Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater since the opening of this picture Wednesday.

The dramatic situations, De Mille's lavishness of production and an unusual picture angle are the outstanding feature which make this photoplay one that will long be remembered.

"Feet of Clay" revolves largely around Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Faye and Robert Edeson.

Melodrama and Romance

Antonio Moreno and Agnes Ayres, featured in "The Story Without a Name," an Irvin Willat production from the story by Arthur Stringer, and Alice Gentle, dramatic soprano, in a return engagement, are the principal offerings at the Metropolitan Theater this week.

The picture is said to be a continuity of the most exciting melodrama and romance ever penned by the author, or produced by Willat, master of that type of screen drama. It depicts the persecution of a young inventor, and his death-ray machine by desperate criminals who stop at nothing to steal his secret, and attempt to force his capitulation by persecuting his fiancee.

"Red Lily" Returns

A climax of Fred Niblo's "The Red Lily," a Metro-Goldwyn picture, which opened at the Alhambra Theater yesterday, comes when the hero of the story, played by Ramon Novarro, recognizes a woman who has brought him in from the streets, as his own lost sweetheart, whom he has sought for years. Finding her unfaithful, he strikes her down with his fist in a spasm of fury and anguish. The story is laid for the most part in the Parisian underworld.

This picture owes much to the sparkling performance of Ramon Novarro. Enid Bennett shares honors with him. The supporting cast includes Wallace Beery, Rosemary Theby, Frank Currier, and Mitchell Lewis.

Flapper Battle

A battle of wits staged between two flappers forms the central idea of Cosmo Hamilton's story, "Another Scandal," which had its western premiere at the California Theater yesterday.

As the modern girl who has not quite outgrown her "girl stuff," even though she has become a wife and mother, Lois Wilson adds another splendid characterization to her already long list of screen portrayals.

Miss Wilson is aided by a bright cast, including Holmes Herbert, Flora Le Breton, Hedda Hopper, and other favorites.

Added attractions include a new Andy Gump comedy, the newest of The Times' Local Laughs, latest news events and a delightful concert program by Elinor's orchestra.

New Theater, New Picture

Grauman's Rialto Theater opened its doors yesterday following extensive alterations that have transformed the little theater into one of the show places of the city. "Capt. Blood," a drama of thrills and romance, is the opening attraction.

The story is from the pen of Rafael Sabatini, whose "Scaramouche" and "The Sea Hawk" have already made film history. David Smith directed, with such stars as J. Warren Kerrigan, Jean Paige, James Morrison, Charlotte Merriam, Bertram Grassby, Otis Harlan and Allan Forrest playing the leading roles.

Short features and music by the Rialto orchestra complete the program.

Interesting Glimpses of Stage and Screen Attractions Here This Week

Sally Fields, Hillstreet

Ella Hall in "The Flying Dutchman," Hippodrome

Harland Tucker in "The Cat and the Canary," Morosco

Dore Davidson in "Welcome Stranger" Forum

Barbara Brown in "The Nervous Wreck," Majestic

HIS VILLAINOUS ASPECT

Character Player Surprised at Directors' Choice of Him as "Heavy"

There is a great deal of difference between the stage and pictures, according to Freeman Wood, the blond villain of the screen, now playing in "One Glorious Night" at the Waldorf studios.

"I was a leading man on the stage in New York for a number of years and never in that time was I cast in the role of a heavy," says Wood.

"When I decided to come to California to try my luck before the camera I naturally supposed that if I secured any kind of a role at all it would be in the type of characterizations I had portrayed behind the footlights. Imagine my surprise to find that the casting directors considered me to be just the right type for villainous parts."

"At first it was a little hard to adapt myself to being killed off before the end of the picture, but now I don't mind it at all. In fact, I really prefer to play heavies."

Program at Forum Enters Second Week

With the Forum Theater registering the heaviest business since its opening some months ago, "Welcome, Stranger" has entered the second week of its run. "Welcome, Stranger" tells an interesting story of small-town life, full of humor and laughs, and of the eventual triumph of its principal character, a kindly old Jew, played by Dore Davidson. The supporting cast includes such favorites as Florence Vidor, William V. Mong, Lloyd Hughes, Robert Edeson, Virginia Brown Faire, Noah Beery and Otis Harlan.

The Fifteen Royal Samoans, under the leadership of Chief Tamuautasi, have proved the most fascinating act ever shown in this country, in the opinion of many who have been attracted to the theater, by the very fact that their performance is essentially uncivilized, untainted by any show of professionalism or showmanship.

Prince Lei Lani, who is also known under his American name of E. K. Rose, still charms with his rendition of many of the native Hawaiian songs, which have made him famous throughout the world.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

Several Bouquets

VENICE, Sept. 4. — [To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Kindly permit me to pay a tribute to a very great artist through your columns. Ernest Torrence! Words fail to express my appreciation in the face of such magnificent performance as Mr. Torrence gave as the mountebank in "The Sideshow of Life." In that role he has reached the apex of perfection. It is one that will always live in the hearts of those who respond to the touch of an artist. My! what talking eyes that man has. He told the life-story of the mountebank with his eyes.

I know that the appelations masterpiece and artist have been much overworked, but there is no possible way of describing Mr. Torrence's achievements other than to say that each and every one of his portrayals from the brutal, mountaineer ruffian in "Tol'able David" to the soul inspiring character in "The Sideshow of Life" are masterpieces, the handiwork of a genuine artist. He is a wonder! One of the spellbinders of the screen. He sweeps you off of your feet with the power and strength of his acting. The poise and rhythm that he brings to his characterizations is an everlasting inspiration.

For those who are ever clamoring for the better pictures, "The Sideshow of Life" meets every requirement. It is one of the best, cleanest and most inspiring pictures that has ever graced our screen. It is not alone a personal triumph for Ernest Torrence but for every one in the cast and also for Herbert Brenon, its director.

If Mr. Brenon did not already have a long list of successes to his credit "The Sideshow of Life" alone would place him in the foremost ranks of artistic directors with colors flying. Mr. Brenon always makes his characters live.

I rejoice that we have such authors as William Locke who gives us clean, wholesome stories; such actors as Ernest Torrence who immortalizes his characters; such directors as Herbert Brenon who catches the spirit of the author and tells his story on the screen in an interesting, compelling manner.

MRS. LORENZA STEVENS.

Motion Pictures on the Billboards

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10. — [To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] "Merton of the Movies" started out to see "America." He was rather a "Daring Youth," so started on the "Sea Hawk." All went well until in listening to "The Song of Love," he went out of his course and was shipwrecked. The hardships he encountered would almost make you "Hold Your Breath." At last he was cast upon land and took to "The Covered Wagon" to continue his journey.

While going through a forest he heard the cry of "The Lone Wolf" and on investigation it was certainly a "Revelation" as he found the "Unguarded Women" of the forteaters being attacked and while life was "Girl Shy" he went to their assistance and rescued them.

In his travels he met "The Thief of Bagdad," but "Being Respectable" did not travel long in his company. On reaching the desert he approached what appeared to be "White Shadows" but in reality was a flower called "The Lily of the Dust." His journeying finally brought him into the cities and he met many people and in mingling with our "Daughters of Today" he became greatly interested in one. However, to win her hand it was necessary to ask her guardian, who was "The Woman on the Jury." She gladly gave her consent so he led his bride in "Triumph" to the altar.

L. L. W.

SCHOOL OF DANCE OPENS FALL TERM

Orrea-Waska, Danceuse

The fall term in the Orrea-Waska school of dancing has opened with many classes and subdivisions for the individual training of pupils. This school is unique in its advanced technique, being an exact reproduction of the methods employed at the Paris Opera.

It is now three years since Madame Orrea-Waska, the directrice, widow of one of our war heroes and herself a pupil of Leo Staats de l'Opera, Madame Marquita de l'Opera Comique, and is a graduate Professeur de l'Academie des Maitres de Danse of Paris, established herself first in Hollywood.

Her innovation of fortnightly recitals is varied and striking.

Another highly interesting feature of this school are the programs given by the pupils at the homes of their parents and friends prominent in Southland Society. Pupils have the advantage to be able to get instruction in French. A well-known Parisian, Madame Bedel, who is an authority on French diction, interpretation of French songs, normal training and coaching for teachers, is connected with the school.

The FORUM PICO AND NORTON "P" CAR DIRECT to DOOR

2nd Smashing Week

Belasco Productions Inc Present

"WELCOME STRANGER"

from the great Broadway Play by AARON HOFFMAN

with a Superb Cast Including

FLORENCE VIDOR, Virginia Brown Faire, LLOYD HUGHES, WM. V. MONG, DORE DAVIDSON, NOAH BEERY, ROBERT EDESON, OTIS HARLAN

The best Show in Los Angeles in the finest Theatre in the World

JULIUS K. JOHNSON At the Kimball

Prices and Policy: Evenings, 65c; Matinees, 35c; Children, Any Time, 15c. 3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30, 7:10 and 9:30. FREE AUTO PARK.

HARRY H. SILVERMAN Conducting Forum Orchestra

...HUBBE

The GREATEST SHOW IN THE CITY.

Fanchon & Marco Idea

"ARABIAN NIGHTS"

WITH HELENE HUGHES, FRISCO NICK, JAMES GIRARD & Sunkist Beauties

DEIRO —World's greatest ACCORDIONIST

TED COOK'S "COOK-COOS"

PATHE REVIEW the wonder reel

LOEWS STATE PICTORIAL NEWS

...LHAMBRA

FRED NIBLO'S THE RED LILY

RAMON NOVARRO, WALLACE BEERY, ENID BENNETT

first appearance in America of

Chief Tamuauatasi and his 15 ROYAL SAMOANS

IN A WEIRD, FANTASTIC EXHIBITION DEPICTING ANCIENT DANCES OF SAMOA

PRINCE LEI LANI (E. K. ROSE) Hawaii's most noted tenor. Famous Through His Phonograph Records

NOW Cameo NOW

The Family Secret

ALL-STAR CAST including BABY PEGGY

Gladys Hulette, Edward Earle, Frank Currier, Omare Gravina and Martha Mattox

Most Every Family Has Its Secret, But None Like This

Stealthily in the night—behind the terrorizing rays of a flashlight—came her long-missing Father—as a burglar.

An Enthralling Love-and-Adventure Picture

Adapted from the Stage Success "The Burglar"

A Universal Jewel

150TH Souvenir Performance

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Thief of Bagdad"

Preceded by SID GRAUMAN'S "The City of Dreams"

ANNA MAY WONG, IN PERSON!

The Charming Celestial Star Will Personally Distribute These Attractive Souvenirs to Every Lady Attending the 150th Performance.

A celebration that marks another milestone in the history of this epochal presentation. Never again will you be able to see this bewildering Fairbanks fantasy, combined with Sid Grauman's de luxe prologue of 100 native entertainers.

Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.00. Eve., 75c, $1, $1.50, except Fri., Sat., Sun. and Hol. Box Office Hollywood 2131. Barker Bros., Wurlitzer Co., Owl Drug Co., 6th & Bdwy. Sundays at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Main.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

2:15 TWICE DAILY 8:15. ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATS.

WALKER'S
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

SALE TOILET GOODS
Lowest Prices We Have Ever Quoted
Over 100 Specials—For Example:

$1.00 Lavoris, Large Size	59c. (Limit 2)
$1.00 Listerine, Large Size	59c. (Limit 2)
10c Palmolive Soap	80c Doz. (Limit 1 doz.)
75c Sun Theatrical Cold Cream	49c. (Limit 3)
Febeco Tooth Paste, 34c; 3 for	$1.00. Limit 3)
50c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	33c. (Limit 2)
25c Woodbury's Soap	16c. (Limit 6)
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream	37c. (Limit 2)

Monday. Aisle 5.

Sweaters Monday
Clever New Styles in Colorful Array—4th Floor

Women's Sweaters
Fall Models—$8.98 Line
Women will enthuse over these smart new brushed wool and mohair sweaters. Plain colors, novelty patterns and sports color combinations. Also jacquard front.
$5.98

Women's Sweaters
$6.98 and $7.98 Lines
Women's new Cricket slipon style, pearl bottom. Also rayon (fibre) sweaters in plain and novelty effects. Jacquette and mandarin styles in popular colors. All sizes.
$4.98

Men's Knitted Sport Coats $2.98
The Favorite Tailored Jacket Styles—Sizes 36 to 46
Serviceable, goodlooking heather mixtures. Closely knitted weave. Well made and finished.

Sweaters $3.98
Girls' $5 Lines
Brushed wool coats in brown, gray, camel and the new all-over patterns, also Cricket slip-ons and rib-stitched coat.

Sweaters
Girls' $3.98 Lines
Coat styles, belted with collar and pocket. All wool quality. Plain colors and color combinations. Sizes to 34.
$2.98

Pullovers $1.69
Boys' Sizes up to 34
Wool mixed, ruff-neck style, snappy color combinations for Fall. Sizes 28 to 34. Monday, Sale, 4th Floor.

Women's Chappie Coats $11.98
New Fall Brushed Wool Style.

Women's Bobbie Coats $12.50
Fall Colors and Combinations.

Women's Slipon Sweat'rs $2.69
Brushed Wool and Mohair.

Men's, Boys' Sweaters $4.98
Wool, Sleeveless Styles, sizes 34 to 42.

HAND BAGS $1.98
New Fall Styles—Monday, Main Floor
Clever shapes of genuine leather, including pouch, flat, underarm and novelty effects popular now. Aisle 3, Main Floor.

$1.98 Cases, $1.00
DAINTY new vanities of genuine leather with filigree metal frame and chain; fitted with mirror and coin purse; several shapes; Monday.

Vanity Cases, $4.98
THESE are large size; $6.98 and $7.98 styles, fitted with extra tray and vanity fittings. In black, brown, gray and patent; beveled mirror.

NEW ART GOODS
Big shipment of sanitary sets and cloths; in many beautiful patterns; easily cleaned with damp cloth. 6th Floor.

$1.49 Sanitary Lunch Sets, 98c
CHOOSE from 5 or 13-piece sets; in Dutch windmill, fruit, and other patterns in natural and tinted colors. 6th Fl.

$1.49 Sanitary Lunch Cloths, 98c
IN ROUND and square shapes; two sizes; many colors as light blue and white, dark blue, green, brown and others; heavy quality.

Housewares 7TH FL

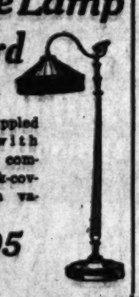
Garland Gas Ranges $49.50
One of the latest models, a popular size and equipped with four Garland heat spreading burners; 14x18-in. oven.
$54.50
$5.00 Down
$5.00 a Month
With White Enamel Splasher $54.50

"1900" Washer
The machine that is now in use in a million American homes; it washes without the aid of any machinery in the tub and therefore cannot get out of order or injure clothes.
Free Demonstration in Your Home
$10.00 Down, 1 Year to Pay

"Lamonra" Pattern
English semi-porcelain, 40-pc. service for 6—$19.25. 49-pc. service for 6 at $27.35.

$5.00 Down
$5.00 a Month

Bridge Lamp Standard
Artistic stippled polychrome with weighted base; complete with silk-covered shade in various colors.
$11.95



"Dexter" Pattern
With spray of gold leaves, American porcelain; 49-piece service for 6.
$7.49

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner
The cleaner that saves time and money. See demonstration, 7th Fl.
$5.00 Down
$5.00 a Month
$55.00

Mixing Bowls

5-piece set, heat treated glass
89c

Tumblers
Glass, plain or Colonial optic shape.
5c ea.

Fruit Jars

Mason Brand
Qts. 85c
Pints 75c

Tea Kettle

Wagner cast aluminum, 4-qt. size
$4.29

Floor Varnish

Also for linoleum; dries in 9 hrs., dust proof
98c qt.

Hand Washer

Complete with handle,
69c

Cups and Saucers
Choice of many decorated patterns; mostly imported; regular 35c and 50c grade.
22c pair

Ice Tea Sets
Colored glass with coasters; specially priced from $6.49 line.
$4.95

12 Qt. Kettle

Triple coated white enamel; bail handle.
$1.39

Jelly Bag
Convenient size; prevents staining hands.
29c

DISH PAN
Gray enamel.
59c

Rolled edge; 14-qt. size.

Spark Guard

Just the thing for the fireplace, size 28x30 inches.
At $2.98

Preserving Kettle 75c

White enamel; 10-qt. size, Sale Monday, 7th Floor.

Waxer Outfit

Old English
Complete with 1 pt. of brightener; 8½ oz. size can wax. $4.25 line
$3.45

TOASTER
The well-known Hot Point Turnover Electric Toaster; regular $8.
At $5.95

HOUR SALES
9 to 10 a.m.

Men's $1.75 Pajamas $1
Good quality cotton pongette, in coat style; reduced from $1.75 lines; Aisle 6, Main Floor, 9 to 10.

Mixed Rem'ts 39c Yd.
Including Seco, madras shirting, brocaded tussah, lingerie crepe, etc., 1 to 5 yd. lengths; 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Silk Rem'ts 89c Yd.
In 1 to 4 yd. lengths, messaline, wash satin, crepe de chine, radium, printed crepes, pongee, 9 to 10; 2nd floor.

15c Gingham 10c
In 10 to 20 yd. lengths; plaids, checks, in a good assortment of colors; 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

25c Percales 12½c
Choose from small dots and floral patterns; wanted colors; for aprons, dresses, etc., 9 to 10; 2nd floor.

35c Sateen Rem'ts 19c
Usable lengths in light and dark colors; black and white; 36 in. wide. Sale 9 to 10; 2nd Floor.

Women's Aprons 59c
Of percale, gingham, and some voile; broken range of sizes; $1.00 and $1.25 styles; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Women's Scarfs $1.00
Brushed wool and check rayon (fiber,) limited quantity, sale 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Always ask for S. & H. Stamps

Silks
An Outstanding

40-Inch Canton
The $3 Quality—39
Also fine flat crepes in this notably [illegible] Fashion's newest shades for fall. $1.98 yard.

40-Inch Sport Sati
White, Black and Sports
Heavy quality Rayon (fibre) that will make [illegible] skirts and sports dresses, $1.98 yard Monday.

Duvetyn $1.98
$2.50 Quality
Silk-faced, new shades, including Titian, bobolink, sand, deer, bluebell, pelican, oakwood, toast, black, etc., 36-inch.

Black Messaline
All-silk, yard wide, $1.50 quality. Just $00 yards

Radio Silk $1.00
36 Inches Wide
Over 1,000 yards of the $1.25 all-silk quality. Colors for slips, lingerie, linings, etc.

40-In. Crepe
The $3.50 Quality
Heavy all-silk weave. Black, navy, brown, Copen, gray, beaver, orchid, pink, turquoise, etc.

Silk Hose, $1.69
Women's full-fashioned Polly No. 200 Brand—Main Floor
Heavy pure thread, eleven-strand silk with lisle tops, double heels and toes. Black, white, nude, dawn, peach, beige, champaign, otter, gray, pearl, etc.

SILK HOSE, $1.25
Women's Full-Fashioned Line
Pure silk, lisle tops, double heels and toes. Medium and heavy weight, black and the season's new shoe shades; both plain and clocked.

HOSE 59c
2 Pairs $1.00
Women's semi-fashioned silk, reinforced with rayon (fibre), lisle tops, double heels and toes.

HOSE 39c
3 Pairs $1.00
Women's silk and rayon (fibre) double heels and toes, lisle tops. Mended, substandards. Colors.

500 Corsets, $1
Discontinued Numbers Well-Known Makes
Pansy girdles, R. & G., Lady Ruth and Warner or white coutil, brocaded effects in [illegible] elastic top. Front and back lace models.

CORSETS AT $
Discontinued Numbers $5.00
R. & G. models FF696, sizes 22 to 30. Brocade GG646; sizes up to 42 for stout figures.

Corset Brassieres $1.49
Plain and brocaded effects, several different models at this price. Sizes 32 to 50.

Costum
White [illegible] self bone, also [illegible] in black, brown, tan, [illegible] to 44.

Curtains $1.69 Pr.
White Grenadine—Ruffled—6th Floor
Attractive Dot patterns for bedroom, breakfast room and dining room decoration, with tie back, underpriced for Monday.

Marquisette Curtains
2,000 Pairs Lace Edge Curtains—2 Prices
White, ivory and ecru, hemstitched, 2½ yards long.
Imitation Lace Trimmed at ..... *$1.29 pr.*
Real Lace Trimmed at ..... *$1.59 pr.*

79c Rubber Aprons,
Mottled or Plain, Aisle 4 Monday
Ruffle trimmed, with and without pocket. Also plain [illegible] with tape. Big range of colors in the assortment.

50c Sanitary Aprons, 39
The Hickory brand, both pink and white. Monday.

Sanitary Napkins, 29c Doz., 4 Doz.
Paris ¼-Inch Bloomer Elastic, 6 Yds.

Misses' Coats, Dresses
A specialized department for misses of 14 to 20 and 13 to 19 years. 4th Floor.

FALL COATS $15.
Fine Velour, cut polairs, Bolivia and Suedines
Tailored and novelty styles created with dash and originality in tan, deer, navy, brown and sorrento; collars, cuffs, and bottom trimmed with caracul.
They are adorned with fur collars of Viatka, beaverette and French coney. 4th Floor. $15.00.

FALL DRESSES $19.50
Correctly Styled to Fit Without Alterations
Clever long-waisted, straight-line, belted, paneled and tailored models; many are plain, others trimmed with braid, embroidery or stitching.
Choose from twilline, Albarepp, striped flannel, poiret twill, checkova, grenadine, crepe satin, etc. $19.50.

Women's Gloves, $1.98
Cleanup of Broken Lots, $4.98 Lines—Aisle 2
A splendid offering of 16-button length kid, lambskin and suede gloves and novelty gauntlets in combination colors; slightly soiled or mussed, but big values.

$1.98 Silk Gloves $1.15
12 and 16-button length—Novelty styles, many with 2-tone embroidery, ruffled and frilled arms; white and black, brown and tan; gray and white. Aisle 2.

BOYS' SUITS $9.89
Double Seat, Double Knees, 2 Pairs Knickers—5th Floor. Sizes 6 to 17 Years
School suits—$00 from our regular $12.50 line. Tweeds, cassimeres and cheviots, brown, grays and mixtures. Belted norfolk coats, alpaca lined.

2-KNICKER SUITS $8.49
Belted Norfolk styles, cassimeres and tweeds, browns, grays and mixtures. Alpaca lined coats and full-lined knickers. Sizes 6 to 17 years. $10 and $12.50 lines.

2-KNICKER SUITS $6.89
Wool mixed cassimeres from our $9.00 line. Norfolk styles. Knickers full-lined. Sizes 6 to 17 years. The coats are well lined with cotton serge which means extra wear.

Boys' 98c Percale Blouses *69c*
Boys' $1.49 Rayon Striped M'dras Blouses 98c
$1.49 Cot. Outing Flannel Pajamas *$1.19*
Boys' $1.75 School Caps, Monday *$1.39*
Boys' 98c Button Waist Union Suits *79c*
Boys' $1.25 Blue Denim Bib Overalls *98c*

ilk Sale!

50 S. & H. Stamps with every $1.00 Purchase Barrett's Tea, Coffee, or Cocoa—Basement.

An Outstanding Eve... Monday—2nd Floor

...Inch Canton C... *The $3 Quality—20 Shades*
...fast crepes in this notably underpriced ... newest shades for fall. $1.98 yard.

...nch Sport Satin *White, Black and Sports Sha...*
...uality Rayon (fibre) that will make up as ... sports dresses, $1.98 yard Monday.

...Duvetyn $1.98 *$3.50 Quality*
...d, new shades, including ...obolink, sand, deer, blue... ...an, oakwood, toast, black, ...ch.

FOUL... $1. *Beautiful...* Silk quality, ... Choice of ... color effects ... ray, $2.50 ...

CANTON $1.98 *$3.50 Quality* ...ustrous, satin finish, 40 ... ...ide, in black and a ... ...ades of the new shades ...

...ack Messaline, ...rd wide, $1.50 quality. Just 500 yards ...

$1

All Silk Pongee, Yd. $1
Light and dark colors, especially favored for slips and undergarments. 33 inches wide.

40-In. Crepe S... *The $3.50 Quality*
Heavy all-silk weave. Black, navy, brown, Copen, gray, beaver, orchid, pink, turquoise, etc.

...6-Inch Taffeta $1.49 *...Changeable*
...ilk quality, $2.00 line, ...e, black and 35 two-tone

1.98

40-Inch Printed Crepes *All-Silk, $2.50 and $3.50 Qualities*
A big range of patterns and color combinations including the new tan and blue and black and white effects. $1.98 yard.

Brocaded Faille Crepe $1.98 *Black and New Fall Colors*
Heavy quality crepes for capes, dresses, linings, etc. Navy, brown, gray, yellow, Copen, henna, almond, peacock, orchid, black and white. $1.98 yard.

Crepe de Chine $1.98 *40 Inches Wide*
All-silk quality in black and a big range of staple colors. Special feature for Monday, 2nd Fl.

Charmeuse $1.98 *40 Inches Wide*
Heavy $2.50 quality, all-silk, satin finish. Full range of evening shades. Plenty of navy, black and brown.

Crepe de Chine $1.69 *50 Inches Wide*
All-silk, $2 quality, black and over 35 shades. Important feature for Monday, 2nd Floor.

HOUR SALES 9 to 10 a.m.

Women's Overblouses $1.00
Of tricolette and rayon; overblouse styles in gray, tan, blue, and navy; all sizes; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

25c Braid at 15c
Soutache braid in black, white and the most fashionable colors; for braiding dresses, etc. Castle Brand, 12-yd. bolt; Aisle 1.

Sale Corsets 19c
Mussed and discontinued lines; but remarkable value for one hour; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Women's U'Suits 29c
Cotton knit garments in bodice or built-up styles; white; all sizes; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Misses' Dresses $3.00
Former $10.00 to $15.98 styles; all-silk broadcloth, crepe de chine, etc. Sizes 14 to 20; 13 to 19; 4th Floor.

Sateen Bloomers 39c
Girls'—in black, white and pink; good quality and full cut; sizes 6 to 14 yrs. Reduced from 59c styles; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

Infants' Knit Sacques 79c
Dainty styles of all-wool yarn; white, pink and blue; button and side-tie effects; $1.25 grade, 4th Floor.

Women's U'Muslins 49c
Including white muslin costume slips, bloomers, and step-ins, pressed crepe, and envelope chemise; 9 to 10; 4th Floor.

3000 Pieces IVORY PYRALIN 1/3 off
Mirrors, brushes, toilet table needs, manicuring articles, etc. Main Floor, Monday.

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Sale of Suits

New Fall 2 and 3-Piece Ensemble Styles—3rd Fl.

FASHION has decreed the ensembled suit for Fall. The very latest adaptations of Paris inspirations are here. Fashioned of beautiful fabrics and with a master craftsmanship that lends distinction to every line. Some trimmed with fur, beaver, Nutria, fox and sable squirrel collars, prices $39.50, $49.50, $59.50 up to $75.00.

Fur Trimmed SUITS $22.50
Special Monday Feature Suit Section—3rd Floor
BEAUTIFUL velour models elaborately embroidered. Medium length coat in jaunty side tie effect. Collars of beaverette. All sizes.

Tailored SUITS $25.00
Smart Mannish Tailored Garments—3rd Floor
ONE to 4 button coats, 32 to 38 inches in length. Fashioned of fine poiret twill and mannish hairline mixtures. Notable values.

Crepe de Chine U. Wear $1.98
Women's tailored and lace trimmed models of silk crepe de chine—Teddies and step-ins. Fourth Floor Monday.

Glove Silk U'Wear $1.98
Choose from vests, sizes 36 to 42 and bloomers, sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8; flesh, sunglo, orchid, and some dark colored bloomers.

Satinette Slips $1.69
A special offering of striped cotton satinette and English warp sateen slips, hemstitched tops; 20-in. self hems; white, flesh and others.

Broadcloth Blouses, $2.49
Just arrived by express in time for Monday; all-white or embroidered; Peter Pan, tuxedo and 2-in-1 collar effects; many with the new waffle collar. Sizes for women. 4th Fl.

Blouses $2.98 — Printed Cotton Crepe
Two popular styles, tan, black, etc., trimmed in contrasting color; all sizes.

Blouses $1.98 — Broadcloth, Dimity
In overblouse style; white, tan and pastel colors; many prettily embroidered. 4th Floor.

...Corsets, $1...
...d Numbers Well-Known Makes, 4t...
...y girdles, R. & G., Lady Ruth and Warner ... white coutil, brocaded effects included. ...tie top. Front and back lace models.

...ORSETS AT $2... *Discontinued Numbers $5.50 Line*
...G. models, FF696, sizes 22 to 30. Brocaded ...48; sizes up to 42 for stout figures.

...rset Brassieres $1.49
...n and brocaded effects, ...ral different models at ...price. Sizes 32 to 50.

Costume ... at 79c
White muslin, ... self hems. Also ... seen in black, ... brown, tan, gray ... to 44.

...ming ...ds 25c
...ered and fancy ... Newest pat... ...including Chi...

Rayon Fringe 49c
Lustrous finish, 6 inches wide. Antique, gold, white, black, burnt orange and many other wanted colors.

...Georgette, 98c
...ments of $1.49 Crepes—40-Inch Widths
...lengths for making dresses, scarfs and fancy ... and a big assortment of colors. A special ...e in the lace section, Aisle 1.

...METALINE, 79c
...Cloth—Heavy 95c Quality
...rts, etc. Gold, silver, steel, jade, Copen, lay... ...other desirable shades. Aisle 1, Monday.

Lace Remn'nts, 79c
Clearance $1.50 to $2.50 Lines—Aisle 1
Including 36-inch Spanish Lace flouncings and all-overs, embroidered metal flouncings and 18-inch metal brocades. Wide novelty bands and metal cloth.

Lace Bands $1.39
Widths Ranging from 5 to 16 Inches
White, cream and ecru for making lace panels, yokes, etc. Qualities usually priced up to $2.50.

Coney Fur Trimmings $2.98
A special purchase accounts for the low marking on this popular material for fall coats and suits; 6 inches wide; choose from brown, black and white; sale Monday; Aisle 1, Main Floor.

Big Sale Rugs

Mill Seconds, Drop Patterns, Perfects; Big Reductions for Monday, 6th Floor

$55.00—9x12-ft. Heavy Axminster Rugs, seamed	$32.50
$47.50—9x12-ft. Heavy Seamed Axminster Rugs	$29.50
$57.50—9x12-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs at	$34.95
$62.50—9x12-ft. Heavy Seamless Axminsters at	$36.95
$47.50—7½x9-ft. Best Axminster Rugs at	$32.50
$37.50—7½x9-ft. Seamless Axminsters	$29.50
$67.50—9x12-ft. Best Seamless Axminsters	$41.95
$29.50—9x12-ft. Velvet Seamless Rugs at	$19.95
$139.50—9x12-ft. Best Worsted Wilton Rugs at	$98.50
$109.50—9x12-ft. Royal Wool Wiltons	$87.50
$37.50—6x9-ft. Best Seamless Axminsters	$26.50
$4.90—27x54-in. Axminster Rugs, Seamless, at	$3.49

LINOLEUM

2 Big Carloads of "2nds"—6th Floor

Bright new colors and patterns for bedroom, dining room and bath; both inlaid and printed grades included. Read these worth-while savings:

2500 Yds. Remnants, best inlaid	89c
5000 Yds. Full bolts	$1.00 sq. yd.
2000 Yds. Full rolls at	$1.19 sq. yd.
2500 Yds. Full rolls at	$1.59 sq. yd.
Cork Print Linoleum at	69c sq. yd.

6th Fl.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

...Rubber Aprons, ...Mottled or Plain, Aisle 4 Monday
...with and without pocket. Also plain colors ...range of colors in the assortment.

...50c Sanitary Aprons, 39c
...and, both pink and white. Monday.

...ary Napkins, 29c Doz., 4 Doz. $1.

...¼-Inch Bloomer Elastic, 6 Yds. 25...

...read, 45c Dozen
J. P. Coat's—Best Sewing Cotton
...ite, all numbers at this price. Aisle 4, Main Floor.

...Curling Irons ...—Guaranteed 1 Year	98c
...Mercerized Cotton	25c
...All Colors, 6 Spools	25c
...Corticelli Silk Sewing Thread ...Colors, 6 Spools for	50c
...Hat Top Bandeaux ...Wave	

Fruit Bowls, $1.98
"Sheffield" Plated: $2.98 Line
Grape design, beautiful bright finish. Extra plate, gilt lined. Main Fl.

$1.98 Imitation Pearl Necklaces, $1.39
Indestructible imitation pearls, graduated, 27-inch strands, safety clasp, white or rose tint. In lined box.

Comet Guaranteed Alarm Clocks	98c
Bobbie Combs with Ribbon	69c
25c Rhinestone Set Barrettes	15c
69c Child's Mesh Bag, large size	49c

...sses *...of 14 to 20 and ...er.*

$15.

$19.50

$9.89 *...Floor. Sizes 6 to*

Optical *Dr. L. D. ...* Special attention ... children. ...

Women's ...elette G... *The $1... ...th Fl.*
Round and ... with braid, ... pink and blue

WOMEN'S ... Soft, warm ... with embroidered ... neck; women's ...

98c S...

49c Good quality ... der, and some ...

49c Metallic in ... blue, tan, navy, ...

59c

25c

19c

...ment ...Mgr.

Mezzanine Fl... Have your hair cut ... brush and comb to ... customer.

Spanish Sailors

Dashing New Styles for Street and Sports Wear—3rd Floor

$5.00

THE illustration shows these jaunty new models that have captured all fashiondom. Black, of course, some touched with pom-pom or ornament of vivid contrasting color.

BE first to wear this clever new style. Velvet or velvet with patent bands. Sale 3rd Floor.

New Fall Hats (Trimmed) $5
Scores more new fall styles have arrived to take their place in our famous $5 aisle of millinery. All the new autumn shades. Hats for women, misses and matrons.

Girls' Shoes $2.48
Factory Checks of $3.48 Line Monday
One and two-strap pumps, fancy cut-outs and oxfords. Vici kid, gunmetal, Russia calf and patent. Black, tan and two-tone. Hand-turned and McKay leather soles. For dress and school wear. Sizes 8½ to 2. 5th Floor.

Men's Shoes $3.48
Factory Checks of $4.48 Line
Both high and low styles, vici kid, calf, patent and elk. Black, brown, tan, etc. Choice of rubber or leather heels. Sizes 6 to 10. Blucher, straight lasts and other styles. 5th Fl.

Boys' Shoes $2.48
Factory Checks of $3.48 Line—5th Floor
English, blucher, broadtoe, oxfords and high shoes. Gunmetal and Russia calf. Black, tan and brown. Goodyear welt, solid leather soles. Sizes 12½ to 5½.

Women's Shoes $2.98
Factory Checks of $4.98 Line
Novelty styles, cut-outs, pumps and oxfords, vici kid, patent, calf, elk, satin, etc. Black, brown, tan, gray and combinations. All sizes.

A Sale for Men

Opportunities to Save on Fall Furnishings, Main Fl.

Men's Knit U. Suits $1.59
The $1.89 Line
Just right for present wear; medium weight cotton knit, with long sleeves, and ankle length; ecru color; perfect fitting garments; sizes 34 to 46. Aisle 6.

Union Suits $2.25
Part Wool—Sizes 34 to 46
Excellent quality, with long or short sleeves; comfortable fit; all perfect. Aisle 6. Main Floor.

Underwear $1.98 ea.
Wool Shirts and Drawers
The popular "Winsted" brand, right weight for immediate wear; long sleeves, ankle length style; sizes 34 to 46. Aisle 6.

Ask for S & H Stamps

Shirts $1.98
Liondale $2.25 Line
Woven madras, with rayon stripes; neckband style with soft turn-back cuffs; many new woven color stripe patterns; guaranteed fast.

$1.35 Chambray Shirts, $1.00
Full Cut—Sizes 14 to 17
Heavy quality, blue. Union made; Aisle 5, Main Floor.

$2.25 Soiesette Shirts at $1.89
They're genuine labeled "soiesette," with collar attached; and straight button cuffs; plain white; sizes 14 to 17.

Sateen 65c
75c Quality—2nd Fl.
Over 30 light and dark colors, soft permanent finish for linings, lingerie, etc. 36 inches wide.

Sateen 35c
Plain Colors—36-In.
In light and dark shades; soft lustrous finish for linings, etc.

Cotton Back Satin $1.39
Pink, blue, rose, gray, tan, black, white, etc.

Satinette Rem'ts 39c Yd.
Light and dark colors; 59c grade. 2nd Floor.

Outing Flannel

Features of Importance in the Wash Goods Section

COTTON OUTING 19c
Soft cotton quality for night wear and children's garments, 27-inch, plain white or in fancy stripes, checks and plaids.

COTTON OUTING 29c
Yard-wide, plain white and fancy cotton outing flannel for night wear. An extraordinary value for Monday, 2nd Floor.

35c Plisse Crepe 29c
Choose from bird, fan and floral patterns; in pink, blue, maize, orchid and white; a dainty lingerie quality. Sale on the 2nd Floor, Monday, 29c yard.

New Crepes 35c
Regular 39c Grade
In floral and novelty patterns; also Oriental effects; rose, tan, gray, Copen, etc. A superior quality for kimonos.

Indianhead 39c
45c Remnant Lengths
Choose from usable lengths; pink, blue, tan, rose, brown, etc. 36 inches wide. For the fall dresses. 2nd Floor.

MUSICAL

ARTIST SERIES

NOTED MUSICIANS TO BE HEARD HERE

The forthcoming Auditorium Artist Series will open auspiciously with Mario Chamlee, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Saturday evening, October 18. The continued prestige of Chamlee as leading tenor of the Metropolitan was greatly enhanced last summer when he appeared as guest artist at the principal operahouses of Central Europe. Mario Chamlee is a native of Los Angeles and it has been said that his voice is the greatest that this country has yet produced.

Among the newcomers is Felix Salmond, noted English 'cellist. Mr. Salmond ranks today among the greatest 'cellists in the world.

Third in the series is Isa Kremer, international balladist. The Russian singer is said to be wonderfully gifted in pantomimic as well as vocal and dramatic power. In her interpretations of folk songs of seven nations Miss Kremer succeeds in actually arousing audiences to their feet, so great is the enthusiasm which she inspires.

The inimitable Eva Gauthier, "the high priestess of modern song," returns in December. She is a polished, exotic artist, gifted with an astonishing versatility. Jascha Heifetz, violinist, will appear in January.

Albert Spalding, America's foremost violinist, is the sixth attraction. Roland Hayes, great negro tenor, has inspired the lion's share of press plaudits here and abroad, not only in periodicals devoted to the musical profession, but also in important lay journals, such as the Literary Digest and Current Opinion.

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company will also visit Los Angeles and season subscribers to the Auditorium Artist Series will be permitted to select one of the operas as a part of their regular course.

Ernst Von Dohnanyi, pianist, composer and conductor, will appear in March. It would be difficult to overrate the importance of the Dohnanyi recital to musicians and students of music, most of whom already love the man through the medium of his compositions.

Mabel Garrison, one of America's most gracious and gifted women on the concert stage, returns this season. The London String Quartet, an organization which is unsurpassed as a perfect ensemble, will be heard in March. And last, but not least, Reinald Werrenrath, "America's own song institution."

Oratorio With Sophie Braslau

Announcement is made by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society that for their first concert of the new season, when the famous Bach Christmas Chorus will be given, Sophie Braslau, distinguished contralto from the Metropolitan Opera, has been engaged.

Woman's Lyric Club Concerts

Rehearsals have started with the Woman's Lyric Club, under the direction of J. B. Poulin. Three concerts will be given as usual this season, announced for November 24, February 10 and May 11.

Monteith Concerts Here

John Claire Monteith, baritone, who came from New York last June with Yeatman Griffith, has been spending August and September in the Northwest with Mr. Griffith. He will return to Los Angeles from October 1 to 15, for concerts, before returning to New York, where he will be assistant teacher in the Griffith Studios.

Mr. Monteith will sing three concerts in Los Angeles, the opening programs for the Friday Morning Club, the Los Angeles Ebell Club and the Highland Park Ebell. After several other concerts near Los Angeles, he will leave for New Orleans, going by steamer to New York. While in the north Mr. Monteith sang in Bellingham, Wash., and in The Dalles, Or.

Opera in San Francisco

The opera season opens in California tomorrow night when the San Francisco Grand Opera Association, affiliated with the Los Angeles grand opera organization, opens its season with a performance of "Andrea Chenier."

The famous singers appearing in the north will come here October 6 to appear for the local opera association. Five performances will be given with famous stars in the leading roles, supported by resident artists in minor parts and a local chorus and orchestra gathered from the Philharmonic organization.

The singers are to arrive in the Bay City tomorrow morning after a trip across the continent in a special car attached to the limited. They are to be brought here in another special car and welcomed at the Southern Pacific station by a group of opera founders, music lovers and city officials.

Operas to be presented here are "Andrea Chenier," October 6; "Manon," October 7; "Romeo and Juliet," October 9; "Gianni Schicchi" and "L'Mico Fritz," Saturday afternoon, October 11, and "La Traviata," October 13.

Among the famous singers appearing are Benjamin Gigli, Tito Schipa, Claudio Muzio, Thalia Sabanieva, Giuseppe De Luca, Louis d'Angelo, Jose Mojica and many others.

Smith-Doane Recital

Blanche McTavish Smith, contralto, will be heard in recital at Ebell Auditorium Friday evening, the 26th inst. During the past year this singer, whose name is familiar to Los Angeles musicians, has been studying in New York under John Doane and Frank La Forge. She will be accompanied in this recital by Mr. Doane.

Mr. Doane is known better locally as an organist, for his recitals held under the auspices of the Organists' Guild, held here last season, elicited much praise. In New York, he is also known as one of the most thorough and exacting vocal teachers.

The program which is being offered is one which bears special comment, offering as it does much that is unusual. The Simara numbers, old Italian classics, are almost never heard. The last group is made up of representative American composers, and is a group equaling the best work of European composers. The Cadman number is one of his less-known compositions, and Anna Priscilla Risher is also a Los Angeles composer of ability.

The program is listed:

I

Ombra mai fu (Largo from Xerxes) ..... Handel
Il Mio Bel Foco ..... B. Marcello
Melodie (April) ..... F. Tosti
Stornello ..... Cimara
Non Pia ..... Cimara

II

Ouvert' ich doch den Weg Zurück ..... Brahms
Standchen ..... Brahms
Wiegenlied ..... Brahms
Von ewige Liebe ..... Brahms

III

Aria—"La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc" ..... Bemberg

IV

"I Am Like a Remnant of a Cloud" ..... Carpenter
"The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes" ..... Carpenter
"Sea Shell" ..... Carl Engel
Aganede's Song ..... Alice Barnett
"A Baby's Hair is Built of Sun" ..... Arna Risher
"Call Me No More" ..... Charles Cadman

Kolin, Pianist, in Recital

Feodor Kolin, a concert pianist and composer, recently from London, will play at the Friday Morning Club Thursday, the 25th inst. Mr. Kolin has played with distinction before royalty in Europe, and was commented on by the press of London as a musical genius. While in London he was conductor of the International Orchestra and musical director of the Russian School of Dancing.

To Give Opera Repertory

Margaret Goetz, assisted by Edna Gunnar Peterson, pianist, will present the story and excerpts from the music of the Los Angeles Civic Opera repertoire at Choral Hall, second floor of Philharmonic Auditorium, Saturday, September 27, she will present "Andrea Chenier" at 11 a.m., and in the afternoon at 2:15 'Manon." The following Saturday, October 4, at the morning session, she will offer "Romeo and Juliet," and in the afternoon "Amico Fritz" and Gianni Schicci." The last operalogue will be "Traviata" Saturday morning, October 11.

These numbers are given under patronage authorized by the Civic Opera Association, and have been indorsed by the Board of Education. Beside, the panistic excerpts, a number of records by stars who have made their roles famous, are to be heard. Miss Goetz, who has a charming way of making these operas live for her audiences, is an authority on the subjects upon which she speaks.

Teachers to Install Officers

The Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers tomorrow night at the Mary Louise tea rooms. The following officers will be installed:

President ..... Charles Dra
Vice-president ..... Gladys Littell
Recording Secretary ..... Elsie L. Carlson
Corresponding Secretary ..... Annie Motham Craig
Treasurer ..... Charles Pemberton

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Membership ..... Frances Pierson Brumbaugh
Program and Press ..... Alma Stetzler
House ..... Alpha Wood Anderson
Finance ..... Otto Hirschler
Auditing ..... A. B. Hunter

W. F. Skeels is retiring president and Gladys Littell retiring secretary. Rowland Paul will be toastmaster, and Vernon Stiles of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Frederic Hu'tman of the Dresden Opera Company will be guests of honor. The Orpheus Club will entertain, Edith Lillian Clark, Adele Dorothy Lauth, Louise Gude and Florence Norman Shaw will be hostesses.

Zoellners to Present Pupils

On Friday evening, the 26th inst., Joseph Zoellner, Jr., will present several of his advanced piano and violoncello pupils in recital at Chickering Hall. Florence Duvall, violinist, artist pupil of Amandus Zoellner, will be the assisting artist.

Both the Zoellners are faculty members of the Zoellner Conservatory, an institution recognized as one of the leading conservatories of the West.

The program follows:

Piano, Fantasie Impromptu Op. 66 ..... Chopin
Kathryn Brinkman
Violoncello, Elegie Op. 10, No. 5 ..... Massenet
Violoncello, Danse Rustique ..... Squire
Betty Dartnell
Piano, Romance ..... Sibelius
Margaret Mahonnon
Violin, Romance in G ..... Beethoven
Violin, Praeludium and Allegro ..... Pugnani-Kreisler
Florence Duvall
Piano, Etude Op. 25, No. 7 ..... Chopin
Piano, Ballad Op. 47 ..... Chopin
Margaret Aichinson
'Cello, Andantino, Op. 51 ..... Saint-Saens
'Cello, Romance ..... Van Goens
Malcolm Jarrison
Piano, Ballad Op. 24 ..... Grieg
Olive Englund

Art Center Musicale

The first of a series of after-dinner musicale and dramatic programs to be sponsored by the Los Angeles Art Center will be given this Sunday evening in the assembly room of the Art Center at 694 South New Hampshire street.

Mme. Anna Rusena Sprotte will be the vocal artiste of the initial program. Mme. Sprotte will sing, in addition to selections from opera, a group of Bohemian folk songs, the lyrics of her own people, the artist being a native of Prague, capital of the ancient Bohemia and now a city of Czecho-Slovakia.

Appearing on the program Sunday evening, in addition to Mme. Sprotte will be Miss M. M. Newton, dramatic reader.

Victor Eight This Afternoon

A musical entertainment which offers much variety is the Victor Eight, to be heard at Philharmonic Auditorium this afternoon. The enchanting harmonies of the Peerless Quartet and the Sterling Trio, Henry Burr's golden tenor, and Billy Murray's humorous character songs, Rudy Wiedoeft's saxophone artistry and Monroe Silver's sidesplitting "Cohen" stories are all on the bill. Frank Croxton, bass; John Meyer, baritone; Albert Campbell, tenor, and Frank Banta, pianist, are likewise favorites with record fans.

These boys, acknowledged as one of the most popular musical ensembles before the public, were heard here last year. This season they have an entirely new program of song and story. Vocal solos, piano selections, saxophone numbers and the Cohen telephone stories combine to make a mirthful afternoon's entertainment.

Free Piano Lessons

A limited number of elementary and first-year students in piano can be taken at the college of music, University of Southern California. Tuition is free, but students must not be over 12 years of age.

Metropolitan

Los Angeles warmly greeted Alice Gentle, famous grand opera diva and dramatic soprano, when she temporarily deserted grand opera a few weeks ago and appeared at the Metropolitan Theater. She now returns to the Metropolitan for a second engagement. This is a week of returning musical celebrities.

In addition to Miss Gentle, Creatore again takes up his baton to the strains of Wagner's "Tannhauser," The feature photoplay for the week is "The Story Without a Name," featuring Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno.

California

The opening number of this week's concert at the California, which is being offered with the Lois Wilson feature, "Another Scandal," is Flotow's "Stradella" overture, a standard classic of operatic overtures. "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn, is a welcome and effective scherzo for strings and wood winds. The closing number, "Syncopated Impressions," and Elinor's arrangement of "Hoodoo Man," "Mandalay" and "Last Night on the Back Porch," is delightfully peppy.

Cameo

An unusual score made up almost entirely of Grieg music has been made up by Ted Henkel for "The Family Secret," which has opened at the Cameo, featuring Baby Peggy. The story deals with a secret marriage, kept secret for fear of unbending parents. The splendid sweep of "Ase's Todd," from the "Peer Gynt Suite," Henkel has used to good advantage for suggesting the brooding tragedy which hangs over the family, and "Morning Mood," from the same suite, is used for the final sequences when the tragedy lifts before the dawn of happiness.

Orange Grove

One of the outstanding musical stars of "Harry Carroll's Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater, which is now beginning its third week, is Vivian Hart, the prima donna of the company. Miss Hart has the background of the rigid training for concert work and has toured the entire Pacific Coast in recital. She was booked to sing with the Los Angeles Civic Opera, but gave that up for the longer engagement assured by a connection with the Carroll organization. She is possessed of a splendid soprano voice of great range.

Morosco

Semiclassic and popular numbers vie for honors in the program of interact numbers which J. N. Larala has arranged for the fifteenth week of "The Cat and the Canary" at the Morosco. Among the compositions prepared for the coming week are a Kommak waltz, "Souvenir de Bade," Moya's "Chanson du coeur brise," "Step Henrietta," a fox trot by Meyer; Fisher's "Monna Vanna," Caryll's "The Canary," and Donaldson's "Mindin' My Business."

Million Dollar

Popular music is the keynote of the surrounding program for Cecil B. De Mille's ultramodern production, "Feet of Clay" at Grauman's Million Dollar. The prologue to the photoplay reflects the atmosphere of the light and frothy opening scenes of the picture, wherein the locale is laid at Catalina Island during the course of a yachting party. A charming divertissement of song and dance is staged on a replica of De Mille's yacht, with the latest novelty song hits introduced, punctuated by fast stepping. The musical score for the feature mirrors the modern tendency of the picture with several of the latest popular numbers introduced.

Joins Conservatory

Barbara Taylor Kierulff, harpist, has recently been added to the faculty of the Hollywood Conservatory. Mrs. Kierulff and her trio, consisting of Evelyn Rickerell, violinist, and Marian Matthewes, 'cellist, and with Florence Kitzmiller, soprano, assisting, played at the Orendorff wedding last week. Early in October Mrs. Kierulff and her trio will present an East Indian and French period costume program for the disabled soldiers at Sawtelle. Zilah Withrow, dancer; Ruth McBride, pianist; Ralph Reily, tenor, and Archie Wade, flutist, will also appear at this event.

Next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Kierulff, in conjunction with Mrs. L. L. Merrick of the Lyric Club, is presenting a mandarin tea at her home. Imported mandarin skirts and portraits painted by Herman Amlaur of New York will be on exhibition. A musical program will be given.

Personages Prominent Here in Musical Activities

Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist.

Mabel Garrison, soprano.

Blanche McTavish Smith, contralto.

Albert Spalding, violinist.

Margaret Best Durand, soprano

Nathaneale Pench, baritone.

Alice Gentle, soprano.

Dancing

McAdam Normal School of Society & Professional Dancing—Announces

Master Raymond Baird, America's Wonder Child, Conductor, Soloist, Composer, 8 years old, appearing at Grauman's Metropolitan, in another famed child artist of the McAdam Normal School. A brilliant Dansant was given in his honor Sat. afternoon, Sept. 20, at Virginia Hotel, Long Beach, to which 750 invitations were issued. This young Artist and Co. are enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Alex. Meyer, owner of the new Hotel Belmont. Master Baird has been requested to conduct the Royal Band before King George of England next season, and has invited Miss McAdam as guest of honor on his European tour. 101 Music Art Bldg., 232 S. Hill. TRinity 8136, and Virginia Hotel, Long Beach.

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ACITIVITES OF MUSICIANS HERE

Miss Ruth May Shaffner, who is prominent in musical circles, has gone north to fill an engagement with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Although in Los Angeles but a short time, Allen Ray Carpenter, the new head of the vocal department of the Davis Musical College, is most actively engaged. Singers and teachers from New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and other centers, now in the Southland, are studying under this pedagogue. Aside from the private instruction Mr. Carpenter is devoting some time to repertoire and normal classes. Mr. Carpenter comes with high recommendation from this country and Europe, among which are De Reszke, Debussy, Proschowsky, Dousset-Sicard and Frederic W. Root.

Lenore Ivey, young American mezzo-soprano, who has been studying in Paris for the past two years, has just arrived in Los Angeles to resume her work under Otto Morando, a teacher with whom she formerly studied in Toronto. Rhys Morgan, concert artist, left Los Angeles this week for New York. He will soon appear at Carnegie Hall. Just before his departure for the East he gave a concert in Oakland which music critics of the northern city praised in high terms.

The Bertha Vaughn Studio is again working at full schedule, the winter work having started last week. Students are preparing for the series of morning musicales which will be given again this year, the series having been a success last season.

France Goldwater, who has been a successful manager on the Pacific Coast for the past four years, has been appointed lately as the California representative of the managers, Arthur and Harry Culbertson of Boston, Chicago and New York. Besides the Culbertson artists Miss Goldwater will retain her list of the leading artists in California as well as such nationally known people as Charles Wakefield Cadman and the Indian Princess, Tsianina; Organist John J. McClellan of Salt Lake City, Utah; Marguerite D'Aleria, pianist, and many others.

Mrs. Irwin Kellogg entertained with a very delightful musicale at the opening of her new studio at 1113 Queen Anne Place on Thursday evening. A program was presented by Edith Barr, reader; Hortense Weinsvieg, pianist, and the following pupils: Mrs. Chauncey Wells, Mrs. H. O. Shuster, the Misses Eunice Vaughn, Sue Duncan, Margaret Boyer, Albert Carlson and Mr. Robert Blakeley.

Nathaneale Pench, baritone, has been made assistant to John Siefert of the college of music of the University of Oregon. This pair will give a number of joint recitals in Oregon and Washington this winter. Mr. Pench is a pupil of Louise Gude.

Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handley will entertain with a musicale at their home at 1100 Victoria avenue in honor of their former pupil, Margaret Best Durand, who is leaving for Europe to continue her studies. Miss Durand has been studying with Jean De Reske for the last two years and is preparing for a grand-opera career. She will sing French and English songs and present a group of Russian dances at the musicale. Clarabel Wallace, contralto; Rose Victoria Johnson, soprano; William Hullinger, flutist; Rowena Field, reader, and Mrs. Clark will contribute to the program.

FAMED VIOLINIST TO TEACH HERE

Margel Gluck

Four or five seasons ago Margel Gluck played with the Symphony Orchestra at one of the Sunday-afternoon popular concerts, and the account which she gave of her artistry at that time was considered exceptional. In the meantime Miss Gluck has toured Europe and most of America. She spent a season or two in Arabia, was gassed during the war, has spent summers in the Rockies, lived in Petrograd, New York and otherwise visited the far corners.

Now she has returned to Los Angeles and this time with the intention of remaining.

"For three years I was a pupil of Sevcik and for two of Auer," she said. "I gave my first recital in London, sponsored by the Duchess of Somerset. I have played for nobility throughout Europe, notably in England and Spain. I toured through Great Britain with Mme. Tetrazzini and in 1916 through the United States with Sousa and his band.

"I hope that I shall like Los Angeles well enough to stay here for most of the rest of my life. Most people who globe trot hope to find one place with all the good points of every place else. I guess there are about as many in Los Angeles as any place that I have found yet."

Upon being asked what she expected to do here Miss Gluck who is a charming and valuable addition to Los Angeles music circles, replied, "I expect to teach, to give a monthly pupils' recital when I have the pupils, and to ride horses."

Miss Gluck comes with a real reputation and a genuine ability, and the discriminating student would do well to cultivate her friendship.

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ENCHANTRESSES

Lois Wilson in "Another Scandal" California.

Betty Sinclair in "White Collars", Egan

Jean Paige in "Captain Blood" Quality

Florence Rayfield in "Sally, Irene and Mary", Biltmore.

Carol Dempster in "America", Tally's

Edith Clasper in "Variety" Orpheum.

ENGLISH ACTRESS HERE FOR STUDY

Ivy Duke is in Hollywood. In Britain this announcement will have more significance to the fans than it does here, for the pretty little lady with the big brown eyes is one of London's foremost cinema actresses.

Miss Duke will spend a year in Hollywood studying the production methods and manners of American motion-picture moguls. And perhaps she will take a fling at acting in pictures so that she may better understand the "how" and "why" of local photoplay filming.

Miss Duke's best-known performance in a British picture was made in the screen adaptations of Sidney's "Black House." With Isobel Elsom, erstwhile English musical comedy favorite, she is now keeping bachelor hall in an artistic Hollywood bungalow.

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

With a jazz band coming to the Hillstreet every week or so it takes more than ordinary playing to arouse any enthusiasm from these syncopation-satisfied patrons, and Ben Meroff and his band of symphonists have found the solution. They combine a program of superior jazz music with a repertoire of comedy stunts, eccentric dancing and trick playing, which make their act a complete vaudeville bill.

Meroff's appearance on Broadway after several seasons on the outskirts was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm which established him overnight as a peer of jazz generals. His own eccentric dancing is an outstanding feature of the act. Long before Meroff entered the musical game he was known as one of the cleverest dancers in vaudeville. He is the son of Luba Meroff, who was starred with Oscar Hammerstein years ago. His own dancing career began in Moscow at the age of 4. When the jazz craze seized America, Meroff made a study of eccentric dancing. With a foundation of the vivid, fiery steps of his own national dances, Meroff created a repertoire of jazz steps which is inimitable.

Every musician in Meroff's band is an individual entertainer and every one from the violinist down to the drummer is featured at some time during the act. "The Brown Derby" is the title of the number in which Ben places a derby on the head of one member of the aggregation at a time and this signifies that they are to do something special to prove that each one of the players is a versatile musician and comedian.

FUEL OF INSPIRATION

Cars need gasoline. Trolleys need electric power. Babies need their mothers. Ad lib the things that need other things and—

Harry Garson needs candy while he's directing!

On his income tax each year Harry Garson deducts and is allowed about $600 for candy. To others it may be a luxury. To him, he has convinced the government, it is a necessity.

There are some directors who are never seen without a cigar stuck in their mouths while directing. Garson's vice is candy. It is also his inspiraton.

While on location at Columbia, Cal., he had forgotten to pack along his daily supply of sweets. Everything went along under difficulties the first morning. That afternoon Garson disappeared and the "John Doe, Ltd." company became worried.

Foul play was feared and Lefty Flynn sent out an alarm, simultaneously dispatching his fellow-players to investigate each mountain cabin.

In a little hut at the foot of the hills they found him and a little white-haired old woman, both garbed in aprons, bending over a boiling pot on the cook stove. She was making candy for him!

Garson's private secretary says that she can never bring candy on the lot if she wants to eat some of its herself. Give the producer-director a chunk of candy and the next scene is practically finished.

IN BORROWED PLUMAGE

James Donlan, character actor in the Morosco Players, who enacts the role of the lawyer in "The Cat and the Canary," is not a bald-headed man. He has plenty of hair.

In his current role, however, he wears a wig of the sort that is hairless on top. It seems to be a fancy of playwrights and play directors that a lawyer should be bald-headed. Why, no one knows, unless it is that lawyers are supposed to scratch their polls a great deal while thinking of alibis for not winning cases.

In any event, Donlan has now been appearing before audiences for fourteen weeks in his current enactment, with his hair tightly held down under the baldhead wig.

"But that's nothing," says Donlan, who was commenting on the business the other day.

"I was with the Permanent Players up in Winnipeg about four or five years ago. The very first role I had with the company called for a wig. And, so help me so did every other role for the term of exactly thirty-eight weeks.

"For thirty-eight weeks I appeared before those people in Winnipeg in a disguise. They hadn't any notion what I looked like, until finally a play was put on which allowed me to appear natural for once. And then everyone of the regular patrons of the theater thought a new member had joined the company."

LOOKING FOR JUNGLE

Louis Gasnier has gone location hunting. A South African jungle, where tribes of head hunters, river thieves, and bolos may abound is the place sought by this director for B. P. Schulberg's new vehicle "White Man." George Agnew Chamberlain's novel "White Man" will bring Alice Joyce back to California and the screen. Kenneth Harlan has been selected to play opposite Miss Joyce.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Frank Butler, featured as Mr. Spat in Hal Roach comedies, is building a new home in Beverly Hills. He is now living in Hollywood while the residence is nearing completion.

FAME COSTS FILM STARS SELF-DENIAL

Big Dinners and Siestas Play No Part in Program of Screen Success

A visit to a motion-picture studio isn't half far enough behind the scenes to appreciate how hard stars work to stay stars. It is necessary to go into their homes. There you will find that fat is the horror of every star and denial is their byword.

All their work isn't done in the studios. In between pictures, when they are "resting" they practice all sorts of self-denial. They can't eat this because it's fattening—they can't do that because they will put on weight. Seldom do they have that comfortable feeling after dinner and allow themselves to lounge before the open fire. It would be more in order to see them stand for twenty minutes after every meal. Seldom do they sleep as long as they want to in the morning—or go to bed when they are tired. Denial is the price stars pay for fame.

Colleen Moore had a month between the time she finished "Flirting With Love" and when she began "So Big." But could she do anything she wanted to for a month? Not in the wide world. Instead of the trip around the world she began preparations for "So Big" in which she graduates from the flapper roles into the drama. As she plays four distinct periods in a woman's life, from childhood to old age, she couldn't even take a trip to Hawaii but spent her time practicing make-up, studying the dress, manners and customs of the earlier periods. Then she went on a diet. Instead of luncheons and dinners such as she had looked forward to she had to be content with nonfattening foods—for her role in "So Big" is most exacting.

When Helene Chadwick finished her eastern contract she had to rush back to the Coast to begin work on "The Border Legion," two days after her arrival. When she completed that she had a week-end to herself before beginning her next one. She didn't even have time to think about what she would rather do.

Marguerite De la Motte finished "The Clean Heart" for J. Stuart Blackton and had made preparations to spend several weeks at a Northern California ranch and enjoy the out-of-doors. Then she received word that she would play the featured role in "The Abysmal Brute." Commodore Blackton's forthcoming picture for Vitagraph. The part is that of a professional dancer and required that Miss De la Motte again become adept at dancing. So she denied herself pleasure and began rehearsing each morning.

GORGEOUS GOWNS

Some of the most audacious bathing suits and exquisite gowns of her film career are worn by Lorraine Eason in Cecil B. De Mille's pageant "Feet of Clay," at the Million Dollar Theater.

ROBERTSON COMPANY
HOLLYWOOD

A Few of Fall's
POPULAR FASHIONS

Good Dressers Favor
—Flannel Frocks
These are Low at $24.75

Bewitchingly lovely in their straight, slender lines. Fashioned of a hand woven flannel—in such shades as gray, rose, league rust, lacquer and white. Either long or short sleeves.

Foremost in The Mode
The Three-Piece
Tailored Suit

The three-piece suit holds a prominent place among Fall Fashions. These are particularly lovely. The slender frock is of crepe faille; the seven-eighths coat in shade to match—of pin stripe camel's hair. Brickdust and navy.

Excellent Values—$75

The Worumbo
COAT

An unusually attractive coat. Developed in Stroock's Camel's Hair—plains and plaids in tan and brown. Some have self collars; others have rich-pelted furs. The lining is a worthy companion to the excellent fabric.

Very Reasonably Priced

The Robertson Company
6911-23 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood's Dependable Department Store

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS CONTINUOUS 12:45 TO 11:30 P.M.
Phone TRinity 6941 WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW Eighth and Hill

LAST TIMES TODAY
KERKHARTO
JIM & BETTY MORGAN AND BAND
KENO & GREEN
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FRANK & MILT BRITTON
In "The Brown Derby"

JACK "RUBE" CLIFFORD
The International Criminologist
In "Camera Eye Carter"—With Ted Amsterdam

EARL "CHECKERS" HAMPTON
In "Fifty Minutes From the Station"
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MATINEES Monday to Friday 36c NO TAX
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PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Olive at 5th
3 P.M. TODAY 3 P.M.
Two hours of Mirth, Melody, Music, Jazz.
Coming in PERSON EIGHT POPULAR VICTOR ARTISTS

Each one a Star. Not one has a rival in his field.
Solos, duets, trios, quartets, humorous monologues.
POPULAR PRICES. 50c-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00, plus 10% Tax.
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The Apostle of Good Nature
EMMA CARUS
Singing Her Own Songs—Telling Her Own Stories. Assisted at the Piano by J. WALTER LEOPOLD.
America's Favorite Comedienne.

The Original Broadway Entertainers. Hal Johnson Co. in "The Chaperon." Derby & Terry. Frank Jerome & Evelyn. Rose & Bunny Brill.

JACK DEMPSEY in "The Title Holder"
PAULINE GARON in "The Average Woman"

HOLLYWOOD BOWL
THE LAMBS REVUE
ONE NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1st
The Greatest Stage Show Ever Given in Los Angeles
ALL STARS OF STAGE AND PICTURES APPEARING
Biggest Minstrel First Part Ever Known—300 on Stage. 16 End Men, 6 Interlocutors—Tremendous Second Part.
GIVEN BY THE LAMBS TESTIMONIAL COMMITTEE in aid of Building Fund, St. Mary's of the Angels (The Little Church Around the Corner.) Rev. Neal Dodd, Priest in charge.
Seats on sale at 100 box offices, at all Studios, Hotels, Clubs, Mullen & Bluett's Stores.
Prices $1.00 to $4.00
Remember, One Night Only. Get Your Seats Early.
ALL LAMBS THERE—NO BULL.

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH
15th WEEK!
Matinee TODAY 2:20
156,000 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN IT—HAVE YOU?
EVERYBODY IN TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT IT
See and Hear Perfectly From Every Seat in the House
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
Make Your Reservations Early! Phone TRinity 0470
Curtain 8:30; Mats. Thurs., Sat. and Sun., 2:20; best seats, $2c.
Evenings, 50c to $1.50

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF MAGNITUDE—
TONIGHT "CONCERT SURPRISE NIGHT"
WORLD-FAMOUS STARS WILL SAY "HOWDY"
Larry Semon and his bride-to-be—Dorothy Dwan
Sophie Barnard (Mrs. Lou Anger,) Herbert Rawlinson,
Norman Kerry, Alma Rubens and other celebrities will appear.

ORANGE GROVE Theatre
The Luscious Spot
7th and 8th on Grand
Phone TRinity 4177
THE MOST TALKED OF SHOW AND MOST SUCCESSFUL THEATER IN LOS ANGELES
The White Spot is a White City

HARRY CARROLL'S Pickings (1st Crop)
The best musical revue that ever shook Los Angeles for a riot of laughter, girls and song.

Compiled by Ballard Macdonald. Staged by (and with) Will Morrissey; music by Harry Carroll; dance numbers by Ouspensky
ORCHESTRA DIRECTED BY KAY
It is the supreme hit of the year.

Curtain Nightly 8:15.
Sun., best seats $2.50, $2.00, $1.50.
Week Nights, best seats $2, $1.50.
"Pop" Mat. Wed., 25c to $1.
Mat. Sat., 50c to $1.50 only.

EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT PICO
WHITE COLLARS
302nd TIME TONIGHT!
THE COMEDY THAT BANKRUPTS THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE!

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS LOANED BY MR. AND MRS. PRESTON HARRISON. IMPRESSIONISTIC PAINTINGS BY WESTERN ARTISTS.
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

WORLD FLYERS | RECEPTION AND BALL | LA MONICA BALLROOM | 8:30 P. M. DAY OF ARRIVAL | AUSPICES WORLD FLIGHT COMMITTEE

Swagger Bags and Underarm Bags $5.00 Values In a Special Sale at $2.95

A large assortment of very smart styles in swagger bags and under-arm bags of real leather. In black, brown, tan and gray. $5.00 values, on sale at $2.95.—Main Floor.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Heatherbloom and Sateen Petticoats $1.75 Values in a Special Sale at $1.00

Figured heatherbloom petticoats and sateen petticoats in tailored and flounced styles. Navy blue, brown, green and other colors. $1.75 values, on sale at $1.00—Third Floor.

Printed Crepes at $1.65

—Qualities Worth $2.00 to $3.50

Beautiful printed crepes for dresses, blouses, etc. 40 inches wide. Worth $2.00 to $3.50. As a feature attraction for Monday we offer it at $1.65 per yard.

—**$1.75 Printed Cantons,** new patterns that we've just received. 40 inches wide. Special price, per yard.....$1.25
—**$2.50 Changeable Chiffon Taffeta,** fifty combinations to choose from. 36 inches wide. Special price, yard.....$1.95
—**New Brocade Crepes** for dresses and blouses, 38-inch.....$1.95
—**Crepe Poplins,** silk and wool. 40-inch. Many colors.....$2.50
—**Satin Cantons,** good color range. 40 inches wide. Yard...$3.25
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods Specially Priced

—**$3.75 Fancy Striped Suitings,** 56-inch. Per yard.....$2.75
—**All Wool Flannels,** 50-inch. Good sport colors. Yard.....$3.00
—**All Wool French Crepe,** good color range. 54-inch. Yard..$3.50
—**Furtex Fabrics,** 50-inch. Yard..$7.00, $8.00, $9.50, $12.00 and up
—**Black Astrakhan,** 54-inch. Yard.....$6.50 and $7.50
—**$5.50 French Twills,** good colors. 56-inch. Yard.....$4.75
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods Very Special 15c

For Monday, a clean-up sale of wash goods—odd pieces and remnants. Many different kinds, qualities that regularly sell at much higher prices. On sale Monday at 15c a yard.

—**Outing Flannel,** fancy stripes, Amoskeag, 36-inch.....30c
—**Beacon Bathrobing,** new goods, 36 inches wide. Yard.....95c
—**Ginghams** in plaids and checks. Sale price, yard.....25c
—**English Longcloth,** bleached. Chamois finish. Yard.....28c
—**White Nainsook.** Yard wide. Sale price, yard.....35c
—**Pamico, Granite and Everfast Suiting,** per yard.....50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

New Panel Collars

$2.95 Values at

$1.50

Beautiful new panel collars made of fine net and lace. The panels are 45 inches long and come to the bottom of the skirt. Worth $2.95. On sale at $1.50.

$7.50 Marabou Capes at $4.95

Marabou capes in seal brown and natural color. Plain and ostrich trimmed styles. Worth $7.50. On special sale at $4.95.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

85c Sanitary Step-Ins at 50c

Women's sanitary step-ins in flesh color. Batiste top. Ever ready brand. 85c values at 50c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Up to $2.00 Metal Fringe at $1.00

Antique metal fringe, 4, 5 and 6 inches wide. Heavy quality. Worth up to $2.00. On sale at $1.00 a yard.

Up to 25c Laces at 15c Yd.

Cluny, imitation crochet and filet laces for scarfs and centers in white and ecru. Up to 25c laces at 15c yd.

Sample Sale Knit Underwear

Women's and Children's

At Half Price

A sample line of women's and children's knit underwear. Some of it in summer weight, but the most of it is medium weight and fleece-lined garments for fall and winter. Half price in this sale.

AT 15c
—Children's vests
—Children's waists
—Women's bloomers
—Misses' vests.

AT 25c
—Women's unionsuits
—Women's bloomers
—Children's unionsuits

AT 35c
—Children's vests and pants

AT 65c
—Children's unionsuits
—Women's unionsuits
—Women's vests

AT 75c
—Children's fleece lined unionsuits

AT 85c
—Women's vests, cream color with fiber stripe

AT $1.25
—Women's vests in gray and cream color

AT $1.75
—Women's unionsuits, a high per cent wool

$1.95 Blouses on Sale at $1.00

Women's voile and dimity sports blouses in a variety of styles. White and colors. Sizes 34 to 46. $1.95 values. On special sale at $1.00.

$3.50 Silk Bloomers at $2.50

Women's bloomers of radium silk and wash satin—cut full and well reinforced. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Flesh color, orchid and peach. Sizes 25, 27 and 29. A special for one day only at $2.50.

$3.50 Philippine Gowns $2.95

Philippine hand-embroidered nightgowns in beautiful styles—elaborate punch work designs. Every seam is hand sewn. $3.50 values on sale at $2.95.

$7.00 Corduroy Robes at $6.00

Women's robes made of the better grade corduroy in a good range of colors. Made extra long. Sizes 38 to 44. $7.00 values on special sale at $6.00.

Women's Costume Slips at $2.95

Women's costume slips made of radio silk and tricosham—tailored style. Black, navy, brown and black. Specially priced at $2.95.

Coat Sale Extraordinary

Marvelous COATS

$54

We have assembled the most wonderful lot of high grade fur trimmed coats for a sale at $54.00. They are worth a great deal more, we are going to let you judge the value for yourself.

Coats of fine Bolivias, Ormandales, Truvonettes, Lustrosas, etc., in black, navy, blue, brown and grey. And sports coats in the new colorings. With trimmings of beaver, squirrel, wolf and dyed fitch. Some with fur collars and cuffs, and some with fur around the bottom of the coat. Sizes for women, misses and juniors. A splendid assortment of the best styles of the season, including the four shown in the illustration above.

Hale's is the Place to Come for Extra Values in Popular Priced Coats

At $19.75, $25.00, $29.75, $35.00 up to $49.75 you will find here far better coats than you see regularly at these prices. Popular styles with and without fur trimmings. The regular sizes for women, also large size coats, small women's coats, Juniors' and misses' coats.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings

$2.00 and $3.00 Qualities That Are Slightly Irregular in Weave

95c

An extraordinary sale of women's silk stockings. Some are silk the full length, others have lisle tops. They have slight irregularities of weave, but what do they matter in the face of the very great saving.

—Black, gun metal, French nude, gray, silver and other popular colors.

Children's 50c Sox at 25c Pr.

Children's mercerized lisle sox with full fashioned tops. Dark colors with fancy plaid tops. Also white sox with fancy tops. Sizes 4 to 8½. 50c values at 25c a pair.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Pillow Tubing at 35c Yd.

600 yards of bleached pillow tubing, greatly underpriced. 42 inches wide. 600 yards will go on special sale Monday at 35c per yard.

—**Hickory Pillow Cases,** 42x36-inch size.....
—**Pequot Pillow Cases,** 42x36 in. and 45x36-inch size.....
—**Pequot Sheets,** 81x90-inch size. Special price.....
—**45-inch Bleached Muslin,** for pillow cases. Yard.....
—**Bleached Muslin,** 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard.....
—**Heavy Weight Unbleached Muslin,** 40 inches wide. Yard.....
—**Huck Hand Towels** with red borders. Special.....
—**Ribbed Bath Towels,** on special sale at.....
—**Bleached Linen Table Damask,** special price, yard.....
—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 87 inches wide. Per yard.....
—**Felt Table Padding,** 54 inches wide. Per yard.....
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$46.50 Axminster Rugs $37.50

Extra heavy Axminster rugs, seamless. A variety of patterns. 8¼x10½ ft. and 9x12 ft. sizes. These rugs are not defective in any way——they were marked $46.50 originally. A special for Monday only at $37.50. Easy payments can be arranged.

$148.85 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12-ft. size.
(Easy payments can be arranged).....
$35.00 Best Grade Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. size.
(Easy payments can be arranged).....

$3.25 Bedspreads Reduced to $1.85

Crochet bedspreads with scalloped edge and cut corners. Also plain hemmed styles. 78x90-inch size. Worth $3.25. On special sale Monday at $1.85.

—**Satin Bedspreads,** extra size, 90x100 inches.....
—**Cotton Blankets,** plain tan or gray, 66x80-inch. Pair.....
—**Fancy Plaid Blankets,** 66x80-inch size. The pair.....

69c Gauze Marquisette at 39c

Artificial silk gauze marquisette for curtains. 36 inches wide. Plain and figured patterns. Sale price, 39c yard.

—**Color Gauze for Curtains,** two tones, copper-and-blue, gold-and-blue, rose-and-blue. The yard.....
—**98c Fiber Glace Hangings,** solid colors for side drapes, gold, blue, green, brown, etc. Sale price, yard.....
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Congoleum Rugs

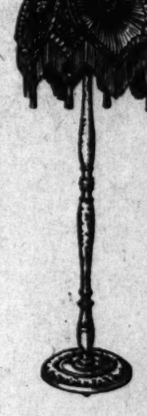
1½x3 ft. size ..... 50c 6 x9 ft. size .....
3 x6 ft. size .....$2.35 9x12 ft. size .....

These nationally advertised rugs can be bought in our Basement salesroom. A variety of sizes and patterns to choose from.

(Hale's—Basement)

Floor Lamps

Worth $47.00



$25.95

Complete In a Special Sale for Monday

A special two-day sale of floor lamps, regular $47.00 values underpriced at $25.95. Large size fully shape of best quality Georgette with long heavy double fringe. Four large tassels, pretty scalloped gold braid and gold medallions. The colors are blue and rose, taupe and rose, sand and rose, black and American beauty, black and gold and black and tangerine. Extra heavy gold stipple standard trimmed in black. Extremely low priced.

—**$10.00 Shades for Floor Lamps,** beautiful silk shades. On sale at.....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

—**$1.75 Bag Tops,** several pretty styles. Gold or silver. Specially priced.....
—**$1.50 Stamped Pillow Cases,** made of 42-inch tubing. Beautiful designs. The pair.....
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Children's Flannelette Gowns 35c

Warm cozy flannelette nightgowns for children—sizes 2 to 14. $1.00 values on sale Monday at 85c.

Women's Bathing Suits $6.50 Values on Sale at $2.95

Bathing suits are in demand the year 'round at our beaches. And here is your chance to get a very good one at a very small price. Monday we will sell suits at less than cost. Knitted of all-wool worsted. Sizes 34 to 42. Sold originally. Sale price, $2.95.

—**$6.00 Bathing Suits in Size 36 Only.** Sale price.....

Bungalow Aprons at 75c

Women's bungalow aprons of Scout percales in figures and checks. Bargains for Monday at 75c each.

oats $1.00
at . . . . . .
in tailored and flounced style
es, on sale at $1.00—Third Floor.

ng at 35c Yd.
bing, greatly underpriced. 42
on special sale Monday at 35c

h size 25c
and 45x36-inch size 45c
Special price $1.65
low cases. Yard 35c
e. Sale price, yard 15c
lin, 40 inches wide. Yard . . . 27c
rders. Special 10c
sale at 30c
special price, yard $1.25
wide. Per yard 50c
wide. Per yard $1.00
ain Floor)

er Rugs $37.50
amless. A variety of patterns.
These rugs are not defective in
$46.50 originally. A special for
payments can be arranged.

12-ft. size.
nged) $96.00
9x12-ft. size.
nged) $25.00

Reduced to $1.85
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6 x9 ft. size $8.45
9x12 ft. size $16.95
be bought in our Basement salesroom.
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-Basement)

Lamps
Worth $47.00
25.95
Complete
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Four large tassels, pretty scalloped
old medallions. The colors are blue
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, black and gold and black and tan-
avy gold stipple standard trimmed
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for Floor Lamps, beautiful silk
at $5.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)
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priced $1.00
Pillow Cases, made of 42-inch
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Hale's—Fourth Floor)

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85c.

Suits $2.95
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'round at our beaches. And here is
a very small price. Monday we will
all-wool worsted. Sizes 36 to 42. $4.95
Sale price $2.95

prons at 75c
Scout percales in figures and
t 75c each.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

CARELESS BAKER'S MATCH KINDLES FIRE OF TORTURE

Man Whose Negligence Started San Gabriel Flames Hopes Bitter Lesson Will Warn Others

BY SYL MacDOWELL

By dropping a match that destroyed the beautiful elfin forest of the lower San Gabriel watershed, Andy Gonsalus, Los Angeles baker, has become one of the most censured men in Southern California. Each surge of the flames which lick bare Monrovia hills arouse hostile murmurs from whole cities against the man who flung the fateful brand. If you love the beauty of canyons and billowy hills, then you may be one of the thousands of people who have share this aversion.

Andy's match has achieved the unhappy fame as Mrs. Leary's cow, whose tail upset the lamp that started the great Chicago fire. He dropped that match just three weeks ago today. Since it has ruined 45,000 acres of fine watershed, beside kindling a genuine purgatory wherein a miserable young man has welcomed new since.

Andy's own story is an unvarnished lesson in fire prevention. The train of misfortune that has followed his careless act is more forcible and dramatic than 10,000 forest warning placards.

THE LAW'S PENALTY

The law's reprisal for the crime will keep Andy in jail for five years, fine him $250, then send him to the fastness where he fought the flames unceasingly for twenty-four hours until sent home with his body burned that he can scarcely work.

Andy suffered that, to say nothing of hatred, curses and intolerance from fellow-prisoners in the county jail, Andy does not consider the slight additional torture he has endured once more by confinement, for his experience will be a costly but valuable lesson to others against fire dangers in the mountains.

"It was the first trip I ever made into the mountains," Andy said, beginning his weary recital. (Time and again he has been urged by rangers, friends, forestry officials and a judge this story about how he started the big fire.)

"It was my first trip and I guess my last. I would not enjoy such picnics anymore.

"You see, my brother and I decided to go to one of the beaches for a day. Then along came the Labor Day holiday with Labor Day, and we decided to go to the mountains instead, taking my wife and one child.

"We just were wrapped with the scenery. I paused a moment to rest myself from his chair and the interior of his Sixty-eighth street cottage to a table, then hobbled out with an ash-tray and a package of Durham.

"It was Sunday, three weeks ago to the day, rolling a cigarette as we talked. "We went into Big Santiol Canyon. A soldier on duty there asked me if we wanted a camping permit. I said no, that we were all prepared.

"We found a place in a side canyon and ate lunch. After lunch I started to walk up a hill. I had a pipe as I went. I struck a match and lighted it.

"After finishing my rolling, Andy struck a match with his thumbnail, touched it to the cigar-ette. The action was subconscious. I don't remember what the match was going to be used for.

"I was startled," he continued, "I just threw the match down. Most matches I don't remember what they do you think so? I threw it down. And I hadn't gone five feet before I heard a crackling sound behind me.

"I turned again, to blow out the match, but it was too late.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Willing B. Pett, the Most Promising Young Man

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Willing B. Pett is the most promising young man in town. That is natural, for he was also the most promising boy and the most promising youth. And it is freely predicted that he eventually will be the most promising old man—if somebody doesn't shoot him first.

Willing's specialty is "front."

Many assertive persons will tell you, or even tell the world, that the main essential to success is "front." If you can "put up a good front," they say, you can march right along to prosperity and high standing without worrying about brains or integrity. But if you have no "front" you can never get anywhere.

That doubtless is the reason why most race track touts and tenth-rate actors are such great successes, while Johnny Rockefeller and Tommy Edison have such a hard time getting by.

IF THEY ONLY COULD

If Cal Coolidge could only acquire a "front" which would make people forget he ever lived on a farm, he might rise to distinction.

If Charley Dawes would discard his pipe for gold-tipped, initialed cigarettes he might look like a real somebody.

If Henry Ford would only pay a little more attention to the fashion magazines he might amount to something yet.

If Walt Mason would let his hair grow down into his eyes, so he could toss it like a mane, he might be invited to address ladies' clubs and become quite well known.

No matter what your line, in short, "front" is what makes the world go 'round.

These wise advisers found an early and ardent convert in Willing. While still a mere lad he began putting up the best "front" he could, and became an expert at it. Abraham Lincoln was all right in his way, but at 15 Willing knew more about how to make a good appearance and a good impression on the world than Abe learned in his whole life.

It was then he became known as our most promising boy.

THE WAY IT WORKED

One little incident will serve. The day he heaved a wild pitch through Widow Hogan's front window, just as Officer Raffery came around the corner, he didn't run away, as some boys would. He walked nobly up to the broken pane.

"Don't worry, Mrs. Hogan," he called, cheerily. "I'll put in a new glass for you—out of my own dime savings bank."

"Why, bless the little man," cried the widow, laying down the broom she was brandishing. "Thank ye kindly. Naw, don't touch the b'y, Misther Raffery.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

RACING RULES WEST INDIES

Roads Lead to Horse Track on Santa Rosa Day When Sport of Kings Holds Sway

BY ARTHUR A. YOUNG

Past banana clumps, over rattling bridges until you come to a road parched as dry as a biscuit. Yonder are bamboo trees a-sway in the breeze. There is a pavilion gaudily attired. You are in a West Indian town in the midst of Trinidad, one of the Caribbean isles in the British West Indies. The town is Arima, island-famed for its race tracks and its thrilling race days.

Arima, with its warm people and its citizens who would rather the greatest thing on earth is to own a pony which wins Arima's cup on Santa Rosa day.

SANTA ROSA DAY

Santa Rosa day! That is the big day of days in the history of Arima town. The whole island is agog, and all trains and roads lead to the little town. Huts and shacks mushroom and vehicles of every description, from a one-horse shay to an American Main street touring car, appear as if by magic. Arima, the color of this Main street, is not confined to the famous track for horse supremacy. Imported thoroughbreds and half-breeds come to Arima to battle and make their names. Horse owners have been watching the Arima turf for months, the new ones, the old ones, and the new tricks that each is expected to spring on this great day.

The savannah is rectangular and railed. Admission is free, but to the stands a charge is made. As the track does not occupy the whole surface a medley company disports on the remaining section. Draft oxen with their human freight in wagons, donkeys that squeak every time the bugler calls shopward bent, but pleasure bent. The citizenry don their Santa Rosa best and parade the street in what little is left them. Hindu jewelry clicks and dazzles in the sun. Turbans tower above the crowd and rainbow-colored ties are flying from every male bosom. Liquor—well, today is liquor day.

Arima, of all West Indian towns,

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

Call of Ranch Drowns Saxophone's Moan for Prince

Again His Royal Highness Welcomes the Simple Life

Above, artist's conception of Wales' flight from the ballroom to the wilds; below, photograph of ranch showing purebred sheep with which it is stocked.

FIRST STATE 'VIGILANTES' HERE IN 1836

Summary Justice Meted Out to Unfaithful Wife and Lover by Squad

BY B. G. ROUSSEAU

The first vigilance committee in the State of California was, contrary to popular belief, in Los Angeles in 1836. The reason was much the same that brought forth the viligantes twenty years later in the northern city—lax administration of the laws and distrust of the people in the integrity of those supposed to enforce them. During the years of the revolution between 1830 and 1840 frequently changing laws and struggles of different political factions for supremacy were too conducive to a contempt for all law and order. In too many instances the criminal escaped punishment through the law's delay. Another thing, no California court of law could pass the death sentence on any civilian until the findings had been approved by the Superior Tribunal of the mother country, Mexico. This was a long-drawn-out process attendant with much red tape, and a criminal had a good chance of dying of old age before his case came up for final adjudication.

FORMED IN 1836

The Los Angeles vigilance committee was organized in the home of Juan Temple, April 7, 1836, and was called the "Junta Defensora De La Seguridad Publica" (United Defenders of the Public Security, or Safety.) Its motto, which has been attributed to a quotation from Montesquien's "Exposition of the Laws," was "Salus populi suprema lex est" (the safety of the people is the supreme law.)

There is a marked similarity between the Los Angeles Junta Defensora of 1836 and the San Francisco Vigilance Committee of 1856. It is said no historian save Bancroft has found the account of this proceeding, which is in the archives of Los Angeles city.

The circumstances of the forming of the Junta Defensora are as follows: In 1836 Domingo Felis was a highly respected and wealthy landowner and half-partner of the Los Felis rancho. He was wedded to a young and pretty woman named Maria del Rosario Villa. Despite all his love and attention the pretty Maria del Rosario grew tired of her doting husband and cast longing and covetous eyes at Gervacio Alispaz, a handsome, dissolute young Mexican from Sonora. She finally deserted her husband for her lover, with whom she went to live at San Gabriel.

Felis truly loved his erring wife and wanted her back, but to all his pleadings she turned a deaf ear, while Alispaz by turns threatened and insulted the distraught husband. At last, in despair, Felis had recourse to the courts for redress. Maria del Rosario was arrested and brought back to Los Angeles, where a reconciliation was effected, and two days later husband and wife left town for Los Felis rancho, both riding the same horse. Somewhere on the road they met Alispaz and a fight took place between the men in which Felis was stabbed to death by the woman's lover and the body dragged to a ravine, where it was covered with leaves and brush. It was discovered the next day, March 29, and the woman and Alispaz were arrested.

THREATS ARE VOICED

The people of the pueblo were filled with indignation at the wantonness of the crime and threats of summary vengeance on the perpetrators were heard on all sides, but in the end better counsel prevailed and for the time nothing was done.

The funeral of the murdered man was on March 30 and was the occasion for a renewed cry for revenge on the cold-blooded murderers. Finally the people became so threatening in the attitude that a special session of the ayuntamiento was called for April 1, where the people formed an or-

(Continued on Page 28, Column 3)

NOT IMPORTANT, PERHAPS, BUT INTERESTING

"WRITE nine letters to nine of your friends repeating the inclosed prayer or dire calamity will befall you," says a chain letter which repeatedly has swept the country.

"Burn the nine letters if you get that many and forget it," says the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey.

This old chain letter which for years has carried a veiled threat to hundreds of thousands of persons throughout America, again has made its appearance in Los Angeles and it is probable a raft of communications will result therefrom. Or, perhaps, the persons who have heretofore written the nine letters demanded, will have tired of the correspondence and net results will be negligible.

"There's no need to pay any attention to these letters," Bishop Cantwell said, when his attention was called to them. "People are frightened by the threat, unnecessarily. They get scared of consequences if they fail to comply. But they need not be. Take the letter, burn it and forget it. That's the best way to dispose of the matter."

The letter, couched in prayerful language, carries also a gently worded prayer intended to improve religious conditions throughout the world generally. On the other hand, it warns that if the nine friends are not given a copy of the letter and prayer, calamity will be impending. Just where the communication originated is not known, but for a decade or more it has made its appearance spasmodically. It has brought worry in a limited way to superstitious persons and to those whose lives are continuously haunted by fears. It is not recorded where it has improved conditions anywhere.

BLISS FOR GROUCHES

On the amusement pier at one of the beach resorts frequented by large crowds from Los Angeles, is a concession where the public is invited to break up the dishes. A stack of missiles is provided and on shelves thirty-five or forty feet in the rear are near-china plates, saucers, meat dishes and platters of that kind. For a few cents, a person may hurl missiles and see and hear the crash of chinaware.

"If you can't break things up at home, break 'em here!" is the implied invitation.

The unholy glee with which the visitors go at it, is astounding. Crash! Bang! Slam! Tinkle-tinkle-tinkle! go the plates and platters and the person who breaks them smiles ghoulishly. There are no prizes offered, no compensation other than the joy of smashing things.

"What's the idea?" an attendant was asked. "Who wants to annihilate the soup tureens and gravy bowls?"

"Everyone," the attendant replied. "Persons come down here to have a good time 'with the brakes off.' Men who live perfectly decorous lives at home and put in regular hours in their offices, take delight in whaling away at the dishes when they get on the pier. Hearing a plate crack into a hundred pieces and fall to the floor, utterly ruined, is music to their ears and they grin. If they heard it at home they likely would expect a scolding or some pertinent remark about clumsiness. But when they are out for a good time breaking up dishes is a diversion—a thrill.

"One man was here a few days ago who seemed to want to not only hurl all these missiles through the wall and break up all the dishes in stock, but he wanted to see the things fall. When he finally paid his last charge he said:

"'Well, I feel better. Thanks!'

"He had come to work off a grouch or a mad spell or something, and was satisfied when he surveyed the wreckage. He went away smiling."

LIFT GIRLS VANISHING

Lost in the march of events—the feminine elevator girl. The nattily uniformed lassie who had her ups and downs throughout all the day in the downtown business offices of Los Angeles has disappeared almost totally within the past twelve-month period.

During and immediately following the World War, many girls were employed at this work.

"Why?" the agent for one comparatively large building was asked.

"Oh," he replied, "men are better. In the first place, I found patrons felt more or less nervous with a young woman running the elevator. The tradition that a woman is not mechanically inclined seemed to make passengers in the up-and-down cars look askance as the girl started. Then when there appeared to be a lot of men out of work and I felt that they needed the position, I decided to put them on."

Another agent said:

"Well, there are times when the engineer in a building wants to relieve his pent-up feelings. That's no time for a woman to be around."

D. M. Claflin, director of the American Legion service department, says that some World War veterans had been given positions in elevators, but there had been no apparent concerted movement to displace the girls with them.

"We wish there had," he added. "Something like 300 former soldiers are listed in our records here who are urgently in need of employment. The $90 or thereabouts they could earn in elevators, together with the small aid given here, would enable them to live comfortably and keep their families. We have had one or two calls recently for elevator operators, but no more."

Agents for buildings say the girl operators usually showed up for work on time—that the necessity for adding that last dab of powder or final touch of rouge to otherwise perfect lips and cheeks did not prevent them from getting on the job at 7 a.m. or at 7:30. But they have given way to men.

"GIVE 'EM T'E GATE"

Twenty-nine deaths in Los Angeles county during July resulted from automobile accidents. Of that number seven were attributed to "jay walking." Some of these were at street intersections.

Comes now an inventor who offers to stop the slaughter. To Capt. Heath, head of the traffic cops, he proposed installing gates which would shoot out over the sidewalks at the curbs, preventing persons from mingling with cars in the street—a sort of rubberized gate which would not hurt pedestrians very hard, but which some way or another would worm its way through the crowds and halt their progress. Then, as the automatic signal sounded for the cross-traffic the gate would withdraw in a slow and dignified manner and allow the pedestrians to proceed.

"There are ordinances in eastern cities prohibiting crossing the streets through traffic," Capt. Heath said "but I never yet have heard of one proving effective. Officers have been stationed on sidewalks to stop 'jay walking' at busy corners, but the crowds overwhelmed them. The 'jay walking' continues. Shooting a gate across the sidewalk, of court, would be impracticable, so I suppose this man's offer must be respectfully refused."

SENSIBLE FLAPPERS

While all this discussion is going on regarding the flapper and her love of jazz, night life, scanty drapery and her penchant for "rollin' 'em down," the manager of the largest dressmaking and designing school in Los Angeles, making women's apparel, is authority for the statement that more girls and young women are studying designing now than ever in the history of the city. Debutantes, high-school girls and even mothers of the rich are preparing for the "rainy day" when it may become necessary to design and make their own clothing, or else they are studying the art in order to qualify as designers in case they must go out and earn their living.

"Most of them, however," he added, "are studying with a view of designing garments solely for themselves. We have them driving up in limousines—mother and daughter, with liveried chauffeurs, taking their places in the class rooms by the side of the poor girl, who is endeavoring to qualify as a commercial designer. And they work, too. Jazz life has not taken away their domestic qualities nor riches made them feel they were above making their own clothes sometimes, at home.

"In the last year or two while so much has been said and written in censure of 'Wild youth,' the increase in enrollment has been particularly noted. Petting parties, jazz dances, decreasing apparel and 'stepping on the gas' has not hurt their mental balance."

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

Sometimes the "kidder" is really welcomed when he brings a genuine smile into the shops. Recently, a nicely-groomed, well-tailored young fellow with a laugh in his eyes, entered a downtown music store and approached the salesgirl, who, herself, was not hard to look at. She tried valiantly not to smile as the customer spoke.

"Pardon," he said, "but have you the song about the three tramps?"

"About what?"

The song about the three tramps."

"Never heard of it!"

"Why, surely you have. You know it goes—'Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching,' and so forth. Three tramps—get me?"

She "got him" as the other salesgirls did and they all laughed. The song was not in stock.

QUITE SO, DEAREST

The "Little Lord Fauntleroy" suits are gone. Those "darling" little velvet creations which Mayor Cryer and Boyle Workman and Paul Shoup and the Barker boys and others probably wore when they were kids, have been relegated to history. In their place is the suit of "reglar guy," militairre—puttees, snappy and jaunty cap, semitailored coat, four-in-hand tie and clothes more like dad wears.

"Wear a 'Little Lord Fauntleroy!' these days? Why the kids

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

FARMER WALES'S 'GANG' IS AWAITING HIM IN ALBERTA

Royal Society Idol Becomes He-Man When He Rubs Shoulders With His Rancher Neighbors

BY J. H. CAMPBELL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALGARY (Alta.) Sept. 20.—The gates of the EP ranch, out in the Alberta foothills, where Edward, Prince of Wales, will soon shed the trappings of royalty, are swinging ajar, awaiting the arrival of the ranch's young boss.

"Carlyle," said the Prince one day last year, to Prof. W. L. Carlyle, who is the manager of the ranch, "Carlyle, this has been the happiest day of my life."

Prof. Carlyle, an internationally famous farm expert, with twenty-five years' experience in big experimental and other farms in various parts of the United States and Canada, was inclined to be skeptical.

FEELS LIKE REAL MAN

"I mean it," the Prince insisted, "this is the first time in my life that I've felt like a real man. I've met all the neighbors and like them. What's more, I think they like me, not because I'm a Prince, but because I'm one of the gang."

And that's why the Prince is coming back to Alberta this year.

The EP ranch is his "only, own home"—the one place in the world that is entirely his own, to do with as he wills.

He calls it "home" and it has to him the strong, irresistible call of "home."

Last year's incognito visit was an experiment—so successful and so satisfying that when it was found necessary to cancel his South African trip this year, he put his own private desires forward—few princes can—and made arrangements for another visit to Alberta this year.

Last year he found that he was treated as Lord Renfrew, not as the Prince of Wales, heir to the throne of Great Britain, and the people of the West, never in awe of a title, found the real man beneath the cognomen and took him to their hearts in a homey, informal way that caught him just where he lived.

Mrs. Carlyle, wife of the EP ranch's manager, tells of a side to the Prince's character that is not in keeping with the general impression gathered by the public through newspaper and other articles written around this widely-known youth.

What she has to say may shatter the roseate dreams of thousands of young maidens in Canada and the United States, who have been writing "mash notes" to the Prince ever since his first visit to Canada and the adjoining republic.

KNOWS "HIS STUFF"

"The Prince is not at all the gay, carefree, laughing young fellow that people think," says Mrs. Carlyle. "He's a man of the world, with a wonderful grasp of world problems and politics. He knows a great deal more about the affairs of state than he does about dancing and he's just as much at home when talking business as he appears to be when he's in a ball room chatting with a debutante."

This ranch of the Prince's is something new to him and gives him a freedom that he never dreamed of before—but it is far from being a toy.

The Prince is eager to play a part in the development and improvement of live stock in Canada and some of the finest blooded stock that Britain can produce has been shipped to the EP ranch, where the best strains are being bred constantly.

Throughout all the big Canadian fairs, and particularly the West, live stock from the royal ranch

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

WIFELESS FISHING

Patty Tells How He Manages to Give Missus the Slip

BY ARTHUR F. KILLICK
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"What I can't understand, you big stiff," Hurrah Smith remarked to his friend, Patty Lewis, "is how you get out of ever taking a trip with your wife, and can always get away to go fishing every summer with the gang."

"You're sadly mistaken," Lewis replied. "Mrs. Lewis and I have been taking a trip every year for the last fifteen years. We've been through Yellowstone Park three or four times; fished all through Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin; made two trips to California and one to Colorado; spent one summer in Maine, and have just traveled all over the Pacific Northwest and—"

"When do you take all these trips?" Smith interrupted. "You've gone fishing with the same bunch every year ever since I knew you."

REDUCES THE COST

"In the winter," Patty replied. "That's the time to take a summer vacation with your wife. It don't cost so much and you don't have any arguments."

"It's this way," Lewis added, as he noticed the puzzled expression on Smith's face. "Every year when I get back from my fishing trip I start planning next year's vacation with Mrs. Lewis.

"'Well, it's about time we took a trip together,' she'll say. 'Outside of that dinky little honeymoon we took to Chicago we've never taken our vacations at the same time.'

"'All right,' I'll say. 'Where do you want to go?'

"'Well, you know you like to fish and I don't,' she'll reply. 'Let's go up to Minnesota and Wisconsin. You can do all the fishing you want. I can play bridge and go swimming, and at night we can dance, play cards and mix with the crowd.'

"'Great stuff,' I'll admit, and all through November, December and January, we fish, swim, dance and play bridge in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mrs. Lewis plans her clothes and talks about calling on friends we know up there. Boy, we sure get a wonderful kick out of our summer vacation during the winter months."

"But what do you do when it comes time to deliver the goods and take the trip?" Hurrah Smith inquired.

PLANS FOR RETREAT

"You don't let it get that far," Lewis replied. "Along about February you quit skirmishing and start planning your retreat. Business doesn't look good. Doesn't look like you'll have any money. Even if you have the money it's doubtful if you can get away from the office for more than a week or ten days. You can't do much in ten days. Things may get better, but you have your doubts.

"In March you order a full halt. You're sure now that you can't get away for more than a week.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

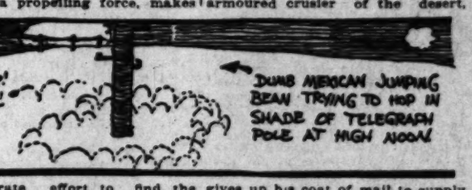
GREAT MYSTERY IS SOLVED!

Science Finds That Worm Inside Mexican Jumping Bean Causes Antics in Quest of Shade

BY NORMAN WALKER

Science has at last explained why the Mexican jumping bean jumps. After exhaustive studies of the flopping frijole, Mexican scientists have finally concluded that the jumping bean jumps to get out of the sun and into the shade of the nearest shade-producing object.

With the love of shade so characteristic of the Mexican, which makes him seek the shady side of an adobe house until he has made tracks around the building as the sun wheels its course in the sky, the jumping bean, or rather the worm within the bean, which acts as a propelling force, makes a desperate effort to find the shade. His restricted efforts within the bean give the peculiar jumpy motion to the bean when exposed to heat. It is denied, however, the worm within the jumping bean is the hookworm as it is known to American science since it does show some signs of animation.



WILL DO JAZZY DANCE

Curio dealers do a big business in Mexican jumping beans when they are in season. Placed under a strong electric light, where the heat will cause the worm to jump, the beans do a jazz dance as long as the light burns and the heat impels them in their efforts to find a shady spot where they may be comfortable and may lay their eggs with the assurance that they will hatch and make a new generation of jumping beans possible.

Jumping beans and resurrection plants are not the only commodities which Mexico supplies the American curio dealers in commercial quantities. The armadillo, armoured crusier of the desert, gives up his coat of mail to supply the homes of the American tourists with ornamental baskets made from the shell, tail and head of these dry land turtles. They are caught on the desert, killed, their shells removed while the animal is still kicking and the tail bent to form the handle of the curio basket before it hardens. These armadillo baskets bring a good price on the curio market and hundreds of them are sold to tourists to take home as souvenirs.

Dressed fleas are always in demand. These little insects, which are so much a part of the Mexican home life, are caught young, killed, stuffed and dressed in typi-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

RACING IS KING IN WEST INDIES

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

out a new race, tame monkeys that supply fun to the multitude while they wait in the hot sun between racing intervals, and people—you find them in every combination of color known on this earth.

There are babies tugging at breasts, voices yelling out programs, music squeaking from mechanical pans. The hard-up laborer is not hard up today. He buys sweetmeats freely from a Martinniquan lady all dolled up in her variegated headgear. Above this flinging mass one spectacle commands your attention—the black policemen in white suits topped off with snow-white helmets.

THE BUGLE BLOWS

Races are about to begin. The signal bugle has been blown. Enthusiasm rises. Bettors are looking for easy game. The three-card trick pikers are angling vociferously. The disgrammed roulette wheels continue their eternal hum of chance. Pickickers under the shady tamarind trees are hurrying for room near the race course.

A bell rings and black jockeys and occasionally a white one, in green, red, blue, trot to the scales with saddle and whip in hand. A moment later the starting horses with their variegated jockeys on bent legs and humped backs, display a burst of speed as they pass the official box for the starting point. Thereupon a sample of West Indian enthusiasm annoys your ears.

The horses are ready for the starter's "go," but every now and then a too-anxious jockey leaps forward. Some more of such leaps and the flag is dropped, and myriad hoofs are pounding the turf as they pass the grand stand for the first quarter-mile.

The moment they pass is the signal for sounds you have never heard. Before that moment you were impressed with the veneer of civilization that covered the natives. Now that's gone. You recall sounds of faint war cries. Hands are hurled upward and many a foot is losing its footing. A few bodies are rolling in the parched-up grass.

The horses are in. The race is at an end. Listen now to a new brand of talk. There are accusations of unfairness among those who bet and lost. The West Indian is a sport, and though he grumbles when he loses, he pays his debt. The winner struts the turf, dinning into everyone's ear: "Didn't I say Baby Boy gwine to win? Best hoss—you can't beat him!"

ELITE IN GRAND STAND

Life in the grand stand, where Trinidad's elite society gathers on Arima's Santa Rosa Race day, is of a different complexion. It is a miniature Deauville, played on the sift pedal. The atmosphere is surrounded by the weight of government and officialdom. Uniformed males are prominent, while the women are decked in Parisian gowns. Colored parasols, English field glasses, sudden bursts of laughter; these give color to the many groups that congregate the stand. The women indulge in sweepstakes before a race starts.

The Santa Rosa Race day at Arima falls on the last day of August or the first day of September. The day owes its inception to a religious tradition fostered by the folks who live in the territory. It is said that many years ago on one of these days Saint Rosa, who is housed in the Roman Catholic Church of Arima, was found.

The saint is in cloister for the greater part of the year, but on Santa Rosa Day it is unveiled for public view, and anyone who wants to see the saint and make an offering may do so. It is said that the saint is a breathing personality on every Santa Rosa Day. Though I have seen the saint on many a Santa Rosa Day, I have yet to find justification for this belief, which is still popular among the people of Arima.

JUMPING BEAN IS SUN DODGER

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

peal peasant dress of the natives and are sold for 25 cents each, incased in a miniature display box. They are so small they must be seen under a microscope in order to appreciate the minute detail which the Mexican handicraftsmen attain in dressing these fleas. Wedding parties, the bride wearing a white satin dress with a train and the conventional orange blossom wreath, the groom looking foolish in a shiny black suit belonging to his father, are reproduced in detail until the only thing that is lacking is the miniature wedding ring.

WAX FIGURES SELD

Mexican waxwork figures also have a ready sale to tourists. The source of supply in El Paso is where Francisco Vargas, Jr., works all day over his workbench modeling the types of Mexican peons in wax. His father, the late Francisco Vargas, became such a master of this art that a set of his figures were made for the Mexican government and placed in the National Museum in Mexico City as typical of the manual skill of the native Mexican. Vegetable women going to market with their shallow bowl filled with radishes, lettuce, tomatoes and fruits are modeled true to life. The color of the vegetables is even shown and the ragged dress of the peddler is reproduced in perfect detail. Another favorite piece of the wax worker of Alameda avenue is the charcoal vender who is so much a part of the streets of any Mexican city. He has his sack of charcoal on his back, his clothing and face are blackened with the dust from his wares and the beads of perspiration may be seen standing out on his face as a result of the violent exercise. Mexican horsemen mounted on fiery steeds and wearing the typical charro costume of tight trousers, bolero jacket and high hat, are also made by young Vargas, every characteristic of the costume being reproduced in infinite detail.

One of his favorite pieces is that of a Mexican Indian being attacked by a mountain lion. The Indian is mounted on a horse bareback and the muscles of the animal are cleverly shown as he resists the repeated charges of the lion while the rider is shown in the act of plunging a knife into the lion's body. The coloring of the mountain lion, the blood from the knife wound, the skin of the Indian and the markings on the pinto pony are worked out in the most exact detail and the waxwork sells for $50 gold to the travelers.

Chihuahua dogs, the diminutive pups which are so popular with dog lovers, are bred in the small border towns and offered for sale in front of the hotels and at the stations where tourists may be found. These little dogs have a pop-eyed, stupid appearence which is accentuated by their long ears, sharp nose and diminutive body. They bring a good price and the expert in buying and selling Chihuahua dogs knows all of the markings of a thoroughbred, if there are any such animals.

One of the ways of telling whether or not a Chihuahua dog is genuine, for the peddlers will sell mongrels that grow up to be three feet tall, is to feel for the hole in the skull just over and between the eyes. Knowing this the Mexican nature fakers fasten a rubber ball with the end of a furniture nail protruding a quarter of an inch, to the skull of the animal when it is born and a hole is made which will deceive the buyer.

Even the poor old bulls that are killed in the Juarez bullring furnish their horns are cut off, polished and sold for hatracks to those who like that particular brand of mish souvenirs for the tourists household art.

FLAMES TEACH BAKER LESSON

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

his match, then with extreme care laid it in the ash-tray, which was on the floor at his bandaged feet.

"Well," he said, "I turned around and there was a patch of fire about as big as the top of that table, there. I jumped right into it and tried to stamp it out.

"But the flames singed my trousers. So I yelled to my brother, who was on top of this little hill. Then I ran back to where we had lunch and grabbed my baby's blanket.

"When I got back to the fire, the blanket was no good. The fire had spread and was climbing fast up the hillside. So we packed up and——"

The rangers blame Gonsalus for fleeing. He was halted, confessed and was taken to the County Jail. He stayed there for five days, awaiting trial.

"Did you ever see what they feed jail prisoners?" Andy asked me. He described the weak chicory juice misnamed coffee; the unsavory corned beef hash, the hunks of sour bread. Being a baker, his account was critical and exact.

"So all I could eat was bread. For the five days I lived on bread and water. Then they took me out and I went before the township judge at Azusa.

"My brother was with me. He was scared because he never had been in a courtroom before, I guess. So he was sure surprised when the judge read off a charge against him, too. We were both fined $250, with suspended ninety-day jail sentences.

"They took me out to the fire then. I asked the judge to give me time to get home and put on some old clothes.

"'There's plenty of old clothes out at the camp,' a ranger said. So I had to go the way I was. That was how I burned my feet. There were no old clothes at the camp and I had on my low shoes.

"At the camp they told me not to smoke while out on the firelines. So to be sure, I left my makings in a crotch of a tree there at camp.

"But on the way up the trail, I noticed other fellows smoking. They were throwing tailor-made cigarette stubs—the kind that burn—in the trail. I stepped on a lot of burning stubs. Somehow, I feel that I am not alone responsible for all that fire.

IDENTITY NOT DISCLOSED

"When our crew got up to where they were building breakers, I was put in a squad with four other men. The rangers told me not to worry about the firefighters, knowing who I was—that I started the fire. Just the rangers knew who I was, they said.

"I worked, sometimes in the burned-over ground, until the toes of my low shoes were burned off. Twenty-eight hours I was up there. That is a long time after five days of nothing but bread and water.

"Suddenly, there came a gust of wind that turned the flames right toward us. A solid wall of flame raced across the mountain and we barely escaped. It passed around our breaker and all our work went for nothing. Then we started back for the fire camp.

"I had been fighting fire about ten miles from where I had picniced a week before with my brother and wife and baby. And it was seven miles back to camp. I walked, as best I could with my burned feet, for about six miles. Then one of the rangers said:

"'Bud, you better ride one of these pack mules the rest the way.' I did.

"Back in camp, the boss of the firefighting crew called me to one side and said, 'So you are the fellow who started this fire.'

"I said, 'Yes.' He said, 'Do you mean to say that the fire got such headway in a minute or two that you couldn't put it out?'

"'You saw what the wind did with the fire up here tonight,' I said. 'I sure know it can get away from a person. I never did see anything travel like that fire did.' It surprised me.

"He asked me from where I came. I told him I was raised in Kentucky, and had been in California only a year and a half. The woods of the East are different. They don't explode if you drop a match.

"So I started back to Azusa and discovered that I was broke. Somehow, up there in the brush, I had lost the change out of my pockets. A real estate man there named L. Case loaned me a dollar so I could take the car to Los Angeles and get home."

"How did you pay your fine?" I asked.

FELLOW WORKERS AID

"The boys at the bakery where I work took up a collection and paid it," Andy declared. He produced a list of thirteen names, with amounts opposite, showing that his fellow workers had paid from $5 to $70 apiece to meet the $250 fine.

"I am getting a loan secured by wages so I can pay them all back right away," he explained. "The boys at the shop knew that I had the wife and baby to support. I didn't know what would have happened to us if they hadn't raised that money.

"There was even one of the boys whose hand was cut off in a breadmixer about a year ago, who came around to the house here with the money he had raised by raffling off his mandolin. He wanted me to take his money. I said, 'No, Tom, I am able-bodied. I don't need your money.' What do you think of a fellow like that?"

It was in his effort toward atonement that Andy bought a $5 honorary membership in the American Reforestation Association; an effort toward starting the work to replant trees destroyed by his thoughtless act of casting away a lighted match.

Forest rangers say that there are, in reality, degrees of guilt in fire carelessness; that campers, who leave campfires burning are far greater offenders than the man who causes a blaze in an instant of thoughtlessness, such as Andy Gonsalus.

And when we are tempted to hate the unfortunate offenders, say these same men, who know the California mountains, we should remember that it would not have quelled the Chicago fire to have cut off the tail of Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

The thing to do was to keep cow's tails away from lamps. Likewise, they say, our forest reserves should be closed to the public during danger seasons.

SOME PEOPLE YOU ALL KNOW

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

'Tis a good b'y he is, though he was playin' ball in the strate."

The whole neighborhood thought so, too. Everybody talked of what a promising boy Willing was, and his parents led all the rest.

They forgot to see to it that he made good, though, and once the thrill of the affair was over, the dear boy forgot, too. As time passed he gave Mrs. Hogan a pain, all right, but not of glass.

LOTS OF PROMISES

From that incident our hero learned that promises earnestly made make a splendid impression at the time, but can easily be forgotten. And if anyone is so uncouth as to remind one afterward, the forgetfulness can be easily repaired by another promise.

When Willing was 20 he set out to conquer the business world. He looked as neat, alert and intelligent as a fox terrier. His garb was modish and perfect, both fore and aft, his "front," so to speak, going all the way around. He even made a good impression on Titus Drumm, the banker, though Drumm had known him from childhood.

"Can you keep a set of books?" asked Drumm.

"I cannot," frankly replied the earnest youth, "but I can learn in a few days. I'll study day and night."

"That's the spirit that wins, my boy," applauded Drumm. "You may sit in my anteroom while learning the ropes and act as a sort of secretary to me."

Next day an unimportant looking man called while Drumm was out.

"Too bad," said the caller, scribbling a few words on his card. "This matter involves $50,000 and there isn't a moment to lose. See that Mr. Drumm gets that card the instant he returns."

"I will—without fail," readily promised Willing, with fine zeal.

HE MEANT TO

He honestly meant to. But as the caller passed out he caught sight of Gloria Vane passing in the street. Gloria was a girl he wished to impress, so he rushed out to give her the important news that it was a rather warm day for that time of year. While they obstructed the sidewalk for ten minutes to discuss that urgent subject he absent-mindedly rolled the card in his hand into a neat ball—Willing was always neat—and tossed it at the conductor of a passing car.

Next morning he decided that banking was not a career he wished to follow farther.

Willing often says he is the unluckiest man in the world. He is 30 now and has entered field after field of endeavor, always with great promise. But always accidents like that, which might have happened to anybody, have kept him from going on to glory.

He isn't as far along toward success now as he was ten years ago. Yet he has always put up a good "front," and still is known as a most promising young man. He has, in fact, acquired the promising habit. His only lack seems to be the fulfillment habit.

There is only one set of complimentary promises on which he has not fallen down. He has promised half the girls he knows that he will marry them as soon as he is able, and he cannot be accused of having failed in that. He has never been able, and probably never will be.

Yet many people misjudge this well-known young man about town. They say he promises but never pays. That is wrong. He is paying all right, all right, all right.

ALBERTA RANCH AWAITS PRINCE

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

has carried off a big percentage of the prizes.

And the Prince is making money as a farmer, rancher and live-stock breeder.

The EP ranch is not a showplace—that is designedly. It is not a whim on which a titled Briton is lavishing money for the mere satisfaction of ownership. The ranch is not only paying its own way, but it is showing a good profit on the large sums originally invested.

Popular fancy, both in America and Great Britain, is prone to picture a member of the royal family as a bejeweled puppet, playing with a scepter and crown. Should that personage be a reigning monarch, the public of the British Empire, at least, is glad to accord him the respect that has always been given the occupant of a throne; but that same public is prone to regard a Prince as somebody to be loved, cheered and admired, at the same time forgetting that beneath the surface the Prince may be a regular person after all.

ONE OF THE GANG

Another reason why the Prince of Wales likes the West. Out here, as he says, he's one of the gang. His Alberta neighbors read the newspaper stories about the great receptions he is given in the United States and Eastern Canada and realize how glad he's going to be to get out where the people think of him as a he-man, rather than a prince.

Last year, a young man who had just found his freedom, and tested, perhaps for the first time, the joys of life as an ordinary human being, the Prince moved about us as he liked, rode his own horses on his own ranch, with some lively bucking thrown in; fished and explored his 4000-acre property; ran up to Calgary to play golf when he felt like it; took a jaunt to Banff in the Rocky Mountains, and danced and swam there, to the delight of debutantes and others; rushed back to the ranch, cut oats with a mower, helped feed the silo, dug postholes.

Up at 5:30 a.m. and through a day's activities that would knock most athletic men cold; democratic to a degree that would stagger many self-styled democrats on this side of the water—that's the Prince that the people of Alberta know—not the Prince of the illustrated papers and the young fashion plate, whose every movement is recorded in columns of gush by "lady journalists."

"They just can't seem to believe that he's human," says Mrs. Carlyle. "Tourists whom we've shown over the ranch have come into his bedroom here and ninety-nine out of a hundred of them have sat on the bed there and said, 'Just imagine, this is where the Prince once slept.' Of course, I don't tell them that the bed he used is packed up in the attic."

Last year the Prince's incognito was respected absolutely. This year the gates of the E. P. ranch have been thrown open to thousands of visitors who have been eager to see the "wheels go 'round."

VISITORS LOSE AWE

Somehow, most of these visitors lost their awe of the royal rancher as a Prince and gained a new respect for him as a man; for it is a new sort of individual who is revealed to the beholder by the surroundings of the E. P., and the information imparted by the ranch manager.

When the Prince arrives the sign will go up on the gate—"No reporters wanted." The Prince likes newspaper men and is glad to welcome them as friends, but they can't bring their notebooks or pencils to the E. P. ranch. He can't see why they should bother him any more than they would Bill Jones over on the next quarter section.

But there is always a welcome for the Prince's neighbors and friends. George Lane, who owns the big Bar-U ranch, near the E. P., was late in getting around this year. In fact, he didn't pay a visit until just before the Prince was leaving for England.

"You're a hell of a neighbor," said the Prince, when Lane finally arrived. "Where've you been all this time?"

One day they had a picnic on the E. P. It was an informal gathering of the Shorthorn Breeders' Association, of which the Prince is an active member. A reporter for a local paper who had slipped just a trifle and written some of the "bunk" that is frequently a curse to the man in the public eye, was standing near the Prince when the latter invited a group of his friends into the house for a "mornin's morning."

"Don't bring that bird along," said the Prince.

The Prince is learning to take hold of his own property if occasion should ever arise, but he knows enough about farming now to defer to the judgment of his ranch manager if their views conflict, when there is reason to believe that the Prince is in the wrong. Out in front of the ranch house is a leaning tree, almost dead, apparently, but bearing a prolific crop of leaves every summer. The Prince did not like it very much.

"Chop it down," he said.

But Prof. Carlyle told him the tree was a landmark in the country—had been there for hundreds of years.

"You can't cut down that tree," he said.

The Prince saw the point and the tree still stands.

PLAN NO RECEPTION

No reception is being planned for the Prince when he arrives. The people of Alberta know him too well for that now. His train will pull into High River, the nearest station. Naturally there will be a bunch of his friends, ranchers mostly, down to meet him—but there will be no flag-waving or ceremony. If there was, the Prince would be peeved, or as near that condition of mind as it is possible for one of his sunny disposition to get.

He'll shake hands all around—just as he did last year—hop into a car and dash out to his ranch. Then he'll unpack all his old clothes, dig up the little old bulldog pipe that is his constant ranch companion, and rustle out to see how the place has been getting on since he last saw it.

There is nothing pretentious about the ranch house itself, although it's a good building as ranch houses go. It radiates comfort and human companionship and a chummy atmosphere of liveableness. There is no gilded furniture thrusting itself on one's attention. The living-room is low-ceilinged and raftered and so is the dining-room and both give the feeling that they are cosy and friendly. As for the equipment the text is comfort.

Over in one corner is a calendar, issued by a local company or perhaps by the store in High River, where the Prince buys his groceries. Stuck over the mantelpiece is a badly colored lithograph of the Prince himself, hacked out of an English periodical. Above it is a picture of King George.

The only expensive looking picture in the place is a reproduction of a painting of the Prince and this is up on the wall because it is a gift of the Prince to Prof. Carlyle.

A homey place—a good place in which to live—it reflects the character of the Prince.

The Adventurer

There are those who love the mountains, the spruce's evening song.
The enchanting gleam of moonlight upon a distant peak;
The mountain winds may challenge those to whom the hills belong,
But the winds of all the oceans are blowing on my cheek!
Oh, give to me a gallant ship, white sails before the sun,
And the beckoning horizon where sea and sky are one!

So they may choose the mountain paths, brown earth beneath their feet;
But I shall follow ocean trails—blue trails that have no end.
And I shall go to where the world is scorched by tropic heat—
To where upon the ice-bound deep the northern stars descend.
Beyond the reefs and shallows, beyond the white gull's cry.
I can sense the lure of foreign shores under a foreign sky.

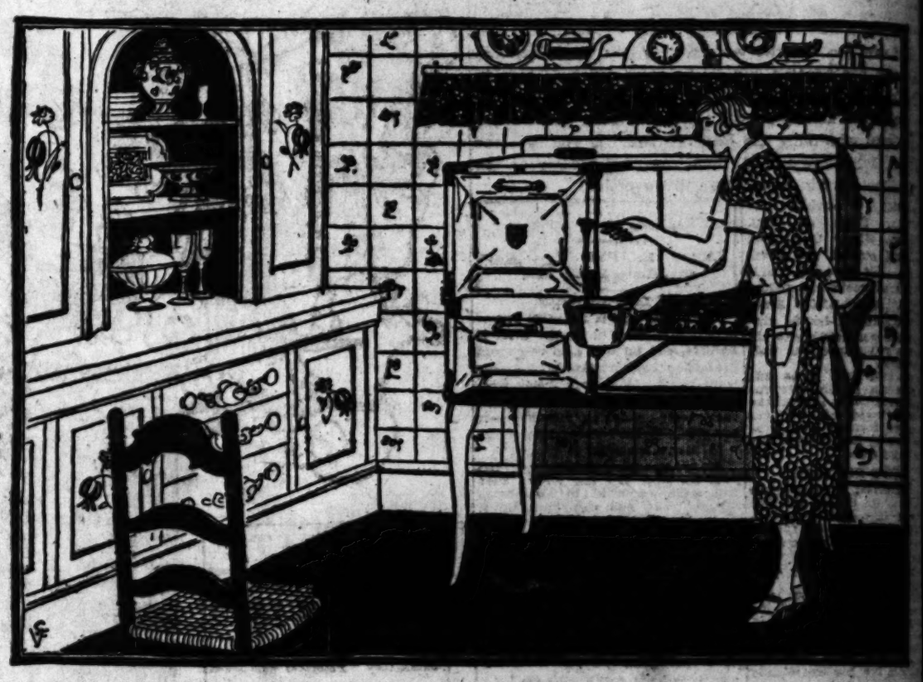
There are those who love the mountains, the beauty of the hills;
But I have known the shelter of the azure sea's embrace;
The far, blue trails are calling, and my heart with longing fills
To feel the touch of salt spray against my upturned face.
Oh, give to me a gallant ship, white sails before the sun,
And the beckoning horizon where sea and sky are one!
—[Catherine Parmenter in St. Nicholas.

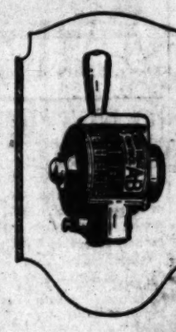
A recent invention enables telephone messages to be taken on wax rolls to be reproduced as desired.

"The ARISTOCRAT of GAS RANGES" "The ARISTOCRAT of GAS RANGES"

A-B GAS Ranges

"Aristocrat of Gas Ranges"—Only at Barker Bros.!





The A-B Oven Heat Control

THIS is the nationally approved A-B device that automatically and accurately controls & regulates the oven heat for cooking, baking or canning. It relieves you of constant watching and testing. You are always sure of results. Nothing is left to chance or luck. By a simple turn of the dial, your oven heat is controlled.

Any A-B model may be equipped with this famous device at only slight additional cost.

On with the Event that offers Practically an All White A-B Gas Range for the very low price

$75

ON with the event that is upsetting all traditions of stove value! What tremendous response there has been to the announcements! How eagerly have women taken advantage of the value! Not a question—not a moment of hesitancy after the stove is once seen—and the features explained. The smooth surfaces—the careful construction—the Wilder-metal Rust-proof oven linings—the heat centering, gas saving burners—notable features that have made A-B stoves a criterion of stove perfection—embodied here. Now is this model $75—only at Barker Bros.

Let YOUR Old Stove Pay Part of the Bill—

BEFORE you start you save another sum! $75 is the sale price—and from that there will be deducted the value of your old stove—Barker Bros. willingly make you liberal allowance for it. That is an opportunity not always presented. But it is an important one—and one that suggests the advisability of discarding immediately the stove that is no longer meeting today's needs.

$5 —is the small payment that puts this special A-B range in your home. This and easy payments on the balance make it very simple to enjoy the economy of a good range.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY between SEVENTH and EIGHTH

September—*at* Barker Bros!

—A Sale—Our Own Make Upholstered Furniture

This SOFA Becomes One of the Most *Remarkable of Values* at $135

GRACEFUL, COMFORTABLE PIECE with carved walnut base for distinction—covered in Ramie velour and brocatelle in newest colors at this price. Also available in other coverings at different prices. Arm chair to match, $74.00, wing chair to match at $78.00.

SOFA of the *New Light Lines* Is Certain to WIN FAVOR at $125

AMPLY DEEP FOR REAL COMFORT—yet built after the lighter lines in demand for many types of rooms. Shown in Ramie velour of rich brown with reversible cushions of gold brocatelle. An exquisite creation of the new season—value priced! Chair or rocker, $69.00.

Distinctive—*Unusual* SOFA—Revelation of Value *at Only* $147.50

SOLID MAHOGANY FLUTED BASE—one of the most refined types in the entire line. The covering is blue Ramie velour with reverse side of cushions in black brocade. To find this model at so low a price is indeed remarkable. Chair $78.00.

New Designs

New Colors

Sale Prices!

THE capacity of Barker Bros.' Upholstery Shop is to be increased 50%! That means greater volume! And volume means lower prices! Monday is the opening of this new value campaign—presenting for the first time these super-economies.

HERE are six designs of the new season. Here are six patterns at value prices. Here are Barker Bros.' own make pieces, where points not seen may be depended upon to be quality construction.

Things Unseen *Count Most* in UPHOLSTERED Furniture

—do you know that the frames are made of carefully selected, well seasoned wood that will last for years?

—do you know that the construction is such that parts will "stay together?"

—do you know whether the webbing is of the quality and quantity to hold up under a strain?

—do you know whether the springs have the strength to retain their resiliency?

—do you know what makes and what keeps a spring edge?

—do you know the kind, the quantity and the quality of filling that upholstered furniture ought to have?

—do you recognize the importance of proportion and harmony of fabric in upholstered pieces?

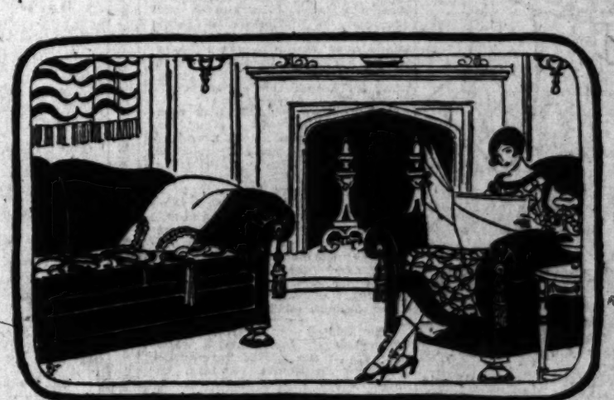
MONDAY—Six of Barker Bros.' Designs Set these Standards of Quality and *Striking* Value!

A *QUALITY* SOFA That Sets a *New Standard* of Sale Value $75

FEATURED BEFORE BY BARKER BROS. as a remarkable value from this extensive department and again taking its place at the head of economies in this event. Graceful, full spring construction on webbing, covered in quality cut velour. Chair or rocker, $47.50. Wing chair, $52.00.

Here is a MOHAIR SOFA—Just Think of It Being ONLY $125

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR TYPES—with medium high back. Plain or figured mohair covering is instantly appealing—and as a result the low price takes on greater significance. Chair or rocker to match is featured-priced at $69.00.



This *New* and *Massive* SOFA Design *Another* SALE Surprise $169

EXTREMELY LUXURIOUS MODEL with deep seat, full spring construction, carved feet—plain mohair covering with reversible cushions in fine quality tapestry a distinctive feature. Chair to match is presented at $95.00.

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth Barker Bros.

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt

The natural remedy for

STOMACH TROUBLE

Drs. Jaworsky and Laube, stomach specialists, highly recommend a teaspoonful of the *natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt* dissolved in 3 glasses of warm water before breakfast and 1 glass at night. This will correct loss of appetite and "acid stomach" and greatly relieve the dull pains and sense of overfulness.

Use no substitutes

Write for booklet mentioning this paper

CARLSBAD PRODUCTS COMPANY
120 W. 42nd St., N.Y.

Don't Pay

For beauty you fail to get

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I am not a cosmetic maker, not a beauty expert. My work is on the stage and screen. But I have had advantages which most girls and women lack. I had a rich, ambitious mother who took me in a world-search for the utmost in beauty helps. Then when I became a famous beauty, every great scientist who made a discovery sent it at once to me.

Edna Wallace Hopper Photo 1923

Now I wish all girls and women to share that good fortune with me. I found helps which multiplied my beauty, and which have kept my youthful beauty to my grand old age. And great experts tell me that every woman can in like ways secure like results.

So I am placing these helps, which I spent a lifetime in finding, at every woman's call. All druggists and toilet counters supply them. But with each comes a guarantee. I instruct every dealer to return the money to anyone disappointed, and charge the amount to me.

Edna Wallace Hopper Photo 1923

My marvelous complexion is largely due to a super-cream. It combines the products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that modern science knows to foster, feed and protect the skin. I use it as a night cream, also daytimes as a powder base. Never is my skin without it. And my baby skin, at my age, shows how much it means to woman. No woman I have ever met has ever found a cream to compare.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters at 60c per jar and 35c per tube. But I shall be glad to send a free sample, if you wish. Just mail the coupon for it, and my Beauty Book will come with it.

Trial Tube Free

Edna Wallace Hopper, 509
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
I want to try Youth Cream.

.....

.....

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Remarkable Wax Quickly Beautifies Complexion

A dull, drab, muddy complexion, or a blotchy, pimply or freckled skin, by a simple, harmless and inexpensive method, easily can be changed to one of flower-like radiance and purity. One ounce of common mercolized wax, sold by all druggists, will quickly remove the most unsightly complexion. By its remarkable absorptive power, the withered, faded or discolored layer of thin, film-skin which hides the healthier skin underneath, is gradually flecked off in tiny, almost invisible particles. This is done so gently there is no inconvenience, and no trace is left on the skin except that of enhanced beauty. The wax is smeared on like cold cream before retiring, and washed off in the morning with warm water.—[Advertisement.

SANTAL MIDY — CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SANYKIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure
Large Tube Nos. 2 or 3 ..... $1
At Druggists or San-Y-Kit Dept. A
30 Bayview St., New York
Write for Circular

FATTY REVEALS FISHING SECRET

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

It'd take half of that time to go and come. Wouldn't it be nicer for her to pay her sister a visit? She can go when she pleases and stay as long as she wishes. Won't cost so much. Next year things will surely be better. Then we'll take the big trip together.

"After she gets her plans all made to visit the sister," Lewis continued, "You learn that you are going to be able to get away for ten days. The gang has asked you to join the fishing party. You don't want to go, but you really should take a little rest—one needs it.

"You'll be tickled to death to take her, but it's no trip for a woman. Lots of hardships. No conveniences. Lots of mosquitoes. Chiggers eat you up. She'd be the only woman in the party. That wouldn't be any fun. Wouldn't go yourself if you could afford to go any place else.

"'But don't think I don't want you to go along, dearie,' I'll say. 'If you want to declare your trip off and go I'll sure take you, but really I don't think it would be a very smart thing to do.'"

"What does Mrs. Lewis say to that?" Smith asked.

HER SET SPEECH

"Makes a set speech," Lewis replied. "Thinks its mighty funny that a man would rather go out and live like a savage than to go some place where he could meet and mingle with decent people. Doesn't see what attraction that bunch of bums would have for me. Says I'm always talking about the trip not being expensive, but she'd really like to know exactly what it costs; that a man who has no more idea of family responsibilities than I have never should have got married; that if I knew half as much about my own business as I do about fishing tackle and fishing we'd get some place, and winds it up by saying:

"'All right. You can go this year. But this is positively the last time. Next year we're going together or there'll be no trip.'"

"And," Lewis concluded," as I said before, we've been taking next summer vacations together for fifteen years—but always in the winter."

OLLA PODRIDA

Because he does not intend that the great trees on his estate shall ever be used for commercial purposes, John Bryan of Riverside, O., has had them heavily rifted with spikes that saws will find it difficult to go through.

The custom of taking dogs to church has only recently been discontinued in Europe. In many Welch and Scottish churches dog tongs, used to eject the canines when they disturbed the services, are still to be found.

Large stone slabs which formed the core of the Roman roads in England were in medieval times frequently carried off for building purposes. The using of these ancient roads as quarries accounts for their disappearance in many districts.

The owners of a shoe factory at Pirmasons, Germany, found a way out of their dilemma when they had no cash for their pay roll, by paying their men off in shoes. The shoeworkers had to turn salesmen to dispose of their shoes in return for things to eat.

A kauri tree has recently been discovered in the New Zealand bush which rises to a height of seventy-five feet to the first branch and measures twenty-two feet in diameter or about sixty-six feet in girth. It is estimated to contain more than 195,000 superficial feet of timber.

Tobacco is becoming an increasingly important money crop in Algeria, says a report to the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache L. L. Jones, Paris. Acreage planted to this crop has increased more than 100 per cent in the last decade and production has jumped from 10,866 metric tons in 1913 to 17,330 metric tons in 1923.

Exports of ginger from Hongkong to the United States in 1923 represented approximately 14 per cent of the total exports of 6000 tons. As usual, Great Britain and Australia were Hongkong's best customers, with the United States third and the Netherlands next. All the ginger exported from Hongkong is grown in South China, from where it is shipped to Hongkong for preparation for export.

The British governmental committee for the study of the commercial possibilities of trans-Atlantic telephony has recommended the setting up for experimental purposes of a 200-kilowatt radio telephone transmitting plant at Rugby. It is hoped to develop apparatus that will make possible regular two-way conversations between telephone subscribers in England and America, at least during the favorable conditions of the winter months. Reliable service under all conditions is a much more difficult problem.

The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a warning against the use of "preserving powders" in home canning, because these preparations usually contain boric acid or salicylic acid.

Nearly half the potential water power of the world is in tropical Africa, only a small part of which is developed. Asia ranks second, with North America, South America and Europe following in the order named, while the water power of Australia is very small.

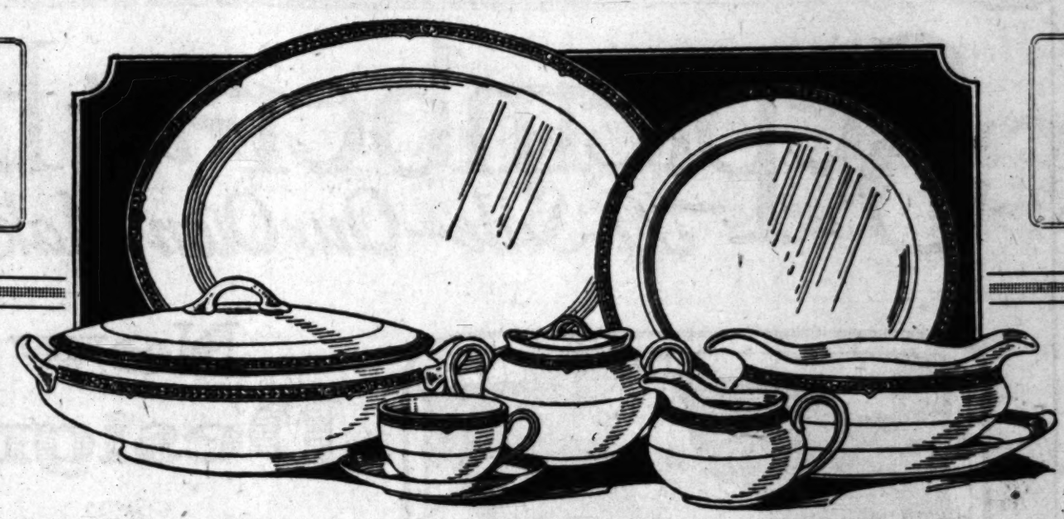
The silver fox farming industry in Prince Edward Island is now yielding an annual cash revenue of over $2,000,000, and producing excellent profits for the farmers. The pelts sent from the island to the last fur auction in Montreal realised the highest prices there.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

A novel fire extinguisher has been invented with a pistol grip. The seemingly oversized revolver barrel is a brass cylinder which holds one quart of carbon tetrachloride. To release the contents all that is necessary is to pull the trigger. The apparatus has all its working parts outside of the chemical.

The interlocking steel lacing principle, already applied to goloshes and tobacco pouches, now is being used for shoes. When such shoes are first bought the laces are tightened to fit the foot. After that it is necessary merely to slide a key up or down to lace or unlace shoes.

40-piece white "St. Francis" dinner set, service for six. Fancy edge, plain white body. Regular $6.75. Special **$5.00**



Bone China tea cups and saucers with color band and basket decorations; three colors. Regular $3.50, special **$2.45**

The "Lucille" pattern, Vignaud Bros. china. Service for six, the 51-piece set, regular $67.05. Special..... **$49.50**

Imported tea cups and saucers in attractive assorted decorations. Very good grade white. Special each..... 25c

Only 48 of These Imported China Sets

While they last—a Feature for the Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual September Sale!

$10.00 Down, Balance Monthly

Imported china dinner sets of 100 pieces—complete for 12 people—two attractive decorations. Both patterns have wide ivory tinted borders—the decorations in dainty contrasting colors. They are very specially priced at $52.50, or you can buy them on our Easy Pay Plan—$10.00 down—the balance monthly.

Encrusted Gold Band Glassware

This beautiful gold encrusted glassware goes on sale at once. A remarkable bargain in exceptionally high quality glassware. The gold encrusted finger bowls are regular priced each $2.75. Special..... **$2.00**

This group comprises gold encrusted goblets, tall stem desserts, clarets, cocktails, sherbets, table tumblers and ice teas, all specially priced at..... **$1.25**

Beautiful solid mahogany, hand carved table lamps are reduced 50%. Table lamps, similar to illustration, are priced... **$13.75**

Beautiful colored glass candlesticks, choice of colors—amber, blue or mulberry. Special, per pair..... **95c**

Large silver plated bread tray, attractive border design. Specially priced..... **$2.75**

Colored glass candy jars, amber or green, 1-lb. size specially priced..... **85c**

Sterling silver candlesticks in the Colonial design, the 12-in. size. Special per pair..... **$13.50**

Marble busts, similar to the one illustrated, have been specially priced..... **$3.50**

High grade imported French vases in assorted colors. Two sizes, the 9-in. size is priced 59c and the 11-in. size is priced **69c**

All metal, light bronze adjustable desk light, antique gold finish. Special..... **$2.95**

Colored glass octagonal salad plates, an assortment of colors—Grecian gold, blue or green. Special doz., 8½-in. size..... **$9.50**

Solid mahogany hand-carved smoke stands in a variety of pleasing designs. Special **$4.95**

Colored glass marmalade jars with colored glass spoon, choice of, amber, green or blue. Special, each..... **75c**

Royal bronze 6-in. elephant book ends, as illustrated. Special, pair..... **$3.00**

Humidor, as illustrated, size 7x10-in., has capacity of fifty cigars. Special..... **$2.50**

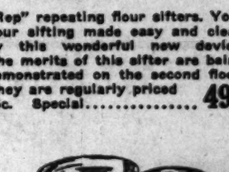
Big Savings on Daily Home Needs!

Large size serviceable clothes baskets, very good quality. Reg. $2.00, special..... **$1.38**

"Rep" repeating flour sifters. Your flour sifting made easy and clean by this wonderful new device. The merits of this sifter are being demonstrated on the second floor. They are regularly priced 75c. Special..... **49c**

Thermax Electric Percolator—8 cup capacity—6-ft. cord —guaranteed **$6.45**

Well known "Reliance" guaranteed electric curling irons. Will not burn or scorch the hair. Special..... **$2.18**



"Cesco" white enamel mixing bowls, similar to the illustration. In three very convenient sizes. Special **98c**

Special $49.50

Detroit Jewel

This range is delivered and connected with no additional charge. It has white enamel splashers and white enamel panels in broiler and oven doors. Like all Detroit Jewel Ranges it has the famous patented oven construction.

Four-sew white handled broom, very good grade. Because of their extraordinary value we are limiting them two to a customer. No phone orders. Special.... **45c**

The famous heavy Wagner cast iron skillets are specially priced..... **$1.42**

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

"Thermax" electric nickel-plated toaster. Universal product, regular price $5.00, special

$3.98

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone, MEtpltn 0700.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpltn 0700.

Bone China tea cups and saucers with color band and basket decorations; three colors—Regular $3.50, special **$2.45**

Imported tea cups and saucers in attractive assorted decorations. Very good grade china. Special each..... **25c**

ina Sets

ure for the ptember Sale!

Monthly

12 people—two attractive borders—the decorations specially priced at $52.50, or —the balance monthly.

Glassware

...tinsa gold encrusted goblets, clarets, cocktails, ...mblers and ice teas, all t..... **$1.25**

me Needs!

Thermax Electric Percolator—8 cup capacity—6-ft. cord —guaranteed **$6.45**

Special **$49.50**

Detroit Jewel

This range is delivered and connected with no additional charge. It has white enamel splashers and white enamel panels in broiler and oven doors. Like all Detroit Jewel Ranges it has the famous patented oven construction.

"Thermax" electric nickel-plated toaster—a Universal product, regular price $5.00, special—

$3.98

TO GET THERE

...theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by ...ress. Telephone METropolitan 8700.

"The Broadway's" September Month-End

Sept. 22nd to 30th. (Incl.)

7½ Days of Purchasing Opportunities Extraordinary

Beginning Monday, September 22nd, at "The Broadway," virtually every department comes forward with merchandise offerings of a very exceptional nature for the September Month-End—Sept. 22nd to 30th.

This event—planned for long in advance—affords buying advantages that will delight the housewife as well as those contemplating housekeeping.

Only merchandise specially purchased for this occasion or reduced in price from our regular markings, is entered into this important sales featuring.

New offerings will be made from day to day. Many of Monday's outstanding items will continue on sale Tuesday and probably Wednesday. However, the economies are so pronounced—so remarkable—so tempting—that it is indeed advisable to be here early Monday morning.

All-Wool Auto Robes, $9.95

...76 inch robes in a wide variety of plaid patterns. Included are robes in light tan grounds with large plaids, also in green, blue or brown; also those with green, blue and brown backgrounds with plaid figures.

Notel Eastern Motor Oil 5 Gallons at $3.95

Medium or Heavy Weight

A 100% Eastern oil at this astonishingly low price. Don't miss this offering—a substantial saving here! 5 gallons for $3.95. —The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

Cocoa-Almond Soap 6 for 25c

...000 bars included; limit of 24 bars to a customer.

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 32c

Kleinert's All Rubber Aprons, various colors, each 49c.

Rubber Gloves, sizes 7½ to 9, per pair, 39c

Pen Knives with 2, 3 and 4 Blades. Slightly imperfect, each 89c.

Hospital Cotton, B. & B. Absorbent, on sale, per lb., 49c.

—The Broadway —Drug Section—Aisle 7.

Velours Cushions, $1.00

Lovely rose, mulberry, blue, gold and green velours cushions filled with floss. All are beautifully trimmed with tapestry and metal braids. Only 600 at this low price.

Tapestry Table Runners, $1 Ea.

Rich figured and floral designs in tapestry table runners, size 17x50.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Broadway Special, 6-lb.

Electric Irons, $3.45

...ons complete with stand, cord and plug, the heating element guaranteed for one year. Specially priced at $3.45.

Curlex Curling Irons, $1.00

...Finely nickeled iron with good clamps. The heating element is guaranteed for one year, complete with cord and plug.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Kodak Albums, ½ Price

Leather, Cloth and Artificial Leather Covers

The original prices on these albums were from 75c to $5.00 each. Choose from sizes 5x7, 7x10, 8x10, 10x12 and 9x14 at One-Half Price.

Art Corners, 3 Packages, 25c.
Five designs in five colors, 100 in each package.
—The Broadway, New Fourth Street Bldg.—Main Floor.

"We're Discontinuing This Suite," Advised the Factory; So We Secured These

18 Living Room Suites to Sell at Half Price!

The Sale Price is **$120**

Beautiful suites made up in Victoria mulberry velours with hardwood frames, full spring backs and spring edges. Davenport and chair as illustrated, at half price Monday—$120.
—The Broadway, Sixth Floor.

70x80 All Wool Plaid Blankets, $11.95 Pr.

Pure wool blankets, weight 5½ pounds. Pretty four-inch block plaids in rose, pink, tan, gray, blue, orchid and yellow. Offered at a new lowered price.

81x90 Oceanic Sheets, $1.39

Sheets of excellent quality, firmly woven and strong textured. Specially priced for this September Month-End.

Pepperell Pillow Cases, 35c

The wanted 42x36 size in these well known cases, each 35c.

Pillow Ticking, 35c Yd.

Old fashioned striped ticking, 32 inches wide. A special value.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

66x80 Twill Blankets, $2.95 Pr.

Full sized, plain gray blankets with colored border. You save greatly at this price.

Feather Pillows, $1.35 Each

Art ticking pillows filled with sanitary curled feathers. Size of pillows, 21x27.

Mattress Protectors, $2.25 Each

54x76 Protectors filled with good quality cotton, covered with bleached muslin, closely stitched.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

70-In. Bleached All-Linen Damask, $1.75 Yd.

Damask of extra heavy quality shown in a wide range of patterns including lily, shamrock, rose, tulip and poppy. This quality should launder well and give service—well underpriced.

Punjab Percales, 29c

Beautiful new patterns just received. All guaranteed fast colors, 36 inches wide.

32-In. Dress Ginghams, 49c Yd.

Imported and domestic weaves in a wide range of pretty patterns. Much reduced.

27-in. White Outing Flannel, 20c Yd.
Comfort Size Cotton Batts, 89c ea.
36-in. Floral and Paisley Challis, 19c yd.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

All Linen Napkins, $5.50 Doz.

Size 22x22 in heavy bleached all-linen napkins, in patterns to match the damask above. It has been years since you could buy napkins of such quality at this price.

22x45 Turkish Towels, 39c

Heavy "Cannon" towels, ideal for bath use. Only 100 dozen at this price, 39c each or $4.68 per dozen.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Picture Moulding ⅓ *Less*

During the entire eight days of this Month-End you may choose from nearly 1000 samples of fine picture moulding at one-third less than regular prices. The assortment of styles and finishes includes almost everything you could possibly want. Bring your subjects with you.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Framed Pictures

Featured at

75c to $2.45

Subjects now in demand, fitted with harmonizing frames. Included are "End of the Trail," "Alice Blue Gown," "Puzzled," "Lone Wolf," "Spring Song," "Dance of Nymphs," etc., in 7x9, 9x12, 9x14, 10x16, 11x14, 10x16, 11x14 and 12x15 sizes. Priced according to size and subject.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

50 Odd Bedroom Pieces, ⅓ Less

Beds, dressers, chiffoniers, chiffonettes, vanities and dressing tables, finished in ivory, gray enamel, walnut and mahogany. The usual prices on these pieces from $18.75 to $112.00. Month-End Sale price, 1-3 less.

Gate-leg Tables, $28.75

Very well made tables with hardwood bases and five-ply mahogany tops. Size 34x42 inches, very specially priced at $28.75.

Windsor Chairs $10.25

Solid Birch chairs finished in antique mahogany with extra large seats and panel backs. Serviceable as odd chairs or as dining chairs with gate-leg tables.

Radio Cabinets $14.75

Semi-hardwood cabinet, size 16½x31 inches, beautifully finished in antique mahogany. Built-in grill for loud speaker. Will take 7x14 or 10x14 panel.

30 Dining Tables 1-3 Less

Walnut and mahogany finished tables, 6 and 8-foot lengths. Regular prices range from $43.00 to $80.00, on sale at 1-3 less.

200 Bedroom and Dining Room Chairs, Half Price

Rockers and benches in ivory, gray, mahogany and walnut finishes for the bedroom. Regularly priced from $5.00 to $22.00, on sale at one-half price.

Also dining chairs in walnut and mahogany finishes, some full sets, many one of a kind. Regular prices $9.75 to $15.75, on sale at one-half price. —The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Three Days' Department-Removal Sale

Monday to Wednesday— ***Rugs—Draperies—Lamps—Linoleum*** *—Monday to Wednesday*

1500 Yds. 48-Inch

Rayon Lustre Gauze, 95c Yd.

A quality most desirable for glass curtains, in ecru, blue, gold, rose and combination colorings of blue and gold, blue and rose, or rose and gold. Much reduced.

1000 Yards Fine Terry Cloth, 75c

New designs and new color combinations in heavy quality, 36 inches wide. A feature item for the September Month-End sale.

Woven Colored Dotted Marquisettes, 39c

This material is so much in demand for ruffled curtains. Fine in texture with woven dots of blue, rose and gold.

1500 Yds. Lustre Draperies, One-half Price

A final disposal of plain and figured rayon draperies, soft and lustrous and most desirable for draperies. All the popular shades included.

Imported Italian Damasks, $3.75 Yd.

Beautifully woven and designed damask in shades of blue, rose, gold, blue and tan combinations. Desirable for door hangings, side drapings, making scarfs, etc.

2000 Yds. Fancy Filet Nets, 1-3 Less

Many designs and weaves in this wide assortment, lengths from 5 to 40 yards, in shades of ivory, ecru and white. Regular prices from 57c to $1.69 per yard, now 1-3 less. —The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

250 Round Extension Rods, 7½c Ea.

Size 28x54 Inches

Rods complete with brackets that will be most necessary for fall refurnishing. Exceptional values at almost one-half regular price, at 7½c each.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Hundreds of Rugs At Fractional Prices

In order to facilitate the removal of our enormous stock of rugs to more spacious quarters on the seventh floor, we are offering hundreds of perfect rugs, also some mill seconds, all of well-known makes, all at extraordinary savings.

37 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, finished with heavy linen fringe, slightly imperfect, $98.75.
Size 8-3x10-6, same rug as above; only 10 at $98.75.
30 Seamless First Quality Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, slightly imperfect, $37.85.
47 Seamless Closely Woven Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, each $33.75.
19 Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 6x9, each $18.75.
40 Seamless All-Wool Velvet Rugs with linen fringed ends, size 9x12, each $35.95.
25 Velvet Rugs as above, size 8-3x10-6, each $33.50.
25 Velvet Rugs as above, size 6x9, each $19.95.
25 Seamed High Pile Axminster Rugs, slightly imperfect, size 9x12, at $29.75.
25 Seamless All-Wool Velvet Rugs with linen fringed ends, imperfect, size 9x12 each $27.75.
22 All-Wool Tapestry Brussels Rugs, slightly imperfect, size 9x12, each $19.85.
10 Rugs as above, size 8-3x10-6, each $17.95.
29 Seamless All-Wool Velvet and Brussels Rugs, size 6x9, each $12.95.
20 Seamless Axminster Rugs, slightly imperfect, size 4-6x6-6, each $13.50.
500 All-Wool Reversible Mottled Smyrna Rugs with fringed ends, size 30x60 inches, $2.95.
100 All-Wool Velvet Rugs, size 22½x36 with linen fringed ends, each $2.95.
100 Novelty Rag Rugs, size 24x36, each 95c.
100 Novelty Rag Rugs, 24x48, each $1.35.
50 Novelty Rag Rugs, size 27x54, each $1.65.
150 Carpet Samples, special at 95c to $2.95. —The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

3000 Yds. Printed and Inlaid Linoleum, 79c and $1.19 Sq. Yd.

Tile and novelty effects that will brighten any kitchen, bathroom or sunroom. Inlaid linoleum, per square yard, $1.19. Printed linoleum, per square yard, 79c, both greatly underpriced. —The Broadway—Fourth Floor

15 Floor Lamp Shades

Regularly $25.00 to $68.50

One-Half Price

Lamp shades of the best quality, artistically made in unusual designs. Some few are slightly damaged, but not noticeably.

15 Floor Lamp Standards, Half Price

Polychrome and Tiffany finished standards, some hand carved, and all very well made. Former prices from $15.00 to $42.50, some few slightly damaged. On sale one-half regular prices.

100 Polychrome Smoking Stands, $1.25

Finished in stippled and polychrome effects and equipped with glass ash trays. These stands are slightly damaged but may easily be touched up.

Tapestry Chair and Cushion Tops, 75c

Tops imported from Belgium, of very fine quality and woven into artistic designs. Used for chair backs, chair covers and cushion tops.

Tapestry and Poplin Table Scarfs, 79c

Such scarfs at such a price are unusual when you consider their quality. Effective patterns, much reduced.
—The Broadway, Fourth Floor.

500 Yds. Fancy Gold and Colored Braids

Regularly priced 15c to $1.25 yard

Half-Price

An assortment from our regular stocks of fancy braids that may be used for lamp shades, table scarfs and fancy cushions. Widths ranging from the very narrow to the wide band braids of fine quality. —The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

"The Broadway's" September Month-End

Sept. 22nd to 30th. (Incl.)

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Featured in this September Event

Women's New Coats

$39.75-$49.75

CHARMING COATS—fur trimmed in sports, suede and pile fabrics in the favored autumn shades, black also. Stitching, novelty fastenings and other smart trims are also introduced. Some are reduced, others have been specially purchased. Sizes 34 to 44.

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed

$49.75

Women's Suits

New—Smart

$39.75-$59.75

STUNNING SUITS—tailored or fur trimmed—three-piece and ensemble models included at $59.75. Vellona, juina, rubaiyat, veldyne fabrics featured. Suits at $39.75 are of suede-finished materials and twill. Beautiful autumn shades. Sizes 16 to 44.

$39.75

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

3000 Pieces Jewelry—European Importations Featured at $1.00

Rushed From the Custom House for This Event

3000 pieces of jewelry arrived in the department just in time to feature at the amazingly low price of $1.00 Monday. The jewelry is very new, being importations from Europe and many pieces are worth two and three times $1.00.

Included are beads, bracelets, earrings, bar pins, brooches, beauty pins, pendants, etc., etc. Every one of them show the very new ideas in jewelry—every one of them are charming. They were secured at very special price concessions.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

A Month-End Featuring of

Smart Dresses

$35.00

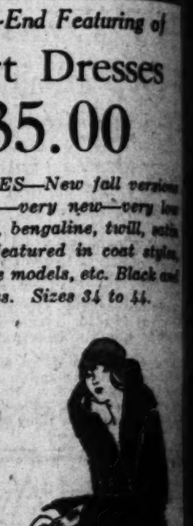
THE DRESSES—New fall versions—very smart—very new—very low price. Faille, bengaline, twill, satin and Canton featured in coat styles, slim silhouette models, etc. Black and autumn shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

$35

Coupled With a Companion Month-End Offer of

Sealine Coats and Jacquettes

$69.75



THE SEALINE COATS AND JACQUETTES—Luxurious—charming. The coats have attractive crush collars—the jacquettes, reverse bands, plain or fancy collars and cuffs. Both lined with plain or brocaded silk crepe.

$69.75

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Men's Suits $29.50

A Month End Special

BUY your new fall suit now, men, while smartly tailored suits take the lowered price of $29.50. Worsteds, cheviots and tweeds are emphasized. The shades are new for autumn.

Men's Blanket Bathrobes

$3.85

Good looking bathrobes specially purchased for the Month-End. A good assortment of patterns. Button at neck and tie cord styles. While 75 last, they will be $3.85.

Young Chaps' First Long Trouser Suits Reduced at $23.75

Late Correct Styles

HIGH SCHOOL men—here's your opportunity—suits with extra pair trousers—tailored of cheviots, tweeds, in sports and plain models. Reduced at $23.75 for the Month-End. —The Broadway—Second Floor.

American Boy Suits $13.25

Good looking? Just look at them! Each suit has an extra pair of knickers, and is tailored of tweeds or cheviots in light and dark shades. Reduced in price at $13.25 for the Month-End only.

Corduroy Knickers Now $2.25

These are the garments that will stand hard wear! Double seats and knees; cut full and roomy; two hip pockets with flaps; seams taped; very specially priced at $2.25.

Tom Sawyer Wash Suits $1.65

1000 of them! The result of a special purchase—a manufacturer's surplus; in middy, button-on and French middy styles; in chambrays, kindergarten, Peggy, linene and poplin.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' Jumbo Sweaters, $6.15

Pull-over sweaters are just the things for school wear. In school colors with chest stripes and plain colors of navy, buff and Havana. Sizes 28 to 40. Greatly lowered in price at $6.15.

Shirts and Blouses Half Price

Regularly $1.00 to $3.85—odds and ends; garments of khaki, percales, madras and English broadcloth. Half price.

Wool Bathing Suits Half Price

Regularly $3.50, with chest and shirt stripes of contrasting colors; sizes 30 and 32 only. Half price.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Women's Full Fashioned Stockings $1.00

LUSTROUS firmly textured stockings with mercerized tops, heels, soles and toes; black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Very specially priced at $1.00.

Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings $1.35—Tops, heels, soles and toes of fine lisle; full fashioned; black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Silk, also Rayon Stockings 79c—Some in dropstitch effects; black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Glove Silk Vests $1.49—In bodice style; shoulder straps of same fabric; shields under arms; pink, peach and orchid; sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

Glove Silk Bloomers $2.49—Well reinforced; elastic at waists and frills at knees; pink; sizes 38 and 40.

Women's Union Suits 55c, 2 for $1.00—Finely ribbed cotton; several styles; broken sizes; sizes 42 and 50 are included.

Cotton Vests 29c—4 for $1.00—In bodice and round-neck styles; white; sizes 36 to 44.

Rayon Top Union Suits $1.25—Well reinforced in bodice style; sizes 36 to 44; pink.

Children's 7-8 Socks 49c—Wool-mixed or mercerized or rayon plated; sizes 7 to 9½; imperfect with roll tops.

Children's Half Socks 29c, 4 Pair $1.00—In dropstitch effect, white with rayon striped tops; many shades; sizes 4 to 7½ in the lot.

Children's Knitted Waists 29c, 4 for $1.00—Cotton garments; well taped; necessary buttons; sizes 2 to 12.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

Reduced! Girls' School Frocks $4.95 to $6.95

THE best looking dresses! They're marked exceptionally low at $4.95, $5.95 and $6.95 for the Month-End. Cleverly fashioned of ginghams, linens, and smart voiles. Appropriate frocks for early fall school wear. Some models have bloomers!

Girls' School Skirts $2.95—*Remarkable values! Skirts of all wool storm serge in regulation box pleated style attached to waists. Cut generously full and easy fitting. Sizes 6 to 16.*

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Silk Gloves Half Price at $1.50

Wonderful looking gloves from a noted manufacturer—you'd appreciate their value if you knew his name. They're fancy novelty gloves in elbow length style—all double tipped. In gray, beige, beaver, pongee and mode. You'll be wise if you buy several pairs or more while the quantity lasts.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

A Specialization Fox Chokers at $25.00

Large, fluffy skins, well made; brown, red, Hudson blue, taupe and black. Also Wolf Chokers in silver, platinum, Hudson blue, etc., at $25. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

New Fall Skirts $5.95 and $7.95

WONDERFULLY attractive skirts—showing velours checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors; flannels or effects. Both tailored and pleated models; tans and grays and combinations. Sizes 26 to 34.

—The Broadway —Third Floor.

Dress Shields Price Lowered 25c Pair

Lowered in price for the Month-End—dress shields in two styles, regular and shirt waist; sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5. In color only.

Pure Gum Aprons 50c Each—Full size; neatly trimmed; many shades; packed in individual boxes.

Ideal Sanitary Belts 75c—In two styles; of all silk elastic web; step-in style with no buttons; metal or buckles; the other a fitted style of brocade with silk elastic inserts.

Pure Rubber Santalettes 59c—With ventilated inserts of net—cool, comfortable garments.

Leatherette Shopping Bags 45c—With extra top pockets and snap fasteners, or straight open models with draw tape at tops.

Curling Irons at 19c—In two popular sizes with colored enamel handles; a disposal at 19c.

Kleinert Pure Rubber Powder Puff Pockets 15c—In pink and white with large sized velour puffs.

English Pins in Cubes 15c—Black and white and assorted; less than half priced at 15c.

—The Broadway—Aisles 2 to 4.

Attractive House Aprons Less Than Half Price at 89c

These ARE good values! Very attractive bungalow aprons at the greatly lowered price of 89c, fashioned of chambray, gingham and percale, trimmed with rick-rack and contrasting colored binding.

Kitchen Aprons at 39c

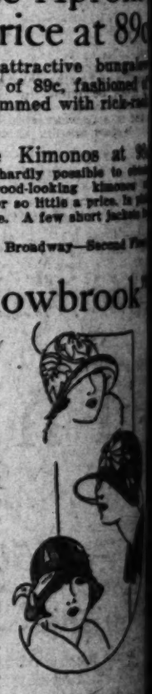
These aprons have been taken from two higher-priced lines—they're of chambrays and percales. Trimmed with rick-rack.

Crepe Kimonos at $1

Seems hardly possible to offer such good-looking kimonos at these for so little a price. In pink and blue. A few short jackets included.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

100 New "Meadowbrook" Hats Just In! at $10.00



JUST received in time for the Month-End—100 smart, up-to-date Meadowbrook hats reflecting the rich harmonious fall tones—brown, pheasant, praline, rust, henna, olive, zinc, etc.

Fashioned of velours, many hand-painted, with touches of silver, gold or vivid shades, or enhanced with appliqued felt flowers, bows, etc. Many styles. Remarkable at $10.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Men's Madras and Percale Shirts—Reduced at 95c

300 of them! Taken from a much higher priced line for the Month-End. Tailored with precision and neatness; in neck band style with soft French cuffs. Broad lines. Sizes 14½ to 16.

360 Silk Ties, 45c—A beautiful assortment of ties—in stripes and flower designs. Made with slip bands. Exceptionally low priced at 45c.

300 Wool Mixed Union Suits, $1.65 — Imperfects. Warm and comfortable for winter. Long sleeve and ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Mixed Socks, 39c for $1.00—Imperfects; attractive socks in gray, cordovan, black and white; some with black clocks. Usually low in price. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Brushed Wool Sports Coats $4.35—Good looking! Well tailored with two pockets. In attractive color combinations; not all colors in each size. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Silks and Woolen Materials 9500 Yards at $2.25 Yd.

Representing Great Price Reductions

INCLUDED in this most valueful group are 40-inch French crepe in 50 shades; 40-inch brocaded and blister crepes, 20 shades; 40-inch heavy figured crepe de chine, georgette and radium; 40-inch figured silk and wool, 20 shades; 40-inch charmeuse, colors, and black; 36-inch heavy lustrous satin; 36-inch taffetas in 35 shades. Wonderful values!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Chiffon Velvets $4.19—39-inch chiffon velvets priced unusually low at $4.19 for the Month-End.

Cape and Coat Fabrics $4.95—Including camel's hair finished woolens, both plain and fancy; knitted weaves; suede finished materials; pile fabrics, plain or fancy. Almost half at $4.95.

Twill Finished Flannels $1.59—27-inch all-wool twill finished flannels in the most wanted staple shades. Greatly lowered in price at $1.59.

A Suit Tailored for $55.00!

FOR one week our tailor will take orders for suits of charmeen, twilleen, Poiret twills, etc., lined with satin or strong brocaded satin. 13 styles for your selection.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

All-Wool Faille Crepe $1.69—42-inch all-wool faille crepe, appropriate for making school dresses. In over 25 shades. Your opportunity, mothers!

Linings Reduced at $1.39—Including 36-inch satin-faced silk and cotton foulards; 32-inch Cheney's Florentine kimono silks; 36-inch silk-and-cotton brocades.

36-Inch Sateen at 39c—Lustrous, strongly woven sateen in a complete line of wanted shades, only 39c yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's Regal Oxfords, $4.95

IMPERFECTIONS to be sure, but they should not affect the wear of these oxfords; in tan, brown and black calf and patent. Goodyear welt soles; some with rubber heels. Good looking—The Broadway.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

(Incl.)

md

4 Month-End Featuring of

Smart Dresses

$35.00

E DRESSES—New fall versions
ery smart—very new—very low
ce. Faille, bengaline, twill, satin
Canton featured in coat styles,
a silhouette models, etc. Black and
umn shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

Coupled With a ompanion Month-End Offer of

Coats ettes 5

COATS
S — Luxe
The coats
h collars
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k crepe.
Broadway
rd Floor.

e House Aprons
Half Price at 89c

alues! Very attractive bungalow
lowered price of 89c, fashioned of
nd percale, trimmed with rick-rack
ed binding.

t 39c

Crepe Kimonos at 98c

Seams hardly possible to obtain such good-looking kimonos as these for so little a price. In pink and blue. A few short jackets included.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

"Meadowbrook"

st In!

.00

time for the
smart, up-to-
hats reflecting
fall tones—
line, rust, hen-

s, many hand-
of silver, gold
nhanced with
rs, bows, etc.
able at $10.00.
—Third Floor.

adras and Percale
Reduced at 95c

n from a much higher priced line
Tailored with precision and correct
tyle with soft French cuffs. Broken
16.

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Sizes

Silk Mixed Socks, 35c; 3 for $1.00—Imperfects. Attractive socks in gray, cordovan, black and white; some with black clocks. Usually low in price. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Brushed Wool Sports Coats, $4.35—Good looking! Well tailored with two pockets. In attractive colors and combinations; not all colors in each size. Sizes 36 to 42.

—The Broadway—Aisle 6.

gal Oxfords, $4.95

IMPERFECTIONS to be sure, but they should not affect the wear of these oxfords; in tan, brown and black calf and patent. Goodyear welt soles; some with rubber heels. Good looking—The Broadway—Aisle 6.

s!

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

...TER, IDEAS AND PRAC-...ICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

...Leopard skin is a favorite ...ing for extremely ...ort sports coats and for ...ervhist daring street ...ge. The leopard may ...ot change his spots, but ...any of the new cloths for ...ing, change their sur-...ce to leopard spots. Imi-...ation, is sincerely flattering ...to peltry at present.

...ffs such as they wave—those ...ey had brought from Paris by ...ently returned traveler. He ...ught these dainty novelties as ...ft favors or souvenirs, but so ...ar as everyone who has re-...ved one, that it is quite prob-...le that essence-lisers will soon ...ear in the local shops and ...ill be fad. A few are now ...own in gay tints, these ...ffs which are diminutive in size, ...e constructed as to hold a ...ttle of liquid perfume within ...em. Upon the breeze ...ffs so they are gently waved, ...e scent of one's favorite per-...me set free.

...ay fall for a sale: Thus one ...ay say it, in referring to the ...anner of advertising a ...ale event arranged by a ...ertain man. Upon the stalls ...ver open page and in win-...ws galore, each section of the ...ore heralding special prices at ...ich, trace the main-sail ...ale.

...ttle powder puff box, ...ported from Paris, adds ...ch grace to the pleasures of ...e toilet. On top of the ...ox is lifted, strains of music ...ay be heard. No one dare steal one's ...erfume, while one's dressing-...ble is an alarm; if one of these ...ew novelties stands guard.

...ghly Collared

...llars, in the form of high ...ar mull stocks with ties to ...atch or in contrasting color or ...ade, serve to stress the newer ...ne. A group of such ac-...ories recently shown in a high-...ass haut store, were of taffeta, ...ner braid-embroidered both ...th vestee and high collar, while ...ff or scarf, set at the top line ...f the fitted choker, was similar in ...ne. Black on white and white ...ack were the effects chosen. ...at satin-surfaced crepes and ...affetas are among other popular ...brics for such neckwear.

...ose Red

...ose hybiscus is one of the ...ew colors. This red, a red tem-...ered with a softening tone of ...ue, is more becoming to many ...an the harsher shades. It is ...ed in soft weaves of silk, ...lor is particularly bewitch-...g.

...ajour Dress

...ress writes from Paris that ...ne of the most smartly dressed ...omen of her set are wearing light ...llow or pastel blue sports ...esses. Smooth-surfaced cloths ...e favorites for such costumes, ...ey are in three-piece, in semi-...ress effect, or upon lines of ...ore dress in slender silh-...ette. My correspondent informs

...ew Velvet

...mong all the velvets, favored ...is season, none is more ...ique than that in various shades ...f Brown so happily lends ...self to fur trimming, creating ...th it a harmony, that a fur sea-...n velvet season in unison ...ould contain to take to

...hildren's Printed Frock

...ith handles, covered with ...ttle feathers, simulate birds' ...ings.

...mart and very youthful ...as a narrow brim and ...ow.

...ew sport collars vivid in ...olor worn with dark twill ...rocks.

...ny bathing buckles are used ...n wide, soft belts of bright ...olor.

...ne-like frock finished with ...ular bonnet is a general ...ule.

...ong cuffs, or a jabot frill ...ere are used on very slim, ...raight frocks.

...ose in henna color are de-...igned as a smocked frock of ...ne linen.

...ranadin collar and cuffs ...n a frock of fat crepe are edged ...ith ribbon.

...ontrasting bands of self-ma-...erial are popular as trimming for ...ats and wraps. Sometimes ...ese bands are of the material ...self "wrong-side-out," forming ...ne in the fabric of the gar-...ent. One may easily have ...er "heart on one's sleeve" when ...e lining of the newly popu-...ar cloaks is in fact, much ...ore elaborate than is concealed therein; and ...ere is no end to the way of ...ecorative embroideries for lining.

AS IT OUGHT TO BE

...ew Player Lays Down Rules ...or Riders to Observe

...ne Black, who plays one of ...e principal roles in the new Wil-...ard Mack production, "Tea for ...hree," has a special, arises ...om the majority of his six years' ...xperience to lay down certain rules ...or riders to observe on the ...ridle paths. Jimmy is a little boy or ...irl, my correspondent informs ...e, as follows:

...Don't let the youngster his full ...ame, but which relative he was ...amed after.

...Don't say, "Sissy, hasn't he ...ice hair?"

...Don't kiss on the lips and ...on't let him whether he looks ...ke sister or mamma.

...Don't buy him candy when ...e isn't looking.

...Don't make him, as the night ...efore, eat not then be ...ny little boy or girl in

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

"The Broadway's"

September Month-End

Sept. 22nd to 30th. (Incl.)

Tots' Wash Suits 65c

—An incomplete range of sizes and styles. All from higher priced lines. Sizes for children of 3 to 8 years.

—The Broadway Basement.

Silks 88c Yd.

—An assortment of plain and fancy silks, 32 to 36 inches wide. The assortment is so wide that we could not list every material; but, there are silks for many, many purposes in the group.

—The Broadway Basement.

Silver-Plated Flat Ware 13c; 8 for $1

—Knives, forks, teaspoons, ice tea spoons, table spoons, orange spoons, soda spoons, cream ladles, soup spoons, salad forks, butter knives and sugar shells.

—The Broadway Basement.

Pearl Beads, 89c

—Indestructible pearl (composition) beads, graduate size, 30 inches long. With rhinestone set clasps.

—Envelopes, 5c pkg. — in white and colors. 24 envelopes to a package.

—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Ties at 25c

—Attractive knit ties of rayon mixed material. Many attractive patterns from which to choose. Reduced to 25c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Blankets $1.00 Each

Single cotton blankets in variously colored plaids. Size 64x80. Slightly imperfect.

Curtain Panels, 75c Each—Devonet panels in natural only; heavy, wide mesh; bullion fringe across bottoms. Size 2¼ yards by 36 inches.

—The Broadway Basement.

Parasols, 59c

—A clear-away of all Japanese parasols; 24 and 26-inch spreads. Buy one now while the price is so low.

Boston Bags, $1.00

—Of brown cowhide or black patent cloth. Well made and finished with durable handles.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Dresses (Gingham) $1.33

—In checks and small plaids. Taken from higher priced lines. Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years.

—For the September Month-End, at $1.33.

—The Broadway Basement.

Huck Towels 8 for $1.00

—Fully bleached, firmly woven, soft and absorbent. Size 17x35.

81x90 Stenciled Bed Sets, $2.49—Of firmly woven brown muslin with stenciled designs. Scalloped and cut corners.

42x36 Irish Linen Embroidered Pillow Cases, 39c.

20x40 Double Thread Turkish Bath Towels, 29c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Oil Cloth Covers, 49c

—Table oil cloth covers in neat designs. 48-inch size.

—The Broadway Basement.

Silk Stockings 85c Pr.

WOMEN'S full-fashioned thread silk stockings in medium and chiffon weights. Lisle garter tops; heel, soles and toes reinforced. In black and a few colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 but not all sizes in each style and color. Subject to imperfections.

Chiffon Silk Stockings 95c

—Semi-fashioned sheer weight stockings, with shadow clocks inter-woven. Lisle garter welts, heels and toes. Imperfect; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Black and colors.

Women's Rayon Stockings, 39c; 2 prs. 75c

—Perfects and imperfects; semi-fashioned; lisle reinforcements. Some from a sample line. In black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Sports Stockings 35c; 3 pairs $1

—Women's English rib sports stockings in black only. Reinforced at heels and toes. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 9½.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Union Suits 59c

SAMPLE union suits of light weight cotton, priced low for quick disposal during the September Month-End. Some are soiled from handling. Various styles are in the assortment. In white and pink. Size range incomplete. Marked at 59c a garment.

Women's Glove Silk Vests at $1.35

—Bodice style glove silk vests with under-arm reinforcements. First quality garments, in pink, white, orchid and peach. Picot edging. Sizes 36 to 42 in the assortment.

Women's Rayon Vests Reduced to 69c

—In plain and fancy weaves. Bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. In pink, orchid, peach and Nile. Regular and extra sizes in the assortment. Repriced, at 69c.—The Broadway Basement.

Georgette Sports Scarfs $1.00

A CLEARAWAY of a small quantity of these popular scarfs at a price that is greatly less than usual. The ends are of contrasting colored georgette. 2 yards long; 18 inches wide. We suggest early shopping as the quantity should not last long.

Venise Laces 29c Yard

—Lovely laces in white, cream and ecru, 1½ to 5 inches wide. Included are very fine patterns in bands. A wonderful value at 29c a yard.

Laces at Half Price

—Torchon and cluny laces that formerly were offered at 5c, 7½c and 10c a yard—now at just half price. Widths of ¾ to 2¼ inches.

—The Broadway Basement

Voiles and Ratines 50c

—Embroidered voiles and ratines in a really marvelous assortment of colors; finished with borders. Cream and white backgrounds. 18 and 20 inch widths.

54-in. Fall Woolens $2.98

Velours Checks and Plain Flannels

A VERY specially priced group of desirable all-wool fall materials that may be fashioned into the season's smartest dresses. Check designs and plain colors. Flannels are in poudre bleu, yellow, cream and others.

Poiret Twill $3.69

—All-wool 54-inch Poiret twill in fancy weaves and hairline stripes. In black, navy, tan, brown and gray. Specially priced.

Paon Velvet $1.69

—Black silk pile velvet for the new fall millinery—large droop, mushroom, poke, cloche and turban shapes. Width 17 inches.

—The Broadway Basement.

Overnight Bags, $3.95

—Of black patent leather. With large pockets for fittings. Lined with moire, each fitted with lock and key.

—The Broadway Basement.

Sheets 98c

72x90 seamless sheets, fully bleached, firmly woven, torn and hemmed. Should give good service. Priced remarkably low at 98c each.

81x90 Sheets $1.29

—These sturdy, well made sheets are priced away less. Sizes 81x90; torn and hemmed; seamless and fully bleached.

"Utica" Sheets $1.45

—This well known brand reduced. Free from dressing, torn and hemmed, fully bleached and seamless. Size 81x90.

"Utica" Sheets $1.39

—Size 72x90. Absolutely free from dressing, fully bleached, torn and hemmed and seamless. Sharply reduced to $1.39 each.

42x36 Cases 29c

—Hemmed pillow cases in this remarkable offering. Firmly woven, free from dressing, hemmed and fully bleached.

—The Broadway Basement.

Incomplete Line of

Girls' Dresses Reduced to $1.00

VOILE and gingham dresses for girls of 8 to 14 years. Many different styles and a good range of colors. Not all sizes in every style.

—The Broadway Basement.

Muslinwear for Girls, 39c

PRINCESS slips, sleepers, gowns and combinations — all from higher priced lines. Sizes 4 to 10 years but not all sizes in every style. Ridiculously low priced, at 39c a garment.

—The Broadway Basement.

Little Tots' Voile Dresses Reduced, $1.00

—Taken from three higher-priced lines and reduced for this Month-End. Some are panty dresses. Sizes for children of 2 to 6 years.

—The Broadway Basement.

A.B.C. Lining Silk and Cotton 85c

—This well known lining may be had in more than 50 shades. It is of fine quality and firmly woven. Width 36 inches.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Trimmed Hats $2.85

A VARIETY of new fall styles that have been taken from several of our higher priced lines to make a "lively" offering from our millinery department.

—The new high crown and several medium size brim styles are shown. In Copen, black, sand, red, green, oakwood and combinations.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Waist Union Suits 89c

THE popular HANES make fleeced cotton union suits with Dutch necks, elbow sleeves, and in knee length. Drop seats; plenty of buttons. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Featured at 89c a suit.

Children's Sports Stockings 35c; 3 Pairs for $1

—Of silk-and-lisle mixed; English ribbing. Two-tone effects. Subject to imperfections. Sizes 6½, 7½, 8½ and 9½.

—The Broadway Basement.

Brushed Wool Coat Sweaters $4.95

A WONDERFUL grouping of new fall brushed wool sweater coats for women. These have been just unpacked in time for offering in the September Month-End.

—They're in splendid styles with stand-up or roll collars, button fronts; new fall colors—plain or in combinations. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement.

September Month-End Clearaway of 85 Women's

Coats and Capes $12.75

TWO lines of coats and capes, which formerly were offered at considerably higher prices, are grouped for a great garment event. There are 85 coats and capes in the assortment — naturally early choosing will be best.

Coats at $12.75

—Of wool, velours, Bolivia or other coating materials. They're fashioned in good, conservative styles; yet, with distinguishing touches of smartness.

Capes at $12.75

—Brytonia and plain polaire cloth capes. They are fully lined. The price that we have placed on them marks them as extraordinary values.

Colors: tan, black, green, brick and brown. Sizes: 16 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement.

Dress Ginghams 22c Yd.

WE PURCHASED a wonderful assortment of pretty dress ginghams for an added feature for the September Month-End. They may be had in mill-lengths of 10 to 20 yards. Check, plaid and stripe patterns and plain colors. A splendid value which should attract thrifty shoppers.

27-In. Outing Flannel, 16c

—White and fancy outing flannel. In a wide range of stripe effects. Offered in mill-lengths. Width 27 in.

36-In. Cotton Challies, 15c

—Beautiful floral and Persian designs in the assortment. For covering comforts, making draperies and couch covers. Mill-lengths.

Cotton Batts 59c Each

—Average weight 2 pounds. Size 72x84 inches. They open out in one sheet. Priced away less, at 59c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Costume Velvet $1.49 Yd.

BEAUTIFUL, lustrous and unusually good quality black costume velvet at a much lowered price. It is guaranteed fast pile and fast color. Offered in mill-lengths of 1 to 5 yards. Width 36 inches. Priced almost half, at $1.49 a yard.

Silk Canton Faille, $2.89

—With a pleasing corded effect. It promises to be one of the most popular fall materials. In black, navy, oakwood, tan, henna, ceramic and gray. Width 40 inches.

Plain and Satin Canton, $2.69

—Made from selected yarns. In a good range of colors that are suitable for street wear. 40 inches wide. Don't miss this opportunity Monday.

Charmeuse Satin, $1.75

—Bright lustrous satin face on a twill back—an all-silk material which will wear well. In a wide color range. Width 40 inches.

—The Broadway Basement.

Flannelette Gowns $1.25, $1.55 and $1.85

ALL of the women's gowns in this grouping are made of Amoskeag flannelette, in soft tone stripe effects. Various colors; also white.

—V-necks and round necks; double yokes, button fronts or slip-over styles. Regular sizes 15, 16 and 17; extra sizes 18, 19 and 20. Priced remarkably low at $1.25, $1.55 and $1.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Fall Suits $19.95

NEW fall suitings in worsteds and unfinished worsteds. They're fashioned in styles for men and young men.

—*The collars are hand felled, insuring a snug, comfortable fit. Button holes are hand made. Sizes 35 to 44.*

—The September Month-End price is much less than the regular marking.

Men's Fine Lounging Robes $6.25

—A splendid assortment of soft, warm lounging robes in smart designs. They are fashioned with shawl collars; the edges are finished with silk braid. Girdles to match. Small, medium and large sizes.

Rayon Stripe Shirts $1.55

THERE are only 300 men's shirts in this offering so you'd better come early. They are SHAW MAKE—each shirt bearing a written guarantee that the colors are FAST. In rayon stripe patterns; roomily cut and well made. Sizes 14 to 17.

—The price of $1.55 is away less than usual—a September Month-End feature.

Teazledown Pajamas $2.45

—Genuine amoskeag Teazledown outing flannel pajamas for men. Braid and frog trimmed; shield front, military collars. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Men's Fine Shirts $1.95

—Striped English broadcloth and silhouette cloth shirts with soft collars attached. The silhouette cloth shirts may be had in white, tan and blue with self stripes. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

Men's Union Suits at $1.45

—Medium width rib union suits in gray. Short sleeves, ankle lengths. Of a weight suitable for fall wear. Sizes 36 to 46.

—The Broadway Basement.

Brocaded Canton, $1.89

—Woven designs in this material which will make up into lovely dresses. In black, navy, poudre bleu, gray, jade, pinebark, copper and seal. Width 38 inches.

—The Broadway Basement.

Valet Auto Safety Razor Sets, 49c

—Safety razor sets including straps. They come in neat cases. Priced exceptionally low at 49c a set.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Dimity Blouses at 79c

Less Than Half Price.

—A Month-End clearaway of only 200 blouses, slightly soiled. Tailored or fancy styles; tuck-in or over-blouse styles. White and tan; plain, lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement.

Grained Ivory Articles, 95c

—Including combs, powder boxes, puff boxes, jewel cases, trays and brushes.

—White King Washing Soap, 7 bars, 25c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Steak or Table Knives, 59c

—Stainless steel blades and white handles. Forks to match at the same price.

—5-pc. Tea or Coffee Sets, $4.89 — Silver-plated on a heavy white metal base. Sets include tea or coffee pots, sugar and creamers, lump sugar bowls and trays.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Socks 39c

—Silk and silk-and-rayon socks in half and three-quarter lengths. Half socks in white and dark tan; three-quarters socks in plain colors with plain and fancy tops. Sizes 6½, 8, 9½ and 9½.

Children's Rayon socks (imperfect) 39c; 3 pairs $1.00.

Children's socks and stockings (imperfect) 17c; 3 pairs 50c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Vests 15c

—Light weight cotton vests, subject to minor imperfections. Low necks, no sleeves and beaded tops; 1x1 rib. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Glove Silk Vests $1.95

—In size 7 only—marked to dispose of our quantity. Minor imperfections. Elastic at waists; in pink.

—The Broadway Basement.

300 Sateen Princess Slips 75c

—Lustrous finish soft sateen princess slips for women. Length 50 inches. In black and assorted colors. Sizes 38 to 44. Featured at 75c a garment.

—The Broadway Basement.

Satinette, 39c

—In a wonderful assortment of pastel and lingerie shades. Width 36 inches. Priced away less, at 39c a yard.

32-in. romper cloth, yd., 25c

36-in. fancy percale (mill lengths) yd., 16c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Aprons 39c

—All gum rubber kitchen aprons; neatly bound in contrasting material.

Thread 49c doz.

—Coats' spool cotton in black and white. Sizes 40, 50 and 60.

Silver Plated Bread or Roll Trays, $1.98—Bright finish; with handles.

—The Broadway Basement.

Metaline 59c Yd.

—Heavy quality metaline in beautiful shades of pink, turquoise, jade, dark red, steel and flame. For lamp shades and art work. 36 inches wide.

Collar Tabs 39c yd.

—Of organdie, batiste and fine embroidered cambrics in white, cream, black and white, and color combinations.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Tune in on This!

CROSLEY MODEL 51

$45.45

Two-Tube Armstrong Regenerative Receiver

Complete

with tubes, batteries and loud speaker!

Did you ever hear of such an offer?—a fine receiving set for only $45.45?

—It's true! You may purchase the Crosley Model 51 at a price which we believe sets a low mark in radio history.

—The amazing part of it is that we are offering a NATIONALLY ADVERTISED and NATIONALLY USED set—one that has won itself into the hearts of radio fans—one that has proven its worth over and again.

—Radio has reached unforeseen heights of popularity—it is a national pastime, growing more popular as each day rolls by. Dozens of fine broadcasting stations are waiting for you to "tune in." Buy the Crosley Model 51—for $45.45—and learn the joys of radio. It's the occasion of

"The Broadway's"

September Month-End

—a special featuring, in our radio department, of

Two-Tube Radios for Your Phonograph, Complete at $84.50

—Clarity and ease of operation are the key-notes of these sets. They are wonderfully practical, besides being ornamental.

. . . . Used Player Pianos

are an exceptional attraction, NOW, at The Broadway's Eighth Floor Music Salon.

—A most complete stock is here—the prices are astonishingly low—so low that they are placed within the reach of almost everyone.

—When near The Broadway's South Elevators ride to the eighth floor and look over this splendid stock of USED PLAYERS.

Radiex *Double-Faced* Records 47c

3 for $1.35

2126—Memory Lane. Waltz. Cotton Blossom Orchestra. Maytime. Fox Trot. Hotel Rhenlan Orchestra.

2269—Jealous. Fox Trot. The Casino Dance-o-Paters. Rose Leo. Fox Trot. Original Dixie Rag Pickers. Vocal Chorus by Arthur Hall.

2127—Call Her in Here I Come. Fox Trot. Golden Gate Orchestra. Steppin' Out. Fox Trot. Golden Gate Orchestra.

2126—It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'. Sung by Sterling Grant with Ukulele Accompaniment. Swapping Horses. Comedy Dialogue by Steve Porter and Billy Jones.

2146—What'll I Do. Sung by Arthur Fields with Orchestra. Somewhere With Someone. Sung by Charles Dalton with Orchestra.

2273—Mandalay Sweet Little Girl.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor Take South Elevators

The Broadway Department Store

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

There are no more enthusiastic Californians than the former residents of Minnesota. Their picnic rallies rank next to those of the Iowans and their indoor meetings are the largest and most enthusiastic of all. Twice annually the "Gophers" get together at a mammoth picnic at Sycamore Grove. The fall date comes Saturday, the 27th inst., and from 100 miles around they will gather for the great day. County registers will be opened early and will be centers of attraction all day long. Silk souvenir badges will be worn, hot coffee supplied and a jolly program enjoyed. Dr. and Mrs. Ed H. Hiner will supply music and H. J. Brubaker will lead the community songs. The invitation to Minnesotans is wide open and all who ever saw the State will be welcomed.

The New York State people will enjoy their first fall rally next Thursday evening in their new hall, the Disabled Veterans' Building, 246 South Hill street. President G. H. MacNeill has planned a splendid program and dancing will follow. The arrangements for the fall picnic, October 11, will be announced. The New Yorkers specially urge their tourist friends to meet with them. President MacNeill is also inviting all the Connecticut contingent to come as guests and to enjoy the evening with them. Dr. MacNeill is also president of the Connecticut organization.

The president of the Oregon State Society is announcing two gatherings this week. The fall picnic will be at Sycamore Grove the 21st inst., with basket dinners and a program. The social reunion will be in the Walker Auditorium on the evening of the 27th inst. President Andy G. Vaughn will be in charge of both occasions.

President O. C. Linnard of the New Jersey Society has obtained one of the large halls in the Disabled Veterans' Building and will call his people together the second Friday evening of each month this fall and winter. The opening rally will be October 10 and will include a program and dancing.

Kentuckians will rally under the auspices of the Blue Grass State Club Saturday evening, October 11, in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Following a program there will be dancing.

The Arkansas contingent has been eagerly awaiting the call for the opening fall reunion and now the announcement comes that Friday evening, October 17, will be the date of the jolly get-together which will inaugurate the winter festivities.

ODD FELLOWS

Ninety-five candidates will become full-fledged Odd Fellows and members of the Southwestern Lodge 458, when they receive the third degree at Walker's Auditorium next Wednesday evening. The Rising Sun degree staff was given a royal reception when it paid a fraternal visit to the Southwestern brothers last Wednesday evening. A banquet was served after the degree staff had conferred the second degree on a class of candidates.

A business meeting will be conducted by the Southwestern Rebekah Lodge next Thursday evening in the new quarters at the Odd Fellows Temple. After the meeting the drill team will entertain with an exhibition drill.

The second degree will be conferred on candidates by Golden Rule Lodge, tomorrow evening. Last Monday evening, after the degree staff had conferred the first degree on a class of candidates, the committee served fruit and cake to the members and made the remainder of the evening a social event.

America Rebekah Lodge, No. 271, I.O.O.F., announces that Deputy President Catherine Funk's School of Instruction, No. 30, will be conducted at the lodge headquarters, 1720 South Flower street, by Stella Merrick, P.P.R.A., beginning at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday. At 6 p.m. there will be a jitney-cafeteria supper, the proceeds to be given to the nursery fund of the I.O.O.F. Orphans' Home. A lodge meeting will be conducted after the supper.

Marie Steinman, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will visit the lodge on the 30th inst. A visitor to the lodge last Tuesday was Ada E. Madison, secretary of the Rebekah Assembly.

Eureka Rebekah Lodge, No. 128, will conduct a district school of instruction of District No. 84, on the 27th inst. It will be in charge of Mary S. Lilley, district deputy president. The meeting will open at 2 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall on North Broadway. Mrs. Mary Pierce, past president, will be instructor for the afternoon. The evening session will follow, with a program by members of District No. 84.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Any amount of words can be wasted on a man to prove a point without effect. That's because many persons do not translate the words they hear into mental pictures. The Modern Woodmen of America do that for them with their moving pictures. This society is laying the merits of Modern Woodmen before the eyes of the public. The pictures of the great Modern Woodmen Ho-say-ing station at Colorado Springs are being shown in cities of California, at the camp halls, by Special Deputy Richard Kimball under the direction of State Deputy Ben L. Goodheart. The general public is invited to these illustrated lectures.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

A social night, including a "Swedish Auction" will be conducted by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, tomorrow evening at 3908 1-2 East First street. The Rowena Circle will meet at Sister Florence Young's home on the evening of the 25th inst.

An open meeting and social will be conducted next Tuesday evening by Athens Homestead, No. 6520. Drill team practice will be conducted on the 30th inst.

A business meeting and initiation of officers will be conducted on the evening of the 26th inst., by California Pacific Homstead No. 2124, at 955 South Olive street.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will enjoy a card game on the evening of the 24th inst., at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Union Homestead, No. 2151, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 26th inst., at the K. C. Hall, Raymond and Colorado streets, Pasadena.

IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN

Mojave Tribe, No. 125, held their regular weekly meeting at 437 South Hill street on Monday evening. Before the meeting was called to order the picnic committee of the tribe and the two councils held a meeting.

Much business was transacted, among which was the report of the hall committee to the effect that it has leased the Druids Hall at the southeast corner of Jefferson and Normandie for two years and that the tribe will meet at that place beginning October 6. District Deputy Great Sachem of the Tribe James Moore of Oneonta Tribe, Pasadena, was present. Arrangements are being completed for the dance to be given at 437 South Hill street on the 29th inst.

COURT OF HONOR

Under management of the county officers, Chancellor J. D. Rethorst and Recorder E. M. Timerhoff, three courts of the main body of the Court of Honor, Fraternal Association of Los Angeles, reorganized last Monday evening and will, in the future, operate as one. The three were the Los Angeles Court, No. 1137; Panama, No. 686, and Liberty, No. 790. Directors chosen were J. E. Compton for three years; George Thorn, two years, and John D. White, one year. Officers-elect for the ensuing year are: Chancellor, Fred Waldo; past chancellor, George Coffmen; vice-chancellor, Anna Lemcke; chaplain, Emma Elliott; recorder, Elva Hixson; conductress, Adelyne Coffman; guard, Lillian Denney; sentinel, Harold Clark. A competition was decided upon to discover whether the regular attendance at sessions was largely masculine or feminine. A time limit of three months was set, the losers to treat the winners to a banquet. "California" was the name chosen for this greater Court of Honor. A hard-time dance will be featured by the court at the headquarters, Flower Auditorium, tomorrow evening.

ORDER OF FORESTERS

Last Tuesday's meeting of Court E. G. M., No. 33, was an important one in that steps were taken to improve the order of business and inject more entertainment into the proceedings. Beginning October 1, the first and third meeting nights in each month will be devoted to full ceremonial initiation, the second meeting night will be for the candidates initiated during the past month and a special effort will be made to see that all the new members get acquainted with the older ones. There will be an entertaining program, followed by refreshments. The fourth meeting will be devoted to the popular institution, the smoker. The officers are also perfecting something new in the ritualistic work.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard served a luncheon to members last Wednesday and devoted the day to work preparatory to the bazaar to be given October 15. This is a strictly court affair that is given annually, prior to the big Purple Cross bazaar, which occurs this year on October 30 and 31 and November 1.

The Purple Cross committee met last Wednesday and completed arrangements for the bazaar. The donations this year are greater than ever before and every indication is that it will be the greatest bazaar in the history of the order.

The members of the Independent Order of Foresters' soccer football club are receiving the congratulation of the members of the order on winning the game at Pasadena last Sunday by a score of 3 to 1.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 337, will confer the rank of page on the 22nd inst., at 955 South Olive street. There will be no meeting on the 29th. Tomorrow evening, Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, will confer the rank of Knight at 230 South Spring street.

Next Tuesday evening, Los Angeles No 2, will confer the rank of Knight.

Next Friday evening, Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will confer the rank of Knight at 230 South Spring street.

Saturday evening next, Nishada Santa, No. 9, will give a dance at 230 South Spring street.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State's fall campaign for members opened with a lot of pep. Indications are that this drive will be a big success and that the 1000-mark will be reached.

Lodges throughout Southern California are all becoming active and nearly all of the lodges have opened their charter for a drive for members. At the meeting of Golden State Lodge Wednesday night the finishing touches were placed on all details for the drive.

The entertainment committee reported that all is ready to go with the big free entertainment for the 24th inst.

On Tuesday last the lodge conducted funeral services for John Kolkes of Stockton Lodge and on Wednesday performed the same service for Frank Cline of Seattle Lodge.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Native Sons were amused by the published statement of Mrs. G. E. Magill, member of the executive committee of the women's National Democratic Congress Committee, in her attempt to divide California. Mrs. Magill proposed to introduce a plank in the platform of the Democratic party of this State, advocating State division. She evidently did not succeed in interesting the committee on platform. The political parties of the State realize that it would be political suicide to antagonize the Native Sons and Daughters who are united for an undivided California.

Ramona Parlor will give an entertainment next Friday evening, following a class initiation. All members of the order are invited.

The past presidents of Ramona Parlor will give a reunion and barbecue next Wednesday evening at the Fremont-Pico Memorial in Cahuenga Pass. The affair is in charge of H. C. Lichtenberger and is exclusively arranged for past presidents.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Monday noonday luncheons of Junipero Serra Council, being given at the Pig and Whistle promise to be of interest. Grand Knight M. W. Purcell announced at the last luncheon that an effort is being made to secure quarters that will accommodate 100 guests or more, and that at each luncheon a live topic will be discussed. Every Knight of Columbus and his friend is welcome at these luncheons.

The next notable event will be a social and informal dance at the Catholic Woman's Club on Monday evening, October 13, celebrating Columbus Day, which occurs this year on Sunday, October 12. The newly elected officers will be in charge on that occasion.

The Babe Ruth baseball game for charity, which the committees of the various councils are working on, will be the gala sport event of the season and will be conducted the last week in October. This movement was initiated by Junipero Serra Council.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION

Purple Star Lodge, No. 252, is arranging a series of monthly entertainments for the winter. The socials will be given at Grant Hall, 730 South Grand avenue.

The Preceptory of the Orange lodges worked in the Apron and Royal Blue Degree at their encampments last Thursday evening.

Lilly Lodge, No. 164, which meets on the first Thursday evening of each month, is arranging for a dance on November 6.

Members of all Orange lodges will attend church services tomorrow evening at the First Baptist Church of Redondo Beach.

COHAN IDOL OF DOWLING IN OLD DAYS

George's Uncle Spanked Eddie, but That Did'nt End Hero Worship

Eddie Dowling has often been compared to George M. Cohan, but very few of those who have compared the methods of the two clever comedians realize that Eddie, long years before he ever met the famous George, was once soundly spanked by the latter's uncle.

As the result of stealing cherries from a Providence orchard, though they didn't happen to be George's uncle's cherries. But the uncle in question chanced to be the policeman on the beat where Eddie and some other neighborhood kids persistently helped themselves, and they all felt the weight of his good right arm, though Eddie says it didn't cure them of the cherry-stealing habit at all.

"George Cohan was an idol to me away back in those days," remarked Mr. Dowling, the other afternoon, while chatting in his dressing-room at the Biltmore Theater during a matinee of "Sally, Irene and Mary," "and I didn't mind getting a licking from his uncle nearly so much as I would from somebody else—though I was always mighty careful not to get another one.'

"I had the stage bug in my head, even as a little shaver," continued Mr. Dowling, "and I used to hang around a certain poolroom much frequented by actors just to get a look at some of the stars, who seemed wonderful people to me in those days.

"As a kid in Providence I lived about a stone's throw from the birthplace of George M. Cohan, but I never happened to meet him until a few years ago, and when I did, he was so nice to me that I couldn't help feeling he really ought to be more on is dignity.

"While Cohan and I are alike in that we both love to glorify the common people, our methods are really very different, and I've never modeled myself or my business on him in the least," added Mr. Dowling. "I've always gone in strong for playing up the Irish, for types like Jimmy Dugan, whom I'm playing now, regular Irish boys of the sort I used to know and chum with."

can no more help being sentimental than the average Italian can help bursting into song.

"We're great lovers and great haters," he said, "but though we may fight like the old Nick for a while, your regular Irishman is generally only too eager to make it up and be friends again. But sentiment just oozes out of our pores."

ONE-ACT PLAYS AT EGAN THIS ARTERNOON

An announcement of considerable interest is to the effect that the pupils of the Egan School dramatic department under the direction of Robert W. Major, will present in the Egan Theater this afternoon, at 2:30 p.m., a program of one act plays, supplemented with musical and dance numbers.

The first number, "The Pot Boiler," is an excruciatingly funny satire, with a laugh in every line. Of heavier vein is "Dregs," a melodrama with sustained heart interest throughout. The cast of the former includes John Noyes, Fern Burt, Luethel Austin, Elbert Middaugh, Gloria Quivey, Anthony Lane and Viola Garf, while Elbert Middaugh, Lily Gardner, John Noyes, Anthony Lane and Baby Muriel MacCormac, will be seen in "Dregs."

Additional numbers from the dancing department directed by Mlle. Prager include a solo dance by Dorothy Day and two Hawaiian numbers by Lily Gardner.

Roland Paul, the eminent director of music of the Egan School will present Chester Ellsworth, who will render "Life and Death" by Coleridge-Taylor, and "Sunrise and You," Baby Muriel Mae Cormac will recite "Big Words," being written by Robert W. Major for this especial occasion.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

"The Broadway's" Sept. 22nd to 30th (Incl.) September Month-End

An Advantageous Time to Outfit A-New or Re-equip Your Home W

Housefurnishings! Temptingly Low Prices

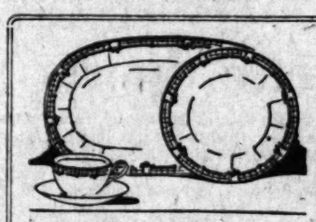
11,259 Pieces of Table Glassware Needle-Etched in Attractive Patterns

25¢

ENTIRE table services may be easily matched up, if you make your selections early. Of course you would expect to pay much more for such glassware as this, and it's only by rare good fortune, that we are able to make this 25c feature. On account of slight flaws in the pattern or tiny bubbles in the glass the manufacturer could not put this glassware in his first selection—so he made us an unusually low price on the entire quantity.—You will appreciate the quality and very low price, when you see the offering. Included are

Sherbet glasses, High Sherbet glasses, Cocktail glasses, Cordial glasses, Champagne glasses, Parfait glasses and Goblets. At 25c each.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Dinner Services Only $8.95

Six-person services in two beautiful patterns.

—From the Edwin M. Knowles American potteries, only 43 sets at this feature price. "The Bridgedale," a pretty floral decoration in pink, and the "Clinton," a bluebird and spray design. Mayflower shape. Open stock.

50-Piece services at $12.95

Bavarian China Dinner Services $24.95

Complete six-person services, consisting of 51 pieces, including casserole, sauceboat, sugar, creamer, etc. Two very attractive patterns.

Open Stock American Porcelain

Dinner Sets $13.95

All first selection, 40-piece sets from the Edwin M. Knowles potteries. Three delightful decorations — The Princeton, The Lady Baltimore, and the Susquehanna. Mayflower shape. 40-piece services at $13.95. 50-piece services at $19.95.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Gold Fish Floor Aquariums, $1.98

WITH attractive wrought iron stands, and 2-gallon aquariums. Please note the price is much less than usual.

Padded Chair Seats Now 69c

IF your cane chair seats are wearing out, here's a wonderful opportunity to buy new seats at a small cost. These come in three sizes, 12, 13 or 14-inch. May be put on chairs without nailing.

Cocoa Door Mats Reduced, 79c

A good way to keep dirt or mud from "entering" your house, is to buy one of these mats for your front door step. They're priced decidedly less.

Savory Roasters $2.89

Seamless and Self-Basting

These have elevated bottoms that do not touch the stove. Blue fleck enameled. Lowered in price at $2.89.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

500 Boxes of Stationery *And Correspondence Cards* at Half Price

Regularly 35c to $3.00

Taken from our regular stock! In many colors; some with fancy borders. An unusually attractive lot from which to choose for gift purposes. While the quantity lasts, half price.

—The Broadway—Main Floor. New Fourth Street Bldg.

Buy Aluminumware Monday at 69c—89c—$1.00—$1.19

And You'll Save Appreciably

A special offering—don't fail to participate in it. Note the low pr

At 69c—*2-Piece sauce pan sets; size 1½, 2½ qt. pans in each set.*

At 89c

8-Quart preserving kettles; 10-quart, round dish pans with handles.

At $1.19

2-Piece Frying Pan Sets; 1 pan in 5½-inch size, the other 9-inch size.

—The Broadway—Fifth F

800 Perfect Pieces of Old English Gray Enamelware

All pieces are Perfect—Included in this worthwhile offering are:

Copper Wire Mesh Spark Guards $3.75

Fit close to fireplaces; prevent sparks from flying. Copper wire mesh with black wire cloth lining. 30 inches high; 36 inches wide.

The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

3-Piece Mixing Bowl Sets
6-Qt. Covered Convex Kettles
11-Qt. Roll Edge Dish Pans
3-Qt. Seamless Water Pitchers
2-Qt. Coffee Pots

59¢

AT THE LOW PRICE, 59c EACH

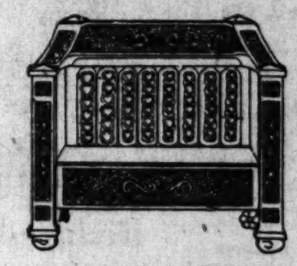
—The Broadway—Fifth F

4-Piece Large Size Pantry Sets $1.19

White Japanned with blue lettering; one flour can, capacity 12 1-4 lbs.; one sugar c capacity 10 lbs.; 2-lb. coffee container; 1-lb. tea can. —The Broadway—Fifth Flo

Right at the Beginning of the Cool Season Comes This Remarkable Offe

Radiant Gas Heaters Decidedly Reduced at $16.95 and $21.00



IMAGINE—during this Septe Month-End, you may buy one these heaters, at a lowered p just when the cool season is starting wonderful opportunity to save!

Brass finished heaters with Bunsen burners, air and gas adjustments.

8-radiant style at $16.95
10-radiant style at $21.00

Pay $5.00 Down and $5.00 Monthly

—The Broadway—Fifth Floo

Androck Dish Dryers Only $1.19

A LOWERED price to be sure, on these excellent time and work savers. Just stack your dishes in one of these dryers, pour your hot water over them—and presto!—your work is done. Separate rack for silverware.

Androck Ovens Offered at 79c

—They'll save your gas! For small baking just place one of these on top of your large range or over gas burner. Each oven with perforated bottom that may be used for toaster when oven is not in use. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

"Ace" Electric Vacuum Cleaner, $29.95

These vacuum cleaners have strong suction! They'll clean quickly for you. Here's an opportunity you should not miss, to one of these excellent vacuum cleaners at such a well-lowered price 25 included.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floo

500 Pieces Silver-Plated Hollowware For the Month End at $4.75

In Plain or Hammered Finishes

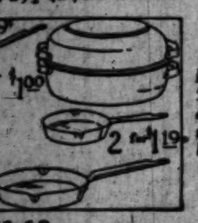
For gifts or for your own home—here are wonderful pieces, all specially priced. Included are: *Water pitchers, fruit bowls, Sandwich trays, gravy bowls, bread plates, vegetable dishes, etc.* All pieces heavily plated on nickel silver base.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Broadway Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

...ent Store
...TTS, JR., PRESIDENT
...22nd to 30th (Incl.)
...nth-End
...quip Your Home Wit...
...y Low Priced
...are
...terns 25¢

...ware Monday
$1.00—$1.19
...ve Appreciably
...ticipate in it. Note the low prices.
...2½ qt. pans in each set.



At $1.00
Round roaster; 5-qt. paneled covered kettles; 2-qt. paneled double boilers.
...1.19
...5½-inch size, the other 9-inch size.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

...t Pieces of
...ray Enamelware
...this worthwhile offering are:
...Mixing Bowl Sets
...overed Convex Kettles
...oil Edge Dish Pans
...eamless Water Pitchers 59c
...offee Pots
THE LOW PRICE, 59c EACH
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Pantry Sets $1.19
...our can, capacity 12 1-4 lbs.; one sugar can, ...b. tea can. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

...son Comes This Remarkable Offering!
...eaters Decidedly
...,95 and $21.00
...AGINE—during this September ...onth-End, you may buy one of ...e heaters, at a lowered price ... when the cool season is starting. A ...derful opportunity to save!
...s finished heaters with Bunsen type ...ers, air and gas adjustments.
8-radiant style at $16.95
10-radiant style at $21.00
Pay $5.00 Down and $5.00 Monthly
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

...ryers Only $1.19
...these excellent ...ack your dishes ...hot water over ...done. Separate

...d at 79c
...s just place one ... gas burner. Each ... used for toaster
...way—Fifth Floor.

...uum Cleaner, $29.95
... suction! They'll clean easily and ...nity you should not miss, to procure ...rs at such a well-lowered price. Only
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

...Plated Hollowware
...End at $4.75
...mmered Finishes
...e are wonderful pieces, all specially ..., fruit bowls, Sandwich trays, gravy ..., etc. All pieces heavily plated on
—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

...ck on Saturdays!

...E PAVES WAY
...O NEW MENACE

...Stripped Hill Slopes ...o Longer Safeguard

...d Certain if Winter's ...ains Are Copious

...y Penalty for Careless ...ampers Advocated

BY WILLARD S. WOOD

...e cabins on Silver Mountain ...ouch not much of a building ...ial as to actual money value ...ntained, for they were close ...ost years old and were flimsy ...ilt shacks to begin with. ...n the fire roared up Water ...ng along the west wall of the ...behind the other night, the ...went. Their passing did ...ount as much as a line in ...ories of the fire that the ...papers have printed. This ...ally natural, for few people ...of the existence of the cabins ...has been noted, their ...value, which seemingly is ...little of consequence to-...ds or nothing. Yet all ...ey in the world could not ...the cabins as they were, ...there were a few to whom ...destruction was like a death ...old friend. A death, too, ...more bitter by the blind ...ness that was responsible ...The cabins burned along ...of thousands of acres of ...San Madres to make a ...holiday.

...RUSH IN '80'S

...thing that made the cabins ...was not merely that they ...left with the past. They ...the past. You see, Time ...with all the cabins. They ...back in the '80's, when ...Kelsey silver mine was ...in the San Gabriel. ...delivered the men who ...the Kelsey of its riches of ...silver and of cobalt. No ...made road led to the cabins. ...went to them you climbed ...than a mile and a half ...bed of the San Gabriel ...itself. Nothing changed at ...once. A person could not ...the valley from where ...see the cabins' nests to ...slope of Silver Mountain, ...could see nothing except moun... sky, and there is little to ...year by year in mountains ...That was the beauty of ...nothing changed there, ...ular ridges surrounded ...sky, and by night the un...host of stars marched ...the sky. There was not a ...sign of subdivision within ...not any new thing in thirty ...except a fire-break cut on ...across the canyon perhaps ...years ago. The giant grape-...that was planted more than ...years ago was a trifle larg...that year, and each year the ...of its great crop of purple ...hung the frail trellis of rot...and a little lower. The ...every summer sought to ...some of its wild ...the clearings around the ...and every summer was re...

...were newspapers at the ...it is true, but they were yel...newspapers pasted on the ...walls for warmth, and they ...of the triumph of one Gro... who had just been ...President of the United ...The columns which de...the triumph were decorated ...political insignia in a fashion ...is the modern eye, while ...left no doubt but that ...election of the nation had ...on Mr. Cleveland's elec...

...RUSH RAINS MENACE

...far has been mere ..., and unimportant, but ...something of importance ...ahead and the San Gabriel ...this pillar of cloud by ...by night whose sinis... ...marked the passing of the ...What is going to happen if ...a year of great rains, as it ...may be? This lat... ...greatest fire the San Ga... ...has known has laid ...steepest hills in Californ... ...less an authority than ...will tell. There has ...is any of the country ...cabins in the memory ...There were pines 150 ...in the depths of Water ...smarred by fire. There ...tough tangle of every ...remain growth over ev... ...these steep slopes of ...cabins that soared sheer ...cabins. There is noth... ...but blackened stems ...ashes. What will hap... ...cliff-like slopes if the ...come?

...him in one of these cab... ...a relentless rain roared ...long on the thin roof of ...water poured from the ...night as steadily as sun... ...a summer sky. No ...or diminuendo ...of the rain on the roof. ...can we had set out ...gauge showed in the ...more than eight ...had fallen during ...Every tiny gulch, every ...hillside, had its ...of water down it that ...the water was clear. ...of brush on the ...the great sponges of ...held beneath it, held ...that terrific rainfall, so ...hillsides drank it ...streams and living ...roared. I went out ...over a trail that vir... ...by that rain.

...imagine what eight ...in a single night ...Mountain now, ...of a thousand hill... ...fire has swept clean ...Nor do I like to think ...raging and uncontrolled ...with the precious ...from the hills, the San ...be this winter if such ...come again. True, ...voted for a dam ...Gabriel, but it will take ...years to hold the river ...if the dry years are ...heavy rains.

...PENALTIES

...nothing to be done ...now except, perhaps, to ...the much-needed rains ...and the soaking ones ...a fire is loose in the ...of brush is tinder dry, ...such thing as fighting ...The only time to ...is such a year as this ...It is apparent ...impossible of ac... ...until two things are ...is to make the penalties ...fire in the mountains or ...so severe as to make even a ...careless, and the other is ...the ranger force to a ...point commensurate with the added number of people who go to the hills these days.

Suppose there was a penalty of a year in jail for leaving a camp fire unextinguished, or for throwing down a match or cigarette still burning? Suppose there was half the money spent on on a ranger force that this single fire has cost in money spent fighting it unsuccessfully? Do you think that half the San Gabriel watershed would be a blackened waste if that had been done in the past? Possibly, of course, but the chances are that it would not.

With every passing year, with every person added to the population of Southern California, the preservation of the mountain watershed becomes of more vital importance. The present methods of protecting them are not effective. The danger grows constantly greater with the increasing number of persons who visit the mountains. It is time something was done to change the methods.

As long as a city-bred fool can go to the hills and leave a camp fire unattended and escape with a $50 fine, as long as money is pinched and doled out before a fire starts and poured out afterward, the priceless covering of brush on our mountains never will be safe. It is time the system was changed, but it will take disaster to bring about the change. Perhaps the San Gabriel may do it this winter.

IN AID OF HOLLYWOOD D.A.R. FUND

Scholarship and Garden Enterprises to Benefit by Social Event

One of the largest parties of the social season will be the benefit to be given on Tuesday, the 30th inst., at the Hollywood Hotel by Hollywood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Reservations for places at the card and mah jongg tables are being made by many prominent society and club women.

The chapter maintains two scholarships at the University of California, Southern Branch, and two at Berea College, in the Kentucky mountains. The proceeds of the party will go to the student loan fund and toward the maintenance of the patio garden of the Hollywood Library.

This garden was suggested by a lover of children, as a source of knowledge of plants, shrubs and flowers for the children of the community. Accordingly, under the direction of Roy Gadden, more than forty varieties of plants have been placed in this little garden. In a year's time they will have grown enough to afford interest to grammar school students as subjects for compositions.

Among those making reservations for the party are Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, Mrs. James Franklin Kent, Mrs. Harold Van Meter, Mrs. L. B. Curtis, Mrs. C. L. Gilbert, Mrs. Fred B. Lewis, Mrs. L. B. Tannehill, Mrs. Orville Routt, Mrs. Edward Fairbanks, Harriet Clay Penman, Mrs. Frederick Beutel, Mrs. Frederick Morgan Steele, Mrs. Eleanor Brodie Jones and Mrs. Otto Zahn.

The hostesses will be chapter past regents, Mmes. H. T. Wright, L. J. Walker, L. F. Baum, James W. Morgan, F. W. La Grange, James F. Kent, A. S. Yates, and the regent, Mrs. M. B. Richardson. Reservations may be made with the benefit committee, Mmes. Richard Russel, C. J. Eastman, E. W. Chamberlin, A. R. Walker, R. W. Bucknam, J. F. Herrington, Orville Routt and W. A. Nickell.

Little 'Tomboy' of Sandlots is Film Star Now

Sand-lot baseball, whence many men have risen to fame and newspaper headlines, is not usually considered a source whence to gain feminine motion-picture celebrities.

And yet, Vera Reynolds, one of the newest stars to twinkle in the cinema firmament, is but a few years removed from the days, when as a little "tomboy," she played one o' cat and allied relatives of the national sport with a group of boys.

Perhaps it was this very zest of life, this excess energy, which led her so rapidly toward the top. She gained her initial training in comedies. From these she went into ingenue and semicharacter roles. These were in "Icebound," "Shadows of Paris" and "The Spanish Dancer."

One day the eye of Cecil B. De Mille fell on her work. He saw in her the typical girl of 1924, the ultramodern type. And overnight a new candidate was born to fill the shoes left vacant by Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres and Leatrice Joy, elevated to stardom.

"Feet of Clay," the newest De Mille picture, offers Miss Reynolds her first great opportunity. In it she has a powerfully dramatic role, a role really of the girl of 1924, for this picture is one of modern life.

This picture is now showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

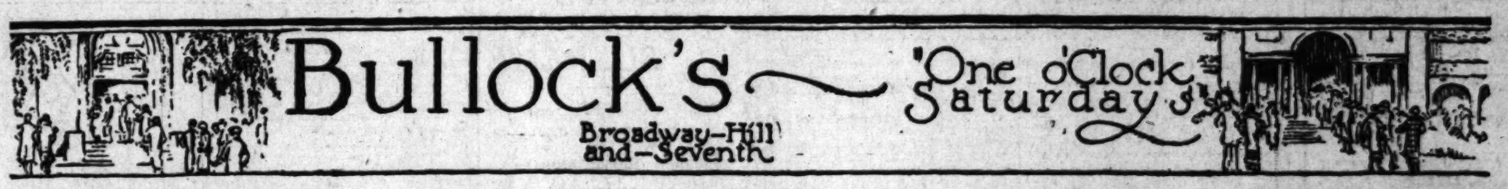
PROLETARIAN BIAS

Screen Writer Insists Common People Have Dramatic Existence

Dominant among the ambitions of Dorothy Farnum, who has adapted many of screenland's major productions, is the desire to do a picture showing one day in the life of the common person. She is confident that a one-day segment of existence of the common person can furnish enough dramatic moments for a complete screen entertainment.

"I always have been intrigued by the common people," Miss Farnum asserts, "and I constantly search among them for new types to create new roles. I find the keenest of pleasure in tailoring scripts to fit the actor who will put life into the scenes on the screen. One thing I have religiously insisted upon in my scenario work is knowledge of the complete story cast, their types and tendencies, before I turn out a script."

Miss Farnum has just finished the continuity on "The Lost Lady," which Harry Beaumont is to film for Warner Brothers, and is now engaged in adapting "Eve's Lover," a forthcoming Warner screen entertainment.



Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

1000 Boys' Wash Suits at $1.45, $2.45!

Suits greatly reduced! Suits bought at a special concession! Every suit represents a large saving for the fortunate mother who purchases for her boy.

700 Suits in Devonshire, Crepe, Sail Cloth, Kiddie Cloth, $2.45

In the clever button-on and middy styles for boys 3 to 10 years. Suits in all these colors—tan, green, blue, yellow, navy and gray. So obviously are they suits that would regularly be sold for far more than $2.45 that there is really no need to urge those who know value to take advantage of this event.

300 in Group at $1.45—Kiddie Cloth, Chambray and Crepes

These in sizes 4 to 10—of recognizably superior quality at $1.45. In blue, rose, white, green, tan and fancy novelties at $1.45!

NOTE: Not every size and color in every style, but an assortment to further the fame of Bullock's Store for Boys—these Suits at $1.45 and $2.45, Monday!

—Bullock's Store for Boys, Fifth Floor.

Little Folks' Suits and Dresses—Special, $1.95

A feature price—$1.95 for wee boys' and girls' new fall suits and dresses.

Those cute "straight-from-the-shoulder" dresses for girls 2 to 6 as practical as they are good-looking and so easy to launder. In bright blues, tan, rose and yellow—with bloomers—at $1.95.

For little fellows 2, 3 and 4, suits fashioned after those of older boys yet with the little baby touches that mothers desire—also featured at $1.95.

—The Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Pink Satin Corsettes—$5.00!

An Event—when Corsettes like these can be offered at $5.00.

The De Bevoise make, girdle-and-brassiere combined to give the long, slender, unbroken lines which fashion demands, and yet preserve the natural grace of the uncorseted figure. These in sizes 32 to 40 at $5.00.

Nonlacing Corsets—A Second Exceptional Value—$8.75

Of pink brocade alternating with knitted surgical elastic, with good soft boned front and back. 14 inches long. Ribbon and lace trimmed. In sizes 26 to 36 at $8.75.

120 Long-line Brassieres—A Third Special at $1.50

13 inches in front. 11 inches in the back. Shoulder straps of the material. The famous Bien Jolie make of a firm pink fabric with elastic gussets. Sizes 32 to 44 at $1.50.

—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Milanese Silk Petticoats—$3.95

A special from Bullock's Section of Underskirts and Slips. Petticoats fashioned of the well-known Milanese Jersey Silk noted for attractiveness and durability.

In the favored fall shades—seal, beaver, tan, Copenhagen blue, henna, black and navy. A value unusual at $3.95.

—Section of Underskirts and Slips, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The Popularity of Black Patent!

The most interesting Fall foot fashions for women feature shiny patent leather. The most interesting Fall foot fashions believe in simplicity to a smartly severe degree.

Bullock's presents many examples that collaborate with the current vogue in footwear. Sketched are three models displayed in the Section of Foot Fashions.

A slender ankle strap—a cut-out in the short French vamp—interesting details. In black patent leather. A high, slender Spanish heel. $13.50.

The revived opera has attained a wide popularity. A round toe and a graceful Spanish heel are new touches. In black patent. $12.50.

A step-in model with a gorging of rubber and patent that gives a buckle effect. A smart walking heel. Of course, it's of patent. $13.50.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Imported Chiffon Voile, 75c Yard!

In the quality that is decidedly satisfactory for long wear, although it is of a fine texture, sheer and crisp. Woven of two-ply thread.

A specially priced group for Monday presents delicate lingerie shades, medium and dark colors. Also, black and navy. 40 inches wide. 1000 yards are underpriced to 75c a yard.

1000 Yds. 36 in. Fine Egyptian Nainsook, Special, 35c yard
1000 Yds. 40 in. English Nainsook, Special 50c yard
10 Yard Bolt, Lady Dainty Nainsook, $3.75 a bolt

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

A New Selection of that Brassware, Unique, from Birmingham, England

Reproduced to effect the fine old antique pieces in brass—and very successfully done. They emanate an intriguing, fascinating old-world charm!

And what an inimitable touch of artistry, of real finesse, they give to the proper interior—to a rambling English cottage, to a rustic Italian hall.

For Your Own Home—and Emphatically for Gift Ideas—Here is a Treasure-Trove:

There are Candelabras, Candlesticks, Smoking Trays, Door Knockers, Hearth Brushes, Fire Lighters, Fireside Sets, Fire Screens, Toasting Forks, Table Bells, Lamps, Lanterns, and myriad others just as interesting. Priced from $1.00 to $200. *Illustrated: Tall Table Torchere, Candelabra, Lantern, Toasting Fork, and Door Knocker.*

—See them on display at Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.

Forenoon Frocks, New

In Quaint Prints—
In Clear Plaids
At $5.00!

So fresh and attractive for women to don on a California morning.

These new, crisp, trim frocks at Bullock's, $5.

One type sketched, in quaint, color-fast prints. Notice the interesting little ruffings—and the color blendings are lovely!

Others in ginghams, plain and plaided and in printed soiesette in sizes 16 to 44—one hundred of them at $5.00.

—In the Section of Year-round Wash Dresses, Bullock's Third Floor.

Madeira Pillow Cases, $7.50 Pair

Perfectly remarkable values! Exquisitely hand embroidered Madeira Pillow Cases—very unusual and beautiful designs—many with cut-work—plain or rose point scallops—and done on very fine quality linen—size 36x42—extraordinary in price at $7.50 pair. Think of the coming gift season!

200 Stamped-to-Embroider Voile and Dimity Night Gowns are Unusual Values at $1.45

500 Striped 18x36 Huck Towels, stamped-to-embroider—are special at 3 for $1.00

200 Children's Stamped-to-embroider Dresses—sizes 2, 4 and 6; and 200 stamped-to-embroider Rompers—make a special event at 95c each.

—Monday—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Hill Street Building.

Definite Accessories of Today's Mode

Accessories with outstanding features—they may be a dash of vivid color or they may have daring designs—but in some way they must contrast the simplicity of today's mode.

The Highly Colored Ostrich Fan for Evening

—arrives in a Bullock Importation for the dance season. Ostrich Fans of extreme length—fans with charming graciousness. In plain colors and ombre effects.

Coque Feathers Fashion Other Fans for the Dance

Feathers in variegated colors, applied in clever manners for extreme effects.

Others are elaborate with hand-painted designs. Bullock's collection of fans is a varied one. Priced from $1 to $75.

—Bullock's First Floor.

Bracelets With An Antique Feeling, $1.50!

Bracelets that effect green gold in their filigree design. Irregularly set with imitation jade, topaz, ruby and sapphire square stones.

The smartness of these bracelets is assured. Their value is exceptional at $1.50 each.

New Necklaces Give Line to New Costumes, $1.50!

And they match the bracelets! Small beads of uniform size are joined for a necklace. To them is hung a large stone pendant surrounded with filigree. $1.50!

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Imported Umbrellas, Seasonable! Accessories, $16.50!

120 of these clever accessories arrived in a direct importation for Monday.

Sturdy, short and very smart. 12 rib frames are covered with navy, brown, black and green silk. Handles boast of many trimmings—unusual trimmings with a foreign atmosphere.

Bullock's presents them at $16.50 each—a very close marking.

—Umbrella Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Telephone Your Order Daytime or Evenings, Except Saturday and Sunday, Until 9:30

Bullock's
Sportswear Store

Imported fabrics are plaided vividly! Home spuns~ Kashmir Flannels! Sports frocks are widely belted in suede~ narrowly belted in their own fabrics or beltless~

Buttons~vests~ linen collar and cuffs impart a trim and slim~

youthfulness ~$49.50~ A patent sports pump

with a new sports heel~at $11.00~

Bullock's
Broadway—Fifth and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

VIGILANTE BODY FORMED IN 1836

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

ganisation for preservation of the peace. Many law-abiding citizens responded and were formed into military patrols under the command of Don Juan B. Leandry. The ayuntamiento resolved to the effect that "whomsoever shall disturb public peace shall be punished according to the law."

For a time after this peace reigned, but public sentiment was only smoldering, and threats of lynching the man and woman were expressed freely on all sides, but as Easter Sunday was approaching it was decided to defer all further threats of punishment until Easter Monday, April 7. At daybreak that day several citizens met at the home of Don Juan Temple, which stood where the present Downey Block is located, and an organization to preserve the peace and order of the town effected. The president elected was Victor Prudon, a native of Breton, France, a naturalized citizen of California; the secretary was Manuel Aryaga, a native Californian, while the armed force was under the command of Francisco Araujo, a retired army officer.

At this meeting it was decided that the man and woman responsible for the unwarranted murder of Domingo Feliz should pay for their crime with their lives and that the method of punishment should be death by shooting; and, since both were unquestionably guilty it was decided no trial was necessary. Then a grandiloquent and flowery pronouncement was drawn up, which said in part:

"Believing that the immorality has reached such an extreme that the public security is menaced, and will be lost if a solemn example is not opposed to the torrent of atrocious perfidy, we demand of you that you execute, or deliver to us for immediate execution, the assassin, Gervacio Allspas, and the unfaithful Maria del Rosario Villa, his accomplice—nature trembles at the sight of these venomous reptiles, and the soil turns barren in its refusal to support their detestable existences. Let the infernal pair perish! It is the will of the people. We will not lay down our arms until our petition is granted and the murderers are executed. The proof of their guilt is so sure that justice needs no investigation. Public vengeance demands an example, and it must be given. The bloody ghost of their victim shrieks for vengeance. The terrible voice re-echoes from the grave. We swear that outraged justice shall be avenged today, or we shall die in the attempt. The blood of the murderers shall be shed today or ours will be to the last drop. It will be published throughout the world that judges in Los Angeles tolerate murderers, but that there are virtuous citizens who sacrifice their lives in order to preserve those of their countrymen."

HOUR'S TIME GIVEN

This was sent at once to the Alcalde, and he was given an hour's time to decide what was to be done. The added warning was given that if no answer was forthcoming in the prescribed time, "then the judge will be responsible before God and man for what will follow." There were fifty-five signatures to this unique document. This junta was made up of the best citizens, both native and foreign.

Immediately on receipt of the letter a special meeting of the ayuntamiento was called and the members of the junta marched, fully armed, to the hall of meeting, there to await the judge's decision. The members of the ayuntamiento called upon Victor Prudon, president of the junta, and sought to compel him to disband his armed men so the judges could deliberate at liberty, but Prudon refused. The judges finally decided they could not compel the junta members to disband, as they "were in large numbers and composed of the best and most respectable men of the town."

The members of the junta defensora then marched on the jail and demanded the keys of the jailer. These were refused, but the junta took them by force, and Gervacia Allspaz, found trembling in his cell, was taken out and shot. The whereabouts of the woman was unknown, and when the junta demanded to be told the Alcalde refused to divulge her hiding place, telling them the woman was under guard in a private dwelling, whose owner had the key and had been instructed not to deliver it to anyone, as the woman was under the disposition of the law only.

This intelligence did not discourage the avenging junta, as they finally obtained the keys and Maria del Rosario Villa was taken to the place of her execution in a carreta and there duly paid for her husband's death. Justice having been satisfied with the death of the man and woman, the bodies of Allspaz and his paramour were taken back to the jail and the following communication sent the Alcalde:

"Junta of the Defenders of Public Safety.

"To the First Constitutional Alcalde: The dead bodies of Gervacio Allspaz and Maria del Rosario Villa are at your disposal. We will also forward you the jail keys that you may deliver them to whomsoever is on guard. In case you are in need of men to serve as guards we are all at your disposal.

"God and Liberty.
"Angeles, April 7, 1836.
"VICTOR PRUDON, President.
"Manuel Aryaga, Secretary."

A few days after this the Junta Defensora de la Seguridad Publica disbanded. It is said this is the first and only instance in the seventy-five years of Mexican and Spanish rule in California of the people by popular tribunal taking the administration of justice out of the hands of its legal constituents and into their own.

Artificial wood, to which the trade name of nuwood has been given, is a dense solid mass of tree fibers pressed together into boards. In the manufacture of nuwood, the saw mill waste is first chipped to small particles and then treated with an alkaline solution. The chips are ground mechanically in water and are then subjected to heavy pressure.

POMONA'S CONCERTS SUPREME

Ebell Club Program for Coming Year Surpasses Former Achievements

One of the most remarkable and successful achievements of any club in the State was that of the Pomona Ebell, made last year in the upper San Gabriel Valley, when the club in a finely constructive way presented not only to their own community, but to twenty-two other towns, a series of magnificent concerts and entertainments.

This year the record will be surely sustained; for the artists who appear include such world renowned music makers as Tito Schipa, premier tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera; Anna Pavlowa and others equally famed.

John McCormack, who was scheduled for the March concert, will not make a trip to the Coast this year, but will appear in 1926, and Miss Pavlowa, premier danseuse, will fill the March number.

Louis Graveure, a Belgian baritone, who won Hollywood Bowl audiences so completely this summer, will appear for the first concert and other numbers in the series will include Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, pianists in joint recital; De Reszke, singer and harp soloist; Rosa Ponselle, soprano.

The object of the club as set forth, "shall be to form a recognized center for social, mental and artistic culture; to further education of women for the responsibility of life; to encourage all movements for the betterment of society and to foster a generous public spirit in the community." It is believed that these concerts do all of this more effectively than any other venture of the club. Miss Vera Best is chairman of the Philharmonic course; Mrs. W. A. McCormick is secretary, and Mrs. T. Harry Smith is treasurer.

With Mrs. Ralph Smith as president, the year will begin the 10th inst., with a banquet, at which time the beautiful new auditorium will be open to the public for the first time. The first regular meeting of the club will be October 3 and advance reservations for the Philharmonic course may be made October 6—all of which crowds many important events for the club into one week.

BACK FROM VACATION

James Finlayson, one of Hal Roach's leading comedians, has put on his make-up once more after fifteen weeks away from a camera. It is Finlayson's longest period of idleness since the motion-picture industry. The actor spent the summer in Europe, visiting his birthplace in Scotland and many points of interest on the continent. He has returned to a featured role in a new comedy starring Arthur Stone.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Tempests of flame sweeping over mountain range and canyon, licking them smooth with red tongues! The "angels of wind and of fire," holding high revel with the leaping furies! Salamanders dancing in ecstatic glee in the fiery tempests they have stirred up in our forests! Then—blackened wastes between canyon walls, where flowering shrub and graceful vine charmed the eye. Bare hills where forests once glorified the landscape. Crags standing out in sharp outline, denuded of moss and lichen—stripped of the verdure which changed their frowns into smiles.

The aftermath—flood, with more wreck and ruin! Valleys lying in grim desolation, covered with sand washed down in the raging torrents. Luxurious vales devastated in an hour by flood waters—there being no masses of undergrowth to hold them in check. Irrigation curtailed—vineyards and groves suffering for lack of water—humans for lack of cooling shade and woodland beauty.

Not a pretty picture—nor an ideal one—but extremely realistic. The fire fiend is completing the work which the ax and saw began. At this rate the destruction of our forests will soon be complete. California's virgin forests are rapidly disappearing. Long ago they were denuded in the interests of commercialism, a few of them have been saved through the wise interference of the government. But for this, the glories of Yosemite, the Yellowstone, Sequoia and other National Parks would have been desolated regions, with abandoned lumber camps to tell the tale. What a pity that more of them could not have been saved!

In our towns and cities, too, where trees are so greatly needed, they have been sacrificed in the interests of velvety lawns or a multitude of so-caled improvements. One by one the trees which made of the old Pueblos and Missions, gardens of beauty, have been felled. The groves which sheltered the Spanish haciendas, have vanished with the music and romance of those happy days. The Spanish settlers worshiped trees—their American successors worshiped dollars and destroyed the gardens of beauty—for a city must be built and land subdivided. If a tree stood in the way of a house of a shack, so much the worse for the tree. Where the veil of illusion is most needful to hide the sordid ugliness of a miserable tenement, trees are conspicuous by their absence. Yet we find the same fault in other sections of our cities than the poorer tenement districts. Fine houses stand out in unrelieved white glare. Even classic architecture, whose beauty needs no concealing, would be enhanced by partial glimpses through a veil of living green.

The motorist in Southern California is perpetually reminded of the stupidity which neglects to plant trees along every highway. But when he sees the destruction on every side of trees that have grown to beautiful maturity, furnishing shade for the weary traveler and beauty for the landscape, a sort of fury seizes him. He wonders that such vandalism is permitted. Giant peppers, beautiful fern trees, tall eucalyptus groves bordering sunny highways have been ruthlessly sacrificed, with no apparent reason.

When the fire fiend takes a hand in the work of destruction it seems a fitting finale to the tragedy of the forests—as though Nature were avenging the desecration of her noblest creations. The criminal stupidity of animal-man is appalling. Not alone the careless camper who throws lighted cigarettes into dry brush and leaves smoldering embers from his improvised "kitchen," but the whole tribe of present-day vandals who sacrifice beauty and the glories of nature for selfish aggrandizement.

Who that has felt a sort of kinship with the primeval forests, where the witchery of Pan's music, the dance of fauns and sylphs, the woodland bowers where happy sprites reveled in the very joy of life, will not unite in a plea to save the trees, single or en masse? What true lover of nature does not sigh for the beautiful illusions of life again, when there were real woods to wander through and real trees to grace the residential grounds and meet in an arch over the streets?

Every day in the year should be AN ARBOR DAY and every person in the land should be an ardent supporter of all measures for the preservation of our forests. Let there be not merely a DEFENSE DAY, but DEFENSE DAYS for the TREES!

No Juvenile in Cast of Rork's Latest Picture

A motion picture without a juvenile!

Just another unusual feature of "Inez From Hollywood," which althouge it has romance and heart-interest galore, has not, as its principal character, the typical young leading man.

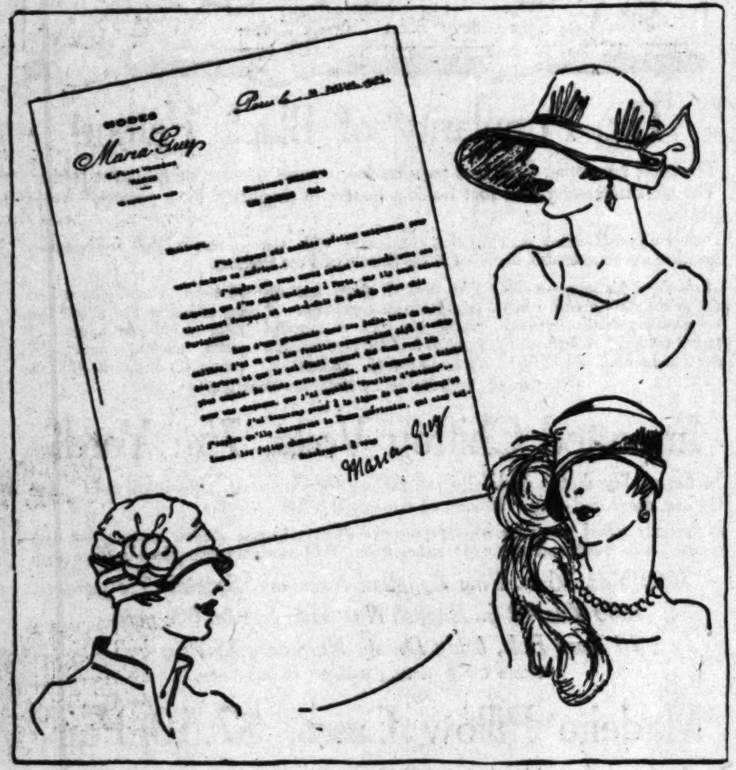
The reason is that this Sam E. Rork production directed by Alfred E. Green, has Lewis Stone as its featured man. Now Mr. Stone is not a juvenile, albeit he is one of the highest-paid actors on the screen. His popularity with women of all ages is amply demonstrated in several ways. First, by the eagerness with which Mr. Stone is sought by canny producers who keep their fingers on the pulse of the public, and, second, by his voluminous fan mail.

Moreover—and this is a foundation rock in Mr. Stone's pedestal of stardom—the men like him and his work on the screen. They cannot call him "one of those slick-haired movie fellers," because it is quite evident that Mr. Stone is a "regular" man: one who has seen life and knows pretty much what it is all about, who is not bad, and yet not too good, subject to the same temptations and impulses as the general run of mankind—in other words, "one of us." Anna Q. Nilsson is cofeatured in this First National release, and the supporting cast includes Mary Astor, Lawrence Wheat, Rose Dione, Snitz Edwards, Ray Hallor, Harry Depp, E. H. Calvert and Margaret Whitels. The screen adaptation is by J. G. Hawks from the magazine story by Adela Rogers St. John.

FROM ONE TO ANOTHER

Alec F. Francis has just finished his role in "Jazz Parents," Universal's screen interpretation of Richard Washburn Child's novel, "Here's How." He will begin work almost immediately in another picture the name of which will be announced later.

Bullock's
Broadway—Fifth and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



From Paris, Maria Guy Sends Hats Created for Bullock's

In the illustration above, is reproduced a letter sent to Bullock's from this famous Parisian designer. Translated, it reads, in part:

"I have designed six special models for you alone in America. . . . . they are typically French and quite the styles liked by our chic Parisienne.

"While walking through the beautiful woods of Versailles, I noticed that the leaves were already falling from the trees, and the ground was covered with the most exquisite shades of brown. From among this harmony, I chose a shade in which I designed your hats. I have given to this color the name of "Feuilles d'Automne" (leaves of autumn)."

Bullock's presents these smart French Creations (three of which are sketched) in the Millinery Fashion Section, Monday, Bullock's Third Floor.

Beaded velvet dresses~ Barbara Lee imports! Bullock's~Thursday

Bullock's
Broadway—Fifth and—Seventh
One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's predicted the fashionable importance of the ensemble~ a year ago~

Bullock's fashion floor now includes a section of ensembles~The dress with its matching coat~ the smartest costume of fall~ At~$65 to $350~

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Flo*

t dresses—
imports! To
Thursday
One o'Clock Saturdays
redicted
importance
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o
's fashion
includes
f ensembles
s with its
at
t costume
$350—
LOCK'S—Third Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

...knew the world has so
...with gold—
...golds run over with it, and
...the hills,
...and silk.
...young with buoyant blooms
...that flame and thrill.
...golden fires, such yellow—lo,
...are good
...the unthrift world, and what
...a lavish God—
...rings of wood.
...flung with buttercups and
...primrose.
...me, beloved, are changed.
...Again I see
...your face grow mystical, as oh
...that night
...turned to me,
...did all the trembling world—
...and you—were white.
...you are touched; your singing
...has grown dumb;
...the hills absorb you, color you
...
...you become
...golden standing in a world
...of Pan!

—[Louis Untermeyer.

PRESTON HARRISON'S LOAN OF PICTURES

...the Preston Harrisons
...a loan of pictures to the
...Museum—and such
...have already been many—
...terms, very soon, into
...In consequence, the Pres-
...fine collection of paint-
...contemporary Americans,
...will soon have a gallery all
...for in the museum, premises
...one of the most important
...of works by native art-
...we have in this country.
...ten loan, fourteen paintings
...quality is of the highest, is
...to the Preston Har-
...golden rule: "We lend you
...pictures, but you may keep
...." The gift, of course, is for
...people of Los Angeles, not for
...persons, since you and I and
...other fellow are the real own-
...of that stately building in Ex-
...Park.

...to stop to think that the pic-
...are ours, that this rich treas-
...belongs equally to each one of
...shall not fall in appreci-
...of the gift. We may develop,
...something of the eagerness
...miser in counting up and
...over our gains, and we
...often visit the room that holds
...

...am I dealing in empty meta-
...The Harrison collection of
...is in truth a treasure of
...value to us, and we
...not treat it lightly. From it
...gain. If we will, a knowl-
...and understanding of beauty
...will enrich our lives on every
...We will become better as
...happier. And we will re-

"Fire Opals," by Childe Hassam

One of the fourteen paintings by contemporary American artists that comprise the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison to the Los Angeles Museum.

star, reflected in a foreground pool, Bethlehem set on distant hills, the awed shepherds on a nearer hill to the left.

From Robert Vonnoh we have "A Late Autumn Epic," slim, bare birches against a pale, clouded autumn sky, beyond and below the birches the gray-blue of an elusive and vanishing October—a "poetic" as well as an esthetic interpretation. To Wayman Adams the donor of the collection entrusted the painting of his own portrait, and on the whole his faith was justified, though the pose is a trifle self-conscious. Mr. Harrison is seated, holding a fawn-colored hat in one hand, a glove of somewhat the same hue in his left, a dark coat flung over his arm. The brush work is fluent and brilliant, the characterization admirable.

EAST AND WEST IN CANNELL GALLERIES

The Cannell-Chaffin galleries on West Seventh street can always be depended upon to give us excellent little exhibitions in rapid rotation. As their walls are never overcrowded and the canvasses are invariably well hung, the visitor is not wearied by the too-much or the too-unrelated. He is at rest and at peace, and he may give himself with unalloyed pleasure to the feast at hand.

The feast, as I said, is sure to be a good one, with the proper ingredients from this painter and that, sometimes from Western artists only, sometimes from the eastern men, often from both. But, as I also said, East and West don't "jar," keeping, as they do, a proper courteous distance from each other.

Both East and West are represented in the present showing of fifteen canvasses, and almost every man is a painter of distinction, original but not idiosyncratic. The pictures, indeed, are thoroughly representative, in a few cases somewhat beyond the competent "usual" work of the painters who made them. Chauncey F. Ryder, for instance, has seldom painted a lovelier and more subtly intriguing canvas than "Peace," a sky of palest gold reaching over gray-green trees and reflected in a foreground pool—an exquisitely tender piece of painting. His "Hillside Pasture," too, is delightful, very rhythmical in its forms.

William Ritschel's "Coral Reef and Surf," from the South Seas, shows triumphant virtuosity and masculine breadth in its conception and execution. How this man can paint when he is at his best—and he is undoubtedly at his best in "Coral Reef and Surf." And Maurice Braun is at his best in "Eucalyptus," a picture full of California sunlight, one of this painter's admirable compositions. And Hovsep Pushman in the little still life, "La Madonne," so richly perfect in color.

"Venice," by Thomas Moran

A notable example of the work of this famous American veteran among artists, painted twenty years ago, now on exhibition at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries.

"Robes of Morning," by Bruce Crane, is delicate and tender, a scheme of pale gold and pale blue. "Summer Idyl," by Fred C. Gray, is forcefully simple, tawny in color, oaks and a nude figure by a stream. Forcefulness and simplicity also characterizes "Wet Weather," by Albert Barrows, three figures of fishermen on a quay, strong reds and greens under evening light. Glowing and transfusing sunlight is found in Robert Vonnoh's "Lure of the Fields," and a whiter, more brilliant light in Edward Dufner's "By the Lake." Both these canvasses contain figures.

The exhibition closes at the end of the present week, when it will make way for pictures by Rollo Peters and Constance Peters.

ELLIOT TORREY AT STENDAHL GALLERY

A series of water colors by Elliot Torrey, an eastern painter of reputation, is on exhibition at the Stendahl gallery, Ambassador Hotel, to remain for some weeks.

The pictures in the present show range in subject from forceful representations of sea and shore along the coast of Maine to charming studies of children.

The rugged beauties of the Maine coast have inspired many American painters in the past and will continue to do so for all time to come—for they do not change or grow less. Winslow Homer is a notable example of those of other days, who have felt their lure, and certainly it has not failed in the case of Elliot Torrey, a man of the present.

Torrey's seascapes have the spontaneous freshness needed to bring out the finest qualities of his chosen medium, and they also express the fleeting effects of the ever-moving, ever-changing ocean—which, though it refused to stop for the imperious King Canute, seems to have been arrested and fixed upon paper by the magic of this artist's brush.

The delicate loveliness of the water-color medium, rightly called "art's most fragile means," combined with Torrey's sympathetic technique, lends itself admirably to the picturing of those "enduring young charms" that he portrays so well in his studies of children.

A more extended review of Elliot Torrey's water colors will appear in Art and Artists next week.

WILLIAM CAHILL'S CAREER AS ARTIST

William Vincent Cahill's recent death in Chicago is a great loss to Los Angeles. I say Los Angeles advisedly, for, though for the past few years, he lived and worked in San Francisco and Chicago, he would ultimately have come back to Southern California, the land he loved—for his affection remained unchanged and unchangeable.

Cahill, a painter of rare gifts, came out our way from Boston over a dozen years ago, and almost immediately founded a school of painting and drawing with his friend and classmate, John Hubbard Rich on North Main street—a school, whose pupils made astonishing progress showing work, in the school's exhibits, that ranked with the best in the schools of Chicago and New York. However, this splendid venture, into which two fine painters put their strongest efforts, had to be discontinued for lack of financial support. But its influence remains.

Cahill, who studied, as did John Rich, under Tarbell and Benson in Boston, began his art career as an illustrator, and achieved great success, much of his work being in color. But he wanted to be a painter, and a painter he finally became, passing from good to better, and at last to the best. Los Angeles has had few artists of a more virile and subtle talent. Toward the last his color became exquisite and alluring, his instinct for beauty unerring. Lovely and suggestive as his "Thoughts of the Sea" is—the model, by the way, was his wife—I have seen later canvases from his brush, that were far more beautiful. Had he not died so prematurely he would undoubtedly have taken a very high place among American painters—and I am not at all sure that he hasn't already achieved it.

COUNTY FAIR WILL HOLD EXHIBITION

The third annual art exhibition of the Los Angeles County Fair will be held at Pomona from October 14 to October 18 under the capable direction of Theodore B. Modra, who for the past few years has worked so tirelessly for the cause of art in Pomona, Claremont and Ontario.

The sum of $425 will be awarded in prizes—$100, $25 and $25 for oil paintings; $100, $25 and $25 for water colors or pastels; $100 and $25 for sculptures. There also will be three honorable mentions in each department of art. Prizes to students and amateurs will total $75, ranging in sums from $5 to $2. On the jury of awards are William Wendt, Edouard Vysekal, Harold Swartz, Henri De Kruif and Theodore B. Modra. All pictures and sculptures will be accepted, but it is the earnest request and wish of the art department that exhibitors contribute only their best work.

Exhibits will be received at the Otis Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, on Monday, October 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Los Angeles county fairgrounds, Pomona, October 7. Exhibitors are recommended to frame pictures with narrow mouldings, thus allowing room for spacing of exhibits. However, works which are mounted with mats and frames will not be debarred if such mats and frames do not measure over four inches in width inside of mat to outside of frame.

The greatest care will be exercised in the handling of exhibits, but the Los Angeles County Fair Association will not be responsible for loss or damage, for whatever cause, and the sending of works to the exhibition shall be understood to imply the acceptance of this ruling. Each work must have entry card properly filled out and attached to the back. Such cards may be obtained from the art department, Los Angeles County Fair (Avis Hotel) Pomona, or at the Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles.

Last year's exhibition, housed in a handsome new art building, was a tremendous success, being visited by 100,000 people during the four days of the fair, and there can be no doubt that the coming show will attract even more visitors. Moreover, though then, as now, there was no jury of admission, the quality of the pictures and sculptures was surprisingly high—thus proving that artists, when acting "on their honor" do not disappoint.

COMPETITORS FOR BUST OF WIGGINS

Seventeen of the sculptors of Los Angeles have responded to the call of the Chamber of Commerce, which plans to place a bronze bust of Frank Wiggins, famed as a secretary, in a conspicuous niche in the building now being erected on Hill street. After a considerable deliberation, it was decided that each competitor should show a portrait bust already finished—some former sitter. The result is an exhibition of great interest in the gallery of the Biltmore. It will continue through the coming week.

On the jury, whose ultimate decision will decide what sculptor is to execute this much-coveted commission, are Fred Alles, R. W. Pridham, George Rice and Marius de Brabant, but as they had not agreed when this article went to press, we must forbear any critical estimate of the works submitted. However, the names of the sculptors, with the title of each one's contribution, will interest the reader—who, of course, will not neglect his opportunity to see the busts for himself.

Andrew Bjurman shows us Don Tyler, recent winner of the prize in oratory; David Edstrom, a man from Texas, unnamed; Casper Gruenfeld, Frank Elwin Evans, a fellow-artist; Kathleen Ingels, her husband, Frank L. Ingels, also a sculptor; A. Katchamakoff, Judge Walter Guerin, Beulah May, head of old man; Umberti Pedretti, his mother; C. Romanelli, Lincoln; C. Scarpetti, Bishop Johnson; Laura Woodhead Steere, head of child; Harold Swartz, Boyle Workman; Marguerite Tew, Charles M. Russell; Frank C. Wamsley, study of a woman's head and shoulders; Julia Bracken Wendt, portrait of Mr. Lantz and a photograph of a sketch of Frank Wiggins. Stefan de Vriendt, Karl Gogge, lockkeeper on the Yzer; Maud Daggett, Eugene Merrill; Ella Bushaan, Roosevelt.

De Vriendt's striking portraft bust of Karl Gogge has peculiar interest, apart from its quality as a work of art, because it was modeled at Dixmude in 1915 and was hidden in the trenches for three years, or to the end of the war. Great interest also attaches to many of the other portraits.

FINE SHOWING OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

The recent initial exhibit of the Southern California Arts and Crafts Society at the Arts and Crafts Rooms, 2508 West Seventh street, interested more than 100 visitors, who took away with them many new ideas on decorations and furnishings for ideally beautiful homes.

Among the colorful hangings arranged by Douglas Donaldson, the etchings of Mrs. Nell Brooker Mayhew vied with a vivid screen from the Zimbrak Studios, while pewter pitchers and bowls by Vaughn, and pottery fashioned by Olive Newcomb created audible, approving comments. Gertrude Owen Belcher's curtains attracted the attention of a well-known illustrator, B. Martin Justice, and because of their originality of treatment he was persuaded to join Mrs. Belcher in future productions.

Portfolios, interesting textiles and painted scarves by Edna Jones drew the eye of all beholders, as did the copper bowls of Lurah Davis, the jewelry of Douglas Donaldson and the well-known artistry of Margrete Mather's photography. Lois Akey exhibited luster vases against the shimmering batiks from Milton Munroe and the Amy-May studios, which were hung near the

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
One o'Clock Saturdays

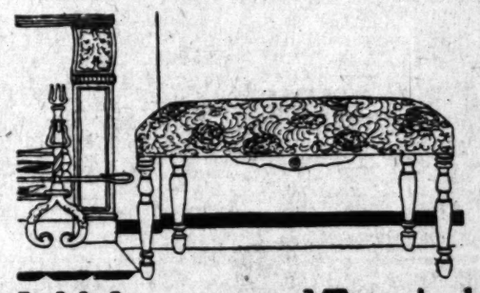
Iron Bridge Lamps $3.95

Fireside Benches—A Sale! 50 at $14.50

Another of the frequent unusual offerings in occasional pieces, which lend a distinct value interest to Bullock's Section of "Good" Furniture.

A Section which aims toward the very highest in "Good" Furniture—the beautiful, the distinctive—furniture with Personality—Friendly Furniture.

And, too, a Section unusually interesting for its accomplishment of such special offerings as this—



In Mahogany and Tapestry!

Just 50 of these popular Fireside Benches, an occasional piece so charming for in front of the fireplace—or 2 of them used on either side—or in some other cozy nook. In solid mahogany and tapestry—attractive! $14.50 each!

"Good" Furniture.....Bullock's.....Seventh Floor

Bullock Table Linens for Satisfaction! See

These Tablecloths, $9.75 to $14.75

60 sets of these Fine Heavy Satin Damask Table Linens at Bullock's, should interest the homekeeper who loves fine linens, and who wants a chest of linens of beauty and satisfaction.

72x72 Tablecloths, $9.75
72x90 Tablecloths, $12.50
72x108 Tablecloths, $14.75
22-in. Napkins, $12.50 doz.

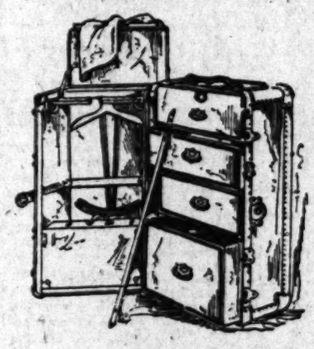
45 Only Hemstitched Linen Lunch Sets, Special Values at $6.35 Set

With blue or gold borders, fast colors. Well finished and sturdy linen which should give excellent service. Sets consist of 54x54 Cloth and six 14-in. Napkins—unusual values at $6.35 set.

1000 Lace-trimmed Table Scarfs In an Event—Reduced—65c Each

18x48-inch Table Scarfs of good grade jewel cloth, trimmed with 4 inch lace edges. Very remarkable values at 65c each!

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.



Travel Smartly with this Wardrobe, $41.50

A Bullock-Hartmann, of Course!

At $41.50, this particular Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk is a value to attract every traveler who would travel smartly, and with satisfying convenience. With all the usual characteristics of a Bullock-Hartmann, and some special features: All drawers are metal bound, 4 drawers, including large one for hats, 10-hanger capacity, laundry bag, removable shoe box. An exceptionally good buy—at $41.50.

—Bullock's Luggage Shop Second Floor, Seventh Street Building.

Again! The accomplishment of Bullock's Lamp Section have brought forward this remarkable value. The most popular of all inexpensive lamps—that of decorated iron. And at $3.95, these are extraordinary. 150 of them only—for this Monday event.

Ornamented with leaf decoration in gold finish. Arm is adjustable to height and reading position.

12-inch Parchmentized Paper Shades, in several decorations. The Lamps complete—Monday—$3.95.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.

81x90 Pequot Sheets Speak Economy, $1.55

No need to elaborate on this special value offering for Monday—for if you know the standard Pequot Sheets (and who doesn't), and if you know their usual price, you will know instantly how very much below regular this $1.55 price is.

Buy them in quantity—Monday—at $1.55 each.

—Bullock's for Values, Sixth Floor.

"Aladdin" Jug, Gallon Size, Special, $4.55!

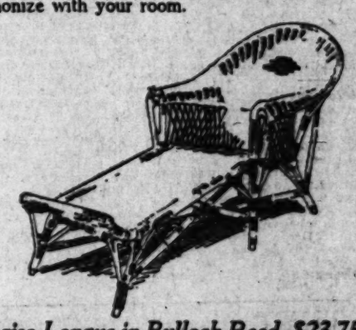
The standard Thermalware Jugs for keeping liquids hot or cold. The jugs which should accompany all camping and hunting trips—for pleasure and convenience.

Interiors of jugs are of strong earthenware, encased in steel jackets, almost indestructible. At $4.55 they are unusual values—buy them Monday.

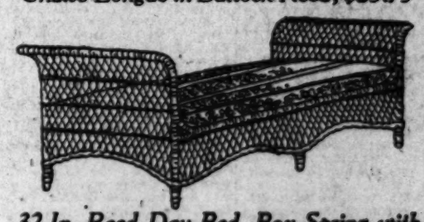
—Cutlery Section, Bullock's First Floor.

4 Good Investments in Fine Reed Furniture!

In the high standard Bullock quality of hand-wrought machine-cut Reed Furniture. The "typically Californian" furniture so noted for beauty, durability, comfort. Now in the natural color, but it lends itself so adaptably to being decorated just the color you want to harmonize with your room.

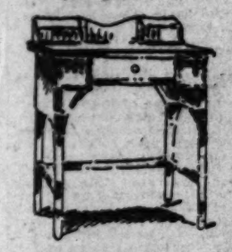


Chaise Longue in Bullock Reed, $23.75



32-In. Reed Day Bed, Box Spring with Cretonne Cover, and Steel Springs, $43.50

Reed Desk Chair with High Back, $7.50



Reed Desk with Gray Oak Top—for $18.75

—Bullock's Section of Woven Furniture, Seventh Floor.

Use Bullock's Telephone Order Service—Daytime and Evenings until 9:30, of every business day except Saturday.

The Baby Peggy jewelry for juveniles is just about as cunning as anything can be—you should see the tiny fans, the necklaces with storybook figures dangling from them and the cute little bob comb which hangs from a cord around the neck.

This is indeed interesting news! A lovely new tea shop will soon be opened by girls who were formerly with the Vanity Fair Tea Room—Bessie, Elizabeth and Alice, the chef—so you can rest assured that the service and the food will be the best ever! The Westmoreland Tea Shoppe will be opened formally Wednesday night, September 24, at 3107 W. 6th St. Charges 99 a plate. Regular dinner $1.25. For reservations call FItzroy 1558.

William Ned, who has recently returned from Paris, is creating some unusually charming wraps and gowns. At his delightful new salon, 668 S. Rampart you'll find exquisite imported fabrics from which to choose. FItzroy 1514.

Some of the smart dog collars are made of pearls combined with emerald rondelles.

There are still some folks who think that permanent waving injures the hair—but they evidently have not investigated the work done by expert operators such as those that are found at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop. Many patrons of this shop have had their hair waved here twice a year for the last seven years and they find that it is in the best possible condition! There are no students—expert operators do this work—all of whom have been with Hudgen's from three to seven years. The secret of their success is that satisfaction is always guaranteed. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 2862.

Dog collars made of three rows of large pearls are fastened at the front with a large cabochon emerald.

A permanent wave does not need to be kinky—as many people seem to think! On the contrary, if properly done it should be in large, natural waves which cannot be told from natural curly hair. Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston are unusually clever in this work, doing the very latest things in this art, including the new pineapple bob, which is the latest whisper in bobbed hair dress! The personal service will appeal to you here at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

Much of the new imported jewelry is made of filigree silver and spun gold.

Miss Frederickson of Frederickson's Beauty Salon writes from New York that those with long hair are wearing it high for evening and bobbed heads are ourled, either by French paper curl, or permanently waved in ringlets—some even wearing transformations over the bob in order to dress it more formally at night. Permanent waving is specially priced at $20 at both shops, 723 S. Grand Ave., and branch, 359 S. Hill. MAin 4160.

Bracelets of woven pearls are very smart, indeed, these are fastened with emerald cabochon clasps.

At the Nestle Permanent Wave Shop they are better equipped than ever before to do careful, scientific work. Mrs. Lux gives her personal attention to all work, getting the most marvelous results in natural waves and ringlets. If you will allow Mrs. Lux to look after your wave, she will tell you when it is best to have it done again, making it much cheaper for you after the first time. The Lux Steaming process leaves the hair soft, natural and lustrous. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3333.

The display of inlaid wood furniture and pictures which have been so exquisitely made by Joseph Kelpsch should be seen by every lover of beautiful things! The designs are worked out in various colored woods, no coloring is used! You will marvel at their beauty. The pictures, especially, are unique, the detail and color work charmingly executed. Drop in and see them—you are welcome at 744 West Seventh street.

School frocks of challis are ideal—they are uncrushable, and if washed properly do not shrink. They are made in sports stripes and other smart designs at Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

One of the most stunning touches in the new felt hats is the use of contrasting felt appliques.

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9842.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part — you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops.

A glorified Tam o' Shanter is a successful innovation in the season's new chapeaux.

Beads, restrung 50 cents. Safety knots, $1; Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

Summer prices for just ten more days are offered by Chestnut in fur remodeling—and he is an artist in this work. Before buying your new fur wrap you should by all means see Chestnut's wonderful new models in original designs, at 603 Brack-Shops. TUcker 5616.

The tailored suit is displaying a longer jacket—and it is either trimmed with wolf, flying squirrel, beaver or opossum—if no fur is used the collar is likely to be velvet.

"Smart Appearance" counts with the woman who really cares. She will get marvelous results in all beauty work at the Supreme Beauty Shoppe. Introductory specials are, marcel, $1; shampoo and marcel, $1.50, and reductions in Inecto hair dyeing and other beauty work. 318 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3866. No school in connection.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 5521.

A wonderful permanent for $15 is special offer at Supreme Permanent Wave Shoppe, which is now under new management. Expert operators make the beautiful marcel-like waves which are so essential to the new sleek bobbed effect. 318 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3866.

Special designs in stamped goods for holiday gifts and handkerchief squares for ladies and gentlemen at Louis Couchot's, 733 S. Flower. Monograms designed and embroidered.

Superfluous hair, warts, moles, and birth marks permanently destroyed with electrolysis. Mrs. F. A. Scott, expert, gives written guarantee they will not return. Twenty-five years' experience. References, leading physicians. 501 Loew's State Building. TUcker 1336.

Is your fur hopelessly out of date —why not have it remodeled! Evelyn Myers, that skilled artist, who was formerly with Colburn's, is offering 50 per cent off on remodeling. You will be surprised at the miracles she can work with your last season's fur at 1616 W. Seventh st. Take any car on Seventh to Bixel. 52597. Special prices this week on chokers of stone marten, fox, baum marten and other furs.

The Vanity Fair Tea Room will reopen Monday, the 22nd inst., at 634 S. Figueroa, where they will be glad to welcome old friends and new. The most expellent cookery and decidedly efficient service will be a feature and the innovation of "club breakfasts" and a business man's lunch at 75 cents will be welcomed by many. The regular dinners will be $1.25 and special dinners on Thursdays and Sundays, $1.50. Telephone MAin 6223.

Shannon chapeaux are decidedly chic, many of them coming directly from New York, where Mr. Shannon created hats for the most discriminating women. He is unusually successful in making clever hats to fit the head and frame the face becomingly. 668 S. Rampart.

Those hateful "mars to beauty," warts, moles, superfluous hair—skillfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolyst and graduate nurse. 718½ South Grand avenue. MEtropolitan 0851.

Swagger sports hats are made of Austrian velours stitched all over with heavy silk.

Besides mending the most exquisite fabrics, the Ambassador Embroidery Shop makes the cleverest little elbow cushions and cunning little French chair cushions, at 3219 W. Sixth st. DUnkirk 4874.

Beads restrung 50 cents; safety knots $1. At Exclusive Pearl Shop, 712 S. Grand avenue.

A French paper curl is so smart —so is a permanent wave—and it lasts wonderfully—both done by expert operators at Campbell & Evans Beauty Shoppe, where they specialize in all kinds of beauty work, including hair bobbing by the specialist, Mr. Williams. 713½ S. Grand. MEtropolitan 0851.

Some very chic velveteen tailleurs have been seen—and these are also trimmed with fur.

Dollar Beauty Special this week except Saturday—shampoo, lasting marcel and bob curl—all for $1 at Marie's Beauty Shoppe, 636 Loew's State Building. Expert operators, not a school. VAndike 4033.

That experience is the best teacher is shown by the wonderful work of Emma Atkin, who has had eleven years' experience in permanent waving and whose work is known from coast to coast for its beauty and lasting qualities! She makes beautiful marcel waves—they are really as pretty, as large and as soft—if not more so—than the regular marcel. She makes any style of bob desired, specializing in those most becoming to the individual. Prices are reasonable, eight curls for $5, with special price for whole head. Suite 310 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

Long sleeves are exceedingly good—some are very tight fitting—and high collars, which are worn high in the back and low in front, are also smart.

To bring out the natural beauty of your hair nothing is so effective as the natural spring water shampoo—especially wonderful is the effect on bleached or dyed hair—and it will make naturally curly hair, permanently waved hair or marcelled hair look perfectly lovely—curlier than ever and so soft and bright! You can get these shampoos at Bimini Beauty Shoppe—topped off with a wonderful "sun-dry" if you wish it. You will find this smart shoppe at the Medical Entrance of Bimini Baths. Phone DUnkirk 1614.

Mme. Szekely creates Ensemble suits in her own clever French way—they are stunning and exclusive in design. 2869 W. Eighth st. DUnkirk 6094.

Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room reminds one of Greenwich Village, with its clever futurist pictures on the walls, its charming service and its gay crowd of movie folk who meet there daily to partake of madame's excellent food! At luncheon one may have wonderful special dishes a la carte. Dinner on week days is unsurpassed at 5241 Melrose. Entrance United Studios. HOlly 4080.

"Make your own gowns"—you can do so easily by using the remarkable service offered by the French-American Model Pattern Company, which includes picture, assembled model and flat patterns of latest Parisian designs, $2.50 to $7.50. 668 S. Rampart. FItzroy 1514.

What! Christmas cards already? Yes, indeed! And you can save 10 per sent by placing orders for engraved Christmas cards during this week. Over 500 to select from at Bernay's Art Shop, 315 W. Third. This is just the time to select pottery, candlesticks, book ends and framed pictures for the approaching holidays.

Red in all of its varying shades will be seen on the street this fall and winter.

The paper curl, which is exceptionally fine for gray or dyed hair, is given at the Ramsdell Beauty Parlors, 620 Story Bldg. For appointments call TRinity 0575.

Shampoo free with marcel and bob curl at Cinderella Beauty Parlor, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday this week. Expert hair bobbing by Mr. Asterud, 50 cents; neck clip, 15 cents. 334 S. Broadway. MEtro. 5723.

The ensemble suit for small women and misses is among the stunning new models just arrived at Richards's where the last word in frocks for all occasions is found. 803 Brack-Shops

The silhouette remains straight for the most part with sometimes a pleated flare, preferably in front.

If you need a little extra money for anything whatsoever you might sell those diamonds you never wear to Mr. Ferguson, who pays the present market prices, which are quite high. You will find him at 207 Haas Bldg., where he also has an exclusive jewelry shop—it's not too early to think of holiday gift buying.

Inecto retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop offers the latest things in permanent waving for both bobbed and long hair—these large, marcel-like waves do not need water waving—and the cunning curls are too smart for words! Entire head, $15—work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Summer suns play havoc with the skin—and now is the time to think of that marvelous bleach which Mrs. Lux will tell you about at her clever shop, 703½ Brack-Shops! Ask her about the wrinkle remover, the light peel, the wonderful muscle oil and that very effective whitener for the hands and arms! She is a beauty expert—and can give the best of advice.

Reduce your weight. Become more stylish, improve your health. A scientific, tested method to attain normal weight and measurements, without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System reduces or builds up any part of your body. 502 Title Bldg., 5th and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

The ensemble suit is really the newest of this season's street costumes and is also being shown for evening.

The French paper curl which is so popular in the East is being done now at the shop of Emma Atkin by Ethel Mae, expert from St. Louis. These curls are unusually good for white or bleached hair, and are very lovely, indeed. 310 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

Parties, banquets, luncheons and teas are being given daily at the Samovar Inn — for the spacious rooms and excellent service make entertaining here a delight. Dinner served for $1 each evening at 2677 Wilshire Blvd., at Hobart. 560170.

Stop pulling or cutting superfluous hair, it increases growth and cost of removal. There's only one permanent riddance, the electric needle used by experts. Avoid depilatories and inexperienced operators. Lillian Grout, fifteen years' experience, 309 Pantages Bldg. TUcker 1225.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

4000 Yds. High Lustre Satin Crepe at $2.15!

—Leads an Event in which the popular fabrics that dispute first place in the mode are proffered at prices much below regular.

Smart Garments are so exceptionally simple nowadays that it takes the high lustre of satin, the richness of velvet, and the elaborateness of velvet brocades to achieve fineness and distinction.

Realizing a wardrobe from New Fall Fabrics at Bullock's should not be a difficult feat. A Bullock Fashion Artist suggests a number of smart garments in these presented sketches—the inspiration was received from the modern textures to be featured for Monday—practically all are very specially priced.

Highly Lustered Satin Crepe at $2.15

was chosen as a leader because of its versatility and its exceptional value. Soft and clinging. In a new fall color range which includes black and white. 40 inches wide, $2.15 is close to Bullock's cost!

Other Fabrics in black requisitioned into the Mode because of their assistance in giving the prevailing simplicity of line a new feeling, are specially priced.

40 Inch High Lustered Charmeuse, Special at $1.85!

A silk extremely important. Extremely low priced! Of a dependable quality that sells ordinarily for much more.

40 Inch Radium, Underpriced at $1.65

Radium contributes to a smarter mode of undergarments—Misses' chemise, and slips in black to wear with black frocks.

40 Inch Black Satin Crepe, Now $2.85

A cloth of many merits closely marked to its original cost! Lustrous! A fabric that collaborates with the current vogue.

40 Inch Black Satin Canton, Special, $2.85!

Heavier in weight, and a surface slightly duller than Satin Crepe, a suitable silk for frocks.

40 Inch Black Satin Crepe, at $3.95!

Of a superb quality for lovelier frocks. Interestingly priced!

40 In. Canton Crepe, Specially Priced, $2.85!

A dull surface, to be sure, but used extensively! Monday's prices offers a worthwhile saving.

40 Inch Black Flat Crepe, Special at $2.85!

40 Inch Black Silk and Wool Poplin, Special at $2.00!

40 In. Black Brocades, Underpriced, $2.85

Silk Brocades on sheer crepes—Satin Stripes on Voile, Satin Brocade on Silk and Wool Mixtures. Effective designs!

40 Inch, Black, Heavily Corded Bengaline, $5.00!

Nothing combines chic and real worth better than this corded fabric. It has a distinctive place at the top of fashionable materials.

40 Inch Black Moire Bengaline, $6.75!

Black Velvets—Soft, Supple and Sumptuous, Exceptionally Interestingly Low Prices

Nothing more convincing of the standing of Velvet can be said than Patou's remark, he, who is one of the greatest costumers of Paris, consider silk velvet the king of winter materials." It is the most favorable setting for a woman and is used by jewelers to set off their most precious jewels. Therefore, Long Live Velvet"—

In Black Only With Chiffon Finish:

39 In. Imported Silk Velvet, Special, $4.95
42 In. Domestic Silk Velvet, Special, $5.95
40 In. Imported Silk Velvet, Special, $6.95
40 In. Imported Silk Velvet, Special, $7.95

38-Inch Imported Brocaded Velvet in Colors:

Velvet Brocaded on Georgette, $9.75
Velvet Brocaded on Chiffon, $10.50
Velvet Brocaded on Satin, $12.75

The above were personally selected by a Bullock Representative in Paris.
—Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Use Bullock's Telephone Order Service—Daytime and Evenings Until 9:30, of every business day except Saturday.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 29th Page)

hammered copper covering for a fireplace done by Harry Schoeppe. Weaving in its various stages was part of the entertainment afforded by H. L. Hewson and Fanny and Page Kerns were showing bags, pitchers and charming luncheon and bridge sets in hand-decorated linen.

Porter Blanchard, silversmith, greeted the guests as the president of the organization; Douglas Donaldson announced plans for future education along arts and crafts lines, after which the company entered into lively discussions of the various exhibits.

CALIFORNIA CLUB PLANNING TO BUILD

The new home of the California Art Club was the subject of an animated discussion at the club's first meeting this year, which took place on Thursday evening at the present quarters, 622 Park View. Another feature of this meeting was the interesting talk on Europe and art conditions there by Dan Bartlett, a former president of the club, who has just returned to Los Angeles after some months of foreign sketching and travel.

Two "situations" have been offered the California Art Club. The first is on the well-known Olive Hill in Hollywood, corner of Sunset Boulevard and Edgmont. This lot faces the hills. The other location is the southwest corner of Grand View and Third street.

Before the meeting, members of the club were urgently advised to visit these two places, that they might know what the discussion was all about. Some of them acted upon this suggestion, and their remarks, pro and con, were listened to with close attention. The verdict of the club, however, remains in abeyance, and further discussion will be held at the next meeting.

Donaldson to Lecture

Douglas Donaldson announces a series of lecture-lessons on interior decoration to start Friday afternoon, September 26, at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the extension department of the University of Southern California. The classes will meet in the Donaldson studio on Melrose Hill.

Western Impressionists

An exhibition of forty-seven impressionistic paintings by western artists, assembled by the Oakland Art Gallery, opened in the Los Angeles Museum, September 17, to continue to October 14. Among the exhibitors are Edouard Vyskal, Benjamin Brown, Hanson Puthuff, Donna Schuster, Guy Rose and Roscoe Shrader—all from the south. This exhibit will be reviewed next week.

Lubitsch Does Unexpected in Criterion Film

The latest screen apostle of the unexpected is one Ernst Lubitsch, known in the inner screen circles as the "no" man, because he consistently and persistently refuses to "yes" anybody.

Mr. Lubitsch first sprang into prominence by virtue of his remarkable skill in handling massive scenes with enormous mobs of people. He was noted also as a strong adherent of the costume play and spectacular melodrama until it became an accepted fact that one of his productions would be along certain lines. That is, until "The Marriage Circle." He threw his old technique into the discard, reversed every known procedure and turned filmdom topsy-turvy in one gesture.

The same remarkable economy of effort in limning the souls of his characters is manifest in "Three Women," playing at the Criterion Theater. This is the fascinating plot of a mother and daughter, rivals for the hand of a gay Lothario who plays women as a chess expert plays his men, certain of every move. Pitted against both women is a young blase thing, blase—but a terrible home-wrecker. These are the three women who make drama with all its heartbreaks and despairs.

Lubitsch says he has gone straight to life for his material, so those who knew his triumph in past pictures, may look for a real treat.

Portraying the principal roles in "Three Women" are such top-notchers as May McAvoy, Pauline Frederick, Lew Cody, Marie Prevost, Pierre Gendron, Willard Louis and Mary Carr.

CHANGE TITLE

A picturization of Louis Joseph Vance's "Joan Thursday"—retitled for screen purposes, "Greater than Marriage," is the first of Victor Hugo Halperin's productions on Vitagraph's 1924-1925 schedule. Marjorie Daw and Lou Tellegen play the leads, with Peggy Kelly, Tyrone Power, Effie Shannon, Mary Thurman, Dagmar Godowsky, Nella Cardrow, Raymond Bloomer, Charlotte Walker and Blanche Craig in important roles.

Sidney Finds First Picture Almost Enough

When George Sidney was persuaded by Samuel Goldwyn to temporarily desert the stage in order to play the role of Abe Potash in Montague Glass's "In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter," which is now showing at Loew's State, the stage star did not realize that he was to receive a thorough screen education in the course of making his first and, to date, only motion-picture appearance.

Laughs and thrills are the ingredients which Frances Marion, scenarist of this picture, mixed with a liberal hand. Producing laughs is an old story to George Sidney. But thrill-making is a distinctly motion-picture experience, which Sidney does not expect to forget quickly.

First of all the actor was called upon to take the most thrilling automobile ride of his life. Speeding trains were missed by inches, skids that nearly turned the car over were staged and to climax the ride Sidney "did a fall" from the moving car which jarred every bone in his body.

Then followed an exciting fire sequence staged in the making of the picture within a picture, which is a feature of the story.

The crowning moment of his short screen career came when he entered an imitation Roman arena containing a decidedly real lion and held a lengthy face-to-face conversation with the king of the jungle!

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

CLUB WOMEN TO ROUND UP VOTES

...ber Election Campaign ...ll be Outlined

...Urquhart Tells Aims for Coming Year

...ge Wood Offers Possible Crime Wave Cure

...ere are the days when men ...en elect.
...ere are the days when women ...ar at home.
...ere are the days when children ...e taught
...t to run the universe ...y cannot."

...ed mother, at the next presi... Council, is going to get busy ...n" to vote, according to ...Charles H. Toll's announce... at the first president's coun... of the season at the Friday ...Clubhouse last Friday. A ...campaign is to be made ...of the next council, to be held ...Ebell Clubhouse, a sym... will be conducted with the ...ject "The Platforms of ...Political Parties."

...was will echo that the coun... this season. Nearly a ...women from five coun... gathered in the charm... auditorium with the Friday ...Club, Mrs. Florence ...president, as the hostess. ...number were seated ...luncheon table at noon. ...C. Urquhart, presi... California Federation ...Clubs, was the first ...of the morning.

...going to tell you a secret ...a confession," she be... "I am in love. That is all ...think of now—and the ...best. It is you—you col...

...indicating her renewed zest ...inspiration of the vaca... she outlined her plans ...coming year and at the ...paid a high tribute to ...loyalty and loyalty of Mrs. ...coworker. The three ...the names for the re... of her term of office are: ...the Redwood Grove ...correlate all departments ...American home, and to fin... nearly as possible the en... fund of the federation.

...duced by Mrs. Lyman ..., chairman of American ..., Judge J. Perry Wood ...masterful in his presentation ...The Crime Wave; Its Causes ...ible Cure."

...," he said, "are saying ...that the great increase in ...in America is due to pro... and to the Constitution. ...prohibition may in a meas... a cause, it is by no means ...greatest. As to the Constitu... our nation under the Con... was formerly one of the ...and most orderly of civili... ...through all ages.

...crime wave began in 1890 ...has grown steadily ever since ...few fluctuations, until within ...years—an appalling situa... is revealed. In 1922, for in... a London there were only ...murders and only nine ...were from guilty motives. ...four in New York there ...200, in Chicago 137 and in ...large cities corresponding ...Chicago alone having ...killings by she in one year ...London in five years. The ...of Boston lost 31,000 citizens ...murder, which is 9000 more ...Great Britain lost in twice ...a time in the Boer War." ...is not the only crime in ...the United States stands ...The statistics regarding ...were only a degree less ...to the standing of the ...States. Judge Wood was ...opinion that in the case of ...in this country the laws ...lax and of burglary and ...are far too severe. ...of its ideas of correction ...forth were as follows: ...trying jurors be not re... to agree in cases of mur... the jurors refrain from ...the criminal on trial, ...State judges be allowed ...comment briefly on the evidence ...aid the jury, that the ...judges be removed from ...that the law be repealed ...impossible for the ac... to incriminate himself, and ...dominance of the legis... of the government over ...be lessened in order ...conventions be more ...

...that only one per cent of ...murder last year was ...while in 1885 the ratio ...per cent. Trials, he said, ...is a game of chance ...judge the umpire. There ...purposeful befuddling ...and the facts should ...to be brought out. ...what he called the ...political illiteracy of ... To this he attributed ...the growth of ...called by name those ...civil circles who had ...guilty of great crime ...gained their prestige and

...our young people can ...that it is character that ...high in the circles of ...and not political chi... will the moral tone ...be raised as in the ...days," he concluded.

...who appeared on the ...during the day were Mrs. ..., chairman of en... Mrs. Charles McKelvey, ...in connecting a club ...Mrs. Norman Marsh, ...for the district; Mrs. ...hostess; Mrs. H. ..., president of ...District Federation ...Clubs, Georgia; Mrs. ..., chairman of Women's ...of the General Telephone ...Mrs. Maynard Force, ...chairman of citizen... H. T. Wright, State ...of service men and ...Col. Madison Post of ...Soldiers' Home.

...Women's Club ...the direction of Hugo ...gave the musical ...of the day.

Prominent in Current Club Events

Mrs. Dobinson, general manager of the Dobinson Players Theater movement, who will present plays in the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse at Glendale, with many prominent club members assisting in the movement. Miss Kellar will have special lead roles, Miss Alpaugh, ingenue lead, and Marie Grey is shown as "Comfort" in a "Prince There Was," the first play, October 1. Mme. Balfour is shown as she appeared in a Vola de Graff going-away gown at the fashion pageant at the Biltmore Tuesday. Mme. Balfour is vice-president of the club and will leave in ten days for Italy with her daughter, who will go to school in Florence. Mrs. Frye is the newly appointed chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs and appeared on the program before the presidents' council Friday at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Miss Tomlison demonstrated by beautiful exercises her subject given before the Soropotimists: "That Sylphlike Figure—How to Obtain and Retain."

CITY CLUB'S FETE STAFF IS THANKED

Mrs. Robeson and Colleagues Praised for Able Work on Garden Party

At its last meeting the Woman's City Club directorate passed resolutions expressing the thanks of the club to Mrs. Rodman Robeson, chairman of arrangements, and her colleagues who made possible the notable success of the club's recent garden party. The text of the resolution follows:

"Resolved, that we, the board of directors of the Woman's City Club, extend our hearty thanks to the various committees and heads of committees who had charge of and so successfully carried out the plans for our garden party of August 23, which netted over $700 for the building fund.

"We wish to especially thank Mrs. Rodman Robeson for her untiring and efficient efforts in helping to bring to so successful a conclusion this party.

"BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF WOMAN'S CITY CLUB
"Ida I. Bellows,
"President."
"Allie Limmous Wheeler,
"Acting Secretary."

Some time prior to the garden party, which was held August 23, it was reported in The Times and elsewhere that Mrs. J. T. Anderson had been named to take the place of Mrs. Robeson as chairman of arrangements. The Times is advised by Mrs. Ida Bellows, president of the club, that no such action was taken or contemplated and that Mrs. Robeson remained in charge of the fete up to and including the day it was given.

Drama League

Meeting for the first time this season Thursday, the 25th inst., at 8 o'clock, in the MacDowell Club, 462 North Western avenue, the Drama League will hear the celebrated authority and dramatic critic, Clayton Hamilton, author of "The Theory of the Theater," whose subject on this occasion will be "The American Theater at the Present Time." Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette, the president of the league, will introduce him.

One of the chief features of the program of work this year for the league will be the raising of an endowment fund to aid groups in worthy dramatic work. Contributions may be sent to the secretary, Mrs. Guy J. Giffin, 1323 Kellam avenue.

ANGLES—TANGENTS—CLUB CIRCLES

Last week the work of the motion-picture department began. One clubwoman who had not been appointed on the committee but who was very much interested in the work, thought she would begin to patronize the shows. She began on Broadway.

"To your left," said the usherette in well-modulated tones as she had been taught.

"My dear, you shouldn't be so short with your customers," said the clubwoman. "I have never seen in this theater before and now am I to know which way is the left?"

Sylvia Harding played her violin to the accompaniment of a player-piano at the Biltmore and Mrs. Harry Henley watched not her but the piano fascinated.

"When I see those keys going up and down and perfect music coming out and Sylvia Harding fully five feet away and no one else near by, I feel sure that it is a good thing for Sylvia Harding she doesn't live in the eighteenth century in New England or her ancestors would burn her for a witch and drown her ashes," she said.

Assistance League

Under the direction of the Assistance League, league craftsmen of Southern California are asked to enter their wares in a contest beginning November 1 and ending December 1. All articles will be received and registered at the Community House, 5604, Delongpre avenue, Hollywood.

Mrs. Hancock Banning, president of the Assistance League, has appointed Mrs. Daniel J. Sully, chairman of the contest of craftsmen, and her aides are Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Mrs. Richard Lacy, Mrs. Richard Waldron, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Frederick Seares, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Harry Lombard, Mrs. Wilfred Buckland, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. R. Frank Gross, Mrs. Norwood Howard, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Countess Mario Caracciolo, Mrs. S. W. Jamieson, Mrs. Harry T. Wright, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mrs. M. H. Rose, Mrs. John Dunlop, Mrs. Bertrand Smith, Mrs. Seward Cole, Mrs. Frederic J. Kimble, Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Miss E. H. Terrill, Mme. Julia Rodezno, Mrs. Bradley Evans, Miss Monica Shannon, Miss Leta Horlocker.

Monthly meetings of the Loreta P.T.A. will begin Friday evening in the school auditorium. A Buster Keaton film, "Our Hospitality," will be the first of a series of programs arranged for the year.

Tuesday Afternoon Club

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of Los Angeles district of federated women's clubs, was the honoree of a surprise luncheon tendered by the board of directors, chairmen of committees and curators of departments of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale on Tuesday, last, at 12:30 p.m., in the banquet-room of the clubhouse.

Special guests honoring Mrs. Toll, and who were called upon to speak were, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, State president; Mrs. D. G. Stephens of Santa Monica, Mrs. Harry McCormack, Mrs. R. W. Meeker, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Harry Greenwalt and Mrs. Florence Dobinson.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, presiding officer, on behalf of the assemblage presented tokens of appreciation to Mrs. Toll, Mrs. Urquhart and Mrs. Stephens.

SOROPTIMISTS SUPREME

Domestic Fashion Show Proves Los Angeles Women Disenthralled from Yoke of Paris

BY MYRA NYE

When I tell you, milady, about the Soroptimist fashion pageant at the Biltmore last Tuesday, I am not treading on Peggy Hamilton's daintily shod toes, that have trod so recently, in company with royalty, the way from European fashion centers. She is—cloche toque off to her—an expert now of foreign fashions, and I want to talk of the home product exclusively.

As to Los Angeles styles—well, really we were all surprised. We learned that a club may be fashionably gowned almost to a member, that Los Angeles women experts in many lines demonstrated beyond all cavil that the Pacific Coast need not fear the competition of the Atlantic Coast either in New York or in France. Angela's clothes are really swell in Angeles she is the belle. Her nose may tip, her lips be thick. But she has style—that does the trick.

But the club women models, many of them, were beautiful as well. I was reminded again of the opening night of the big biennial last June, when more than 100 prominent club women, regally gowned, advanced to the platform amidst the surprised exclamations of the audience. Every other one of them looked like a duchess or at least as a duchess ought to look. That fact was commented upon by eastern papers more than by the local ones. The combination of beautiful clothes worn by mature women, who, through long time, had appeared repeatedly in public with ease and grace, and that dignity of maturity was a happy surprise.

That final thing we learned then. Those are a few facts as to fashion we learned Tuesday:

FINS AND FEATHERS

That fish-scale bathing sutta, one-piece and form-fitting, now have rivals in those made of feathers—preferably from the peacock. This may not interest Madame Club Woman, but it will interest her daughter.

The idea of the ultra smart woman this fall will be to disguise herself as much as she can. The chances are that only the tip of the nose will be visible, even in California. High fur chokers make this possible.

With sleeveless gowns the "sodifferent ore" will wear fur mittens. Absurd, of course. But stylish. And furs will be dyed all colors.

Not all the women are bobbed of hair by any means. The rather elaborate high coiffure is still in vogue for more formal occasions, and all the time, simplified, for those who are not the correct type for the bob—and there are such, I assure you. I, myself, am one who is condemned to go all my life unshorn. The most unusual way to dress the hair, as seen in smart circles early this fall at a social function, was the arrangement of one charmer who wore her long black hair brought around from the back of the neck and fastened under the chin with an emerald ornament. She was wearing a nile green charmeuse with sequins.

CORSETS ARE WORN

And there were corsets worn that day! Yes, indeed! There were more, even of the slender ones, who did than did not. Less than 10 per cent of American women go absolutely without corsets, a distinguished man corsetiere of New York has estimated. Edna Leedom of the "Follies" is a young woman, whose boyish figure and slender graceful appearance have caused much comment. Asked how she did, she said:

"Appearance is everything to an actress, you know. I, know that were I fat I would have to work just twice as hard. Therefore, I see to it that no unwelcome fat creeps on my anatomy. I do not combat it by diet or exercise. I leave it all to my corset. A woman who leaves off her corset sacrifices style, endangers her health and leaves the way open for the advance of our arch foe—obesity."

And even physicians agree with actresses.

As to dress and coats, Tuesday we saw the sure ascendency of the tunic. In a variety of forms it appears. The pretty fur-trimmed winter costume of the vice-president of the club made by a club member was a one-piece sleeveless tunic with a coat, fur trimmed, of the same material falling just below the knees.

NOT QUICK IN TAKE-UP

Tunics may stop at the knees or may attain nearly the bottom of the skirt, but where they stop, they always wider, the silhouette with godets or pleats, while the underskirt looks straight, even when pleated. There are many circular insets, which give a particular grace to dancing frocks. As to length of all gowns—the Paris an brevity so much heralded was not much in evidence. Perhaps we will have to admit that here we are slow and dull; for brevity is the soul of wit.

Among the club members, who showed us all these things and more were Mrs. Mary H. Wipperman, style in hair dressing; Miss Vola De Graf, who takes no measurements, has no patterns but upon a living model showed how to make and design a gown of poudre blue satin; Mrs. Alice E. Cross, corsets; Miss Katherine Muselwhite, resplendent in a "Betty Jo" evening gown of apricot brocaded satin and sequins; Miss Frances E. Shaner, who showed the art of retaining youth of face; Miss Matilda Olsen, hats; Miss Augusta Ellerman, negligees; Mrs. Annie Colburn, furs; Mrs. Ada Watson, golf accessories; Miss Edna M. Kinney, hose; Miss Helen E. Hileman, jewelry and leather goods; Mrs. M. Z. Ellison, ready to wear; Mrs. Fannie Guggenheim, linens; Miss Marion E. Shaffer, millinery; Mrs. Eva L. Swager, beauty culture; Alberta Gude Lynch, shoes, and Mrs. Eva Bernays, homekraft loom, scarves.

Alice S. Jolley was director of the pageant and Mrs. Delia M. Smock was introducer and announcer. Mrs. Mary Jean Heenley presided at the luncheon, the pageant being in progress throughout.

CLUB NOTES

Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, chairman of information and reciprocity for the Los Angeles district of the California Federation, will conduct one more program bureau conference, before the October opening of the club season, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., Room 614, Hillstreet Building. The program bureau is prepared to send speakers or lend material for club programs on short notice.

A luncheon of the League of American Penwomen of Los Angeles will be given Tuesday at 12:30 at the Hobby House Cafe, 695 South New Hampshire street. An excellent program and luncheon is served.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett of Glendale entertained the members of the State board of the National Society of the Daughters of 1812 in her home recently. The books of the national library were the chief attraction, as many new books have been added to the collection during the year. The society met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Rhodes on the 13th inst., to commemorate the anniversary of the writing of the national anthem.

The Redondo Beach Woman's Club will conduct its first meeting of the new year in its comfortable clubhouse on Monday, October 6. The meeting will be preceded by a formal reception for the officers and the board. At the luncheon hour, the new club president, Miss Ione Gale, will greet the members and outline the year's work. The club expects to stress legislative subjects and will have speakers during the year to engage the attention of every clubwoman voter.

Summer is on the wane, but with coffers replenished in the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club as a result of the midsummer carnival, and with 250 babies weighed and cared for during the weekly child welfare sessions conducted by Mrs. William Mattern as chairman, it is with great satisfaction that the members approach once more the opening of the club season on October 6.

Anticipating the event, a clean-up day is to be conducted Tuesday. With Mrs. M. C. Rice as chairman, the board of directors will don aprons and rubber gloves and give the clubhouse a thorough overhauling. The kitchen is to be made a model of order, as well as closets, cupboards, stage, green room and basement.

During the luncheon recess, Mrs. N. S. Duckels, president of the organization will conduct a board meeting.

Judging from the record of the Friday Morning Club, the surest way to increase club membership is to raise the dues and initiation fees. With a membership now of nearly 2800 many new members are being received during club vacation time. With the opening of the new club year the first Friday in October, there will be twenty-seven different committees completely organized and ready for the year's work and many subcommittees actively engaged.

Mrs. Estelle B. Omdalen, chairman of the National Needlework Guild of the Women's City Club, will entertain the directors of the club with a luncheon Tuesday at her home. The directors are: Mrs. H. S. G. McCartney, Mrs. E. K. Allen, Mrs. Harry E. Rhodes, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. Harriet Newton, Mrs. Catherine Beardon, Mrs. F. H. Terry, Mrs. William A. Miller, Mrs. G. D. Gilmore, Mrs. Nellie Goodin, Mrs. T. S. Hatfield and Mrs. Louise Metterdorf.

The Republican Study Club will meet in the Clark Hotel Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. M. A. English will discuss the national platform of the Republican party, and Mrs. Laura Taylor Kelley will speak on current politics.

On October 1 a meeting will be held at the West Ebell clubhouse to organize all the sections of the club work for the coming year. Instructors for the various sections are: Hugo Kirchhofer, music; Mrs. O. B. Manchester, current events; Mrs. Viola Young, current literature, and Mrs. John R. Dudley, parliamentary law. October 7 will be social day. The club president, Mrs. S. E. Edgerton, will greet the members; Miss Edna Hervey will give some classical dance numbers, and Miss Bernice Foley and Miss Eva Holman, pupils of Marshall Stedman, will give readings.

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, district president of the California Federation, spoke at a meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Railway Mail Association Monday at the Wilshire Inn. Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting gave a reading and musical selections were given by Robert B. Bias, Hallett Gilberte and Jean Seymour Campbell.

The newly elected officers of the club are: Mrs. J. W. Halland, re-elected president; Mrs. Floyd Jackman, first vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Graham, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Beresford, recording secretary; Mrs. William Brickley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Karl Schneider, treasurer.

CLUB BECOMES THEATER ALLY

Glendale Organization Gives Use of Auditorium

Dobinson Players to Offer Modern Comedies

Company of Professionals Start Rehearsals

Partnership between women's clubs and theaters is a sign of the times that promises much for the future of amusements. Since communities have taken an interest in producing plays and in fostering them there is new promise of the development of what is best on the American stage. The newest venture in which clubwomen are concerned is in Glendale, where the Tuesday Afternoon Club will turn over its beautiful theater four days each week to the Dobinson Players, a company of professionals, who will present modern comedy dramas. Many of the most prominent club members are personally sponsoring the movement for a Glendale theater.

Mrs. Florence Dobinson, general manager of the new organization, is a member of the Friday Morning Club and the Ebell Club, and has been long identified with the Shakespearean drama. She has a broad knowledge of dramatic literature and has trained for the stage many actors and actresses who have won distinction. For a season or two she has presented plays at universities and as part of important club programs.

NOT "HIGHBROW"

But this does not mean that the new company of Dobinson Players is to be a "highbrow" organization. Clubwomen, who have tried to uplift the drama by encouraging productions of Maeterlinck, Werfel and Sniztzler, have learned that the public goes to the theater to be amused and not to be educated. Therefore, their latest effort is to encourage wholesome, clever, high-class plays that will draw together all the best elements that compose a community.

The Dobinson Players will offer a series of American dramas. The company, which is strictly professional, includes several members who have played in New York last season.

The first offering will be "A Prince There Was," which opens October 1, and features John Vosburgh. Mr. Vosburgh was for a number of seasons leading man at the Wilkes theaters, where he made many friends in various western cities and he has just returned from a tour of forty weeks on the Keith circuit. He has also played in pictures with great success. Miss Mary I. Alpaugh, who is an ingenue of quaint charm, has played in the West for several seasons and has revealed her versatility by proving ability to turn from Shakespearean roles to the most modern parts. In "A Prince There Was" Miss Alpaugh will appear as Gladys Prouty, who is a flapper shop girl presiding over a ribbon counter. Miss Gertrude Kellar, one of California's favorite comediennes, will be seen as Miss Woods, the writing lady. William Harrey Stephens, who has been engaged for second leads, comes from New York, where he has been for two seasons with Walter Hampden. Mr. Stephens made fame for himself in the long run of "Cyrano de Bergerac" last season.

PEARCE TO DIRECT

George C. Pearce, director, is a well-known character actor, long in New York successes as a member of the Charles Frohman, Henry Miller and Shubert companies. T. Richard Ehlers, the juvenile, belongs the distinction of having been loyal to California. He was for two years juvenile in the University of California Little Theater. Another young actor of promise, Carroll Nye, is cast for a part in the comedy. Mr. Nye has been with the Wilkes company for the past season.

Other members of the company are: Miss Thyra Ruhland, Miss Gertrude Rother, Miss Ursula Cheshire, Miss Phyllis Warde, Miss Willa Griffith, Arthur Lovejoy and Gaylord N. Martin.

D.A.R. HAS PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Mrs. Emeline Bancroft Harmen, newly elected regent of Escheoltzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the largest chapter in California, will preside for the first time in Los Angeles Ebell clubhouse, Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 p.m.

An informal reception by the officers will precede the program, which will be opened by an address by the regent. Mrs. Milford Melvin Maybury, past regent, will respond to greetings. Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, dramatic soprano and a member of the club chapter, will sing "The Marseillaise."

The formal address of the afternoon, given by Mayor George C. Cryer, on "La Fayette," will be followed by remarks by Mrs. Hector Alliot and the session will close with the ensemble singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Armistice Day will be observed Tuesday, November 4, when the address will be given by Dr. James A. Francis. The music, arranged by Mrs. Cedric Johnson as chairman, will be in keeping with the spirit of the day.

Rev. Hugh K. Walker will give the address December 2. The musical program, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, chairman, will include composition numbers by Arthur Blakely, organist; Marjorie Brysen, soprano, and Henry Robinson, tenor.

This will conclude the chapter session for the current year, with those of 1925 beginning January 6, when election of delegates to the State and national conferences will be conducted. Mrs. Margaret Stookey will give the address on "Americanization" and Mr. John Kelly, artist, will appear.

Affairs of the Week

(Continued from 8th Page)

reserved a special section for themselves and guests.

The auxiliary to the Santa Monica Post of the American Legion gave their monthly dance last night at the Rendezvous. Tuesday night was the third birthday of the organization and was celebrated by a birthday cake and dancing.

Miss Helen Boehme entertained this week with a luncheon at her home on California avenue, honoring Miss Meribeth Cameron of Ocean Park, who is to return to Stanford University soon.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnum of Eighth street, was the scene of a pretty affair recently when Mrs. Barnum entertained for Mrs. Stockton Cotton, who is a visitor in the bay district.

A pretty party entertaining a group of young people was given by Mrs. Anna Cheek this week in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Dorothy. Games and dancing were features of the afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Folsom and Miss Cora Luscombe entertained the members of the Triple Link Club Wednesday at a picnic in Pacific Palisades. Mrs. J. R. Henley and Mrs. Claudia Batterson assisted.

The Santa Monica Athletic Club gave the first of a series of bridge parties for its members Monday night. Mrs. J. S. Kelsey and Mrs. W. S. LaFresnaye were patronesses.

Ocean Park

Mrs. Theta Hallal and Miss Dorothy Berry were hostesses to members of the Royal Neighbors on Tuesday night in Patriotic Hall. Card games were enjoyed.

A dance opening the winter season was given by Royal Arch Masons of the bay district Monday in the Masonic Temple, Marine and Trolleyway. A large number of Masons and their wives and friends turned out for the affair.

Young people of the Ocean Park Methodist-Episcopal Church were the guests Tuesday night of the Royal Oaks class of the First Baptist Church in the social hall on Washington and Hills streets. Autumn colors were used in decoration.

Mrs. Elvira Hurlbert served as hostess at the social hour, which followed the initiation of a class of candidates into the Ocean Park chapter of the Eastern Star this week.

Auxiliary members of the Fraternal Order of Orioles sponsored a party Thursday afternoon in Oriole Hall on Pier avenue benefiting the Blue Bell troop of Girl Scouts.

Miss Doris Hatch, daughter of Rev. E. P. Hatch of the First Baptist Church of Ocean Park and Mrs. Hatch left this week for the University of Redlands, where she will resume her studies.

Miss Berenice Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wolff, recently announced her engagement to Douglas Campbell McNeill, at a beautifully appointed mah jongg party at her home on Third street. The house was decorated in Scotch broom and dahlias and the announcement was made through tiny scrolls.

Venice

Miss Olive Blowers, daughter of Judge and Mrs. L. M. Blowers of Oregon, whose winter home is in Venice, was quietly married to Leroy Kolb Wednesday in the University Methodist-Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. On their return from the honeymoon the couple will be at home in Venice.

A quiet wedding uniting Mrs. Henrietta Simmons Brierly and Charles Edward Morris, formerly of Spokane, was performed the last of the week by the Rev. D. M. Burnham at the home of the bride on Brooks avenue. The ceremony was followed by a wedding supper served to about twenty friends and relatives.

Last Saturday Mrs. Alfred Graham entertained with a bridge tea for twelve guests at her home on Rialto Boulevard. Mrs. D. Murdock and Miss Pearl Featherly were prize winners in bridge and five hundred, respectively.

The Sunshine Society entertained with a card party last night in its club house on Wavecrest avenue, to which husbands and friends of the members were invited. Last Monday the society held its usual weekly party at which Mrs. C. L. Scott was the prize winner.

Miss Evelyn Rue entertained with an informal mah jongg party early in the week at her beach home. Guests occupied two tables.

Mrs. Harriet E. Conner and her son, Evan of Laurel Canyon, spent several days this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gerard of Norwita Place. Mrs. Gerard entertained in their honor with a theater party, and a tea Sunday afternoon, to which a number of guests were invited.

The Business and Professional Women's Club picnicked at Palisades del Rey yesterday afternoon. An outdoor supper was served at dark.

Tulare

Miss Sybil Marshall of this city and James Brown of Fowler were united in marriage Friday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents in Fowler. Mrs. Brown formerly attended Tulare High School, but last year moved to Fowler, where she graduated from the high school in that city with the class of '24. The groom is engaged in business in Fowler. They will make their home in Tulare.

The Women's Club of Buena Vista entertained with a wiener roast for members of the organization and their families Thursday evening at the attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holbaugh. After an enjoyable hour of games the guests gathered around huge bonfires and partook of an open-air supper. About seventy-five guests were present, the bright moonlight adding to pleasure of the affair. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mmes. Harold Sherman, Maria Smith, Andrew Taggert and Omar Harris.

Miss Josephine Skaggs has arrived home from San Francisco to visit until the first of October at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Skaggs. Miss Skaggs is a graduate nurse from the Franklin Hospital, having completed her training early in September. On Tuesday evening the Skaggs entertained with a delightful swimming party in honor of their daughter's return. About thirty-five friends from Visalia and Tulare were present. After a pleasant swim in the large reservoir the party enjoyed a basket luncheon on the spacious lawns.

Lindsay

The birthday of Miss Barbara Hostetta was celebrated at her home on Central avenue Saturday afternoon when a number of her friends gathered for a social time. Among those present were Evelyn and Doris Gruenfelder, Virginia Poulson, Billy Asher, Esther and Eleanor Barleau, Rae Howard Hostetter, Clarice Mahler, Claude Preston, Edith Lighthall, Susan Prior, Peter and Ephriam Dyer, Helen Ann Waresh, Maxine Moore, Betty Ann Scrivner, Rosita Carrel, Gyneth and Jay Webb, George Harold Waddell, George and Olive MacDonald and Edmond Smith.

A resolution recently adopted by directors of the Tulare County Golf and Country Club makes boys and girls up to the age of 21 years of age eligible to make application for junior associate membership in the club.

The Knights of King Arthur, a club of boys, recently entertained with a farewell party in compliment to Harris North, one of their members, who is soon moving to the South. Assembling in the basement of the Presbyterian Church a merry evening was enjoyed, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served. Members of the club are: Alfred Browning, Merritt Anderson, Eugene Fife, Harold Thompson, James Wilcox, John Ingram, Paul Doss, Marcus Noel, Clarence Limegrover, Donald Baird, Gordon Todd, James Wilson and Harold North.

Miss Margaret Hostetter was charming hostess to a number of friends at a dancing party at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club Friday evening. The guest list included a number of the younger social set.

Visalia

The wedding of Charles Lindley of Visalia and Miss Bessie Freund, also of this city, was solemnized at the First Christian Church in Fresno, Sunday, in the presence of only relatives and immediate friends. Both young people have been associated with the Tulare County Horticultural Commissioner's office here for a number of years and are well known in Visalia. They will make their home in an attractive bungalow, prepared by Mr. Lindley and completely furnished in the Home Builders' tract here.

A "Kid Party" was enjoyed Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucy Mohn, 111 North Johnson street. Children's games were a feature of the entertainment, all of the guests adding to the spirit of the occasion by appearing in children's costumes. Dancing was also enjoyed following presentation of a group of musical numbers. Refreshments were served at a late hour. The guests were the Misses Anna Gilles, Grace La Cross, Marguerite La Cross, Lillian Adamson, Bertha Lowe, Mildred Cameron, Victoria Stewart, Lucille Stewart, Mildred Cleveland, Erma Wallace and Gladys Weatherhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Paulson are attending the Elks' convention at Catalina, Mr. Paulson being a member of the Visalia Elks' patrol team. Following close of the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson will go to Santa Barbara, where Mr. Paulson will represent the Tulare-Visalia Typographical Union at the State Labor Convention, which convenes there on the 22nd inst. Later they will go up the Coast to San Luis Obispo and then across to Visalia.

Long Beach

The Pan-Hellenic Society will open its fall season with a luncheon at the Hotel Virginia, the second open meeting of the year to which all N. P. C. sorority women are invited by members of the local club. In the absence of the chairman of social arrangements, Mrs. L. A. Roberts, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Maddock is in charge, and will furnish a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Sara Jane Simmons, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Bridge will follow the luncheon.

Yellow and white, the colors of Castle School at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson to which Miss Marguerite Windham, daughter of the city manager of Long Beach, is returning, were used effectively at the tea given by Mrs. Howard Nixon Coulter. Miss Katherine Ward, returning to Wellesley was another guest at the tea. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Ada Potter Wiseman, 754 Locust avenue. Mrs. Coulter was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Glenn Coolidge and Mrs. Donald Edmunds.

The marriage of Miss Lovina Ruth Hoffman and E. Harold Gandy was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 2183 East Second street, on Saturday evening, the 13th inst., by the Rev. J. Wesley Neeley of Los Angeles. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Graydon W. Hoffman, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gandy of Pasadena, and is a graduate of the Institute of Technology of Pasadena. After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Gandy will spend a year in Pittsburg where Mr. Gandy will continue his course in electrical engineering.

Miss Lucille Campbell entertained seven girl friends at a luncheon at the Virginia Country Club on Saturday afternoon, after which two tables of bridge were formed. There were present Miss Harriet Webb, Dorothy Stuart, Virginia McKenzie, Carmen Fisk, Mildred Roudebush, Marjorie Fisher and Mrs. Carol Bond.

Miss Beatrice Stephens, daughter of Superintendent of City Schools, and Mrs. W. L. Stephens, left last week for a year's work at the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Marguerite Windham gave a farewell luncheon to her girl friends at the Mary Louise, Los Angeles on Friday, after which bridge tables were formed. Miss Windham who is returning to school shortly, was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Max Wallace.

Mrs. Howard Nixon Coulter, with baby Patricia, will leave shortly for Coronado, to join her husband, Lieut. Coulter, who is assigned to the U.S.S. Neches, and will be stationed at the naval base for six months.

The Delphian Society will begin its third year of work this week under the leadership of Mrs. F. C. Yeomans. Heads of the society of the Long Beach Chapter met at an informal breakfast at the Dutch Mill on Thursday morning, after which plans for the year were discussed.

Mrs. Jessie Loughbridge of Grand Junction, Colo., accompanied by her niece, Miss Gene Libby, will spend the winter with Mrs. Loughbridge's daughter, Mrs. Galen Welch of 3120 East Second street.

Mrs. Hugh Bradford of Sacramento, president of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association, was the honor guest at a picnic at Bixby Park on Thursday given by the Long Beach Association. The favorite dishes of each member were combined in the menu. Mrs. Bradford's daughter and baby Mary Annette also shared honors.

Twenty girls who have been associated with Miss Dorothy Normington were entertained at the home of Mrs. Georgie F. Jacques on Alamitos Bay Thursday evening at a cup and saucer shower. Humorous contests and whist were the diversions of the evening. The

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Women of Southern California have learned the wisdom of following the advice: "The Ville for Smart Apparel!"

And as the value-wise have put it, there are innumerable economy and style advantages to be derived from this suggestion—note that the famous dresses by Doris Reid are now to be had exclusively at the Ville!

You Will Marvel at the Splendid Quality of these Dresses for but $18.00

Dresses in this group have been sold for much more during the early Fall Season... Monday they will be reduced to $18.00

And Every Day Numbers of dresses to join these are arriving at the Ville!

Women will welcome this opportunity to secure dresses of Fall-favored materials, at so low a price—dresses of satin and faille . . . of satin crepe . . . moleskin satin . . . satin canton, and innumerable other fabrics!

All lustrous . . . all lovely—sketched are three most unusual in character, and testifying to the Ville's ability to present such an usual group at but $18.00!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

These Fashionable Coats at $49.50 are Making Many Friends for the Ville!

Exceptional—in every line—every modification of Fall Fashion preference!—

These are Coats which women will love because of their delightful texture . . . and will especially appreciate at this $49.50 price!

Women will investigate this Monday offer, because the marking is so notably low—and will buy these coats because of the values presented . . . and because of their individual charm!

Bolivia, Raritan, Velvatone, Francine and Cut Downey Wool are the materials and collars of Manchu, Wolf, Moufflou and Opossum fur. Some without fur are attractively collared with self material. Crepe de chine lined. Priced but $49.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Visit the Ville's $10 Millinery Salon

Emphasizing the Fashion-trend in every instance . . . the hats are important, indeed, from the standpoint of value!

Delightful new hats, trimmed very beautifully in peacock . . . in handmade flowers . . . in various sorts of embroidery . . . in ostrich . . . in beaded effects—just the sort of hats which are a delight to wear, and which embody the newest of style tendencies!

Black *New Browns*
Henna *Cedarwood*
Tobacco *Rust*
Black with Color

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

A Surprising Group of Rayon Sweaters—$5.95

The styles alone are surprising . . . at any price—and even more exceptional at this $5.95 pricing.

Here are tuxedos . . . Balkans . . . slip-overs . . . swagger coats . . . in the most acceptable quality of rayon!

Made, for individual choosing . . . with long sleeves . . . short sleeves and sleeveless styles . . . many weaves from which to make adequate selection!

The colors . . . white, flesh, Goblin, gray, tan, black, navy, brown and green.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Skirts for Fall Are Low Priced at $6.95

—100 Fall skirts have been chosen for Monday presentation, because so many women are asking for just such skirts as these!

Roshanara crepe, Canton, wool crepe—flannel—these are the materials!

Knife or combination pleats lend variety and charm . . . in plain gathered skirts, or wrap-around styles!

Skirts greatly reduced . . . remarkable values! Not all sizes in all styles.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

40-Inch All-Silk Black Chiffon Velvet $4.95

A delightful black . . . beautiful, and betraying a veritable genius in . . . a high quality velvet certain excellent wear . . . and to be dresses or wraps of Fall Fashion-

54-Inch All-Wool Suit

Prominently mentioned in . . . women who do not like the . . . achieve more sheen than . . . offered at $3.95!

36-In. D... Outing Flannel(n) 27c yd.

Amoskeag Outing Flannel . . . heavily fleeced on both . . . 2000 yards for Monday in the

36-Inch Lace Voiles, 35c

Here are lace voiles for the . . . man in search of cool materials . . . warm days of Fall . . . delightful dainty lingerie . . . in shades of blue, maize, Nile, honeydew, tan, gray and white—a special day pricing.

36-Inch Ratine Check Voiles

The colors are green, Copen, peach, gray, red and navy . . . checks are in two sizes; one have been materially reduced Monday!

AT THE

42-In. ... Marquisette: ... Yard

Mercerized ... an even mesh. Monday—at the

36-Inch Cret...

A sufficiently ... medium, light ... signs and hav...

36-Inch Print...

New, and pe... side drapes ... of interest to ... which it may ...

WOMEN'S ... READ SILK STOCKINGS $1.00

Kayser Chamo... Fa... Gl... $2...

Beige with Blue
Beaver with Red
Castor with Mode
Gray with Dark Gr...
Mastic with Gr...

Sizes 5½ to 7.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

These are Stockings which have previously been offered at the Ville in two exceptional selling events . . . stockings sold exclusively at the Ville—and recognized by women of Southern California, as remarkable values!

$1

Full-fashioned, be it noted, and made with lisle garter tops and reinforcements of lisle, which insures serviceability . . . note, further, that there is a double toe-guard, . . . an adequate protection against wear!

In black and white, and seventeen delightful shades of the Fall season . . . the sizes are 8 1-2 to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale.
Accompanied by Sales Check
and in the same condition as when purchased.
VILLE DE PARIS—
B. H. DYAS CO.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association.

Telephone
FAber
2020

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

THE VILLE DE PARIS IS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

3In. All-Silk Black Carmeuse---$1.65 Yd.

...ly fortunate purchase enables the Ville to offer this delightful, rich, deep ... so comfortable for afternoon dresses . . . or for street wear . . . at a re... Monday price!

40-Inch All-Silk Radium $1.65

Most durable . . . and certain to launder well . . . these are the outstanding features of this radium . . . in flesh, orchid, pink, gray, tan, Copenhagen, brown, navy, black and white.

38-Inch Metal Brocades $10.95

Brocades most effective when used for trimmings . . . and of decided distinction for gowns of a more formal nature! A delightful color range . . . at a lowered price for Monday!

54-Inch ... $3.95:

Broadcloth . . . of ever-increasing importance . . . with a bright satin-like surface . . . so greatly favored for the ensemble of Fall or the plain tailored dress—in pleasing new Autumn colors!

54-Inch All-Wool Velour: $3.95

A soft, rich material . . . for the cape, coat or suit . . . for excellent wear of seasonal demand . . . certain not to crush easily!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

72x84-In. Wool-Filled COMFORTS $10

These comforts present to the woman in search of Fall Bedding economies, one of the rarest opportunities the Ville has had occasion to present . . . since they are covered with an excellent quality of sateen, with novelty centers, and plain sateen borders to match . . . a limited quantity at this very special pricing!

Patchwork Spreads $4.95 and $5.50

Spreads which are new and a novelty . . . offered at a low Ville price for Monday . . . Note that the weaves are plain or honeycomb . . . and that they are to be had in shades of pink and cream . . . blue and cream . . . orchid and cream . . . and plain colors of pink, blue and orchid. The spreads are unaffected alike both by sunlight or laundering.

Two sizes:
72x90 Inches, $4.95 Each
80x90 Inches, $5.50 Each

Jacquard Woven Crinkle Spreads $4.75 and $5.35

Crinkle Spreads, with Jacquard woven colored stripes . . . in such attractive colors as blue, rose and gold . . . materially reduced for Monday's selling!

72x108—$4.75
90x108—$5.50

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

'Kerchiefs 50c, 75c, $1.00

—Fashion has placed her stamp of approval on the "nosegay" 'kerchief—which, when folded, is designed to represent various flowers! —At the Ville . . . these 'kerchiefs of linen may be had at three low prices . . . in round and square effects . . . edged in net of the same or contrasting colors!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Panel Collars $1.95

—Specially purchased on a recent buying trip to New York, these new panel collars serve the double purpose of relieving the severe simplicity of many a new Fall dress . . . or serving to "freshen up" one of last season! Novelty laces of unusual charm . . . combined with finely tucked nets . . . embroidered net bands . . . dainty Valenciennes . . . full-length panels, reaching to the bottom of the skirt . . . a new departure in neckwear . . . of unusual Fashion-interest!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New Venise Laces —$1.00 to $12.50—

—A recent importation of such interesting Venise laces inspires this Monday suggestion to Ville shoppers to inspect the remarkable group ready for such effective new season trimmings!

Edges, insertions, all-over laces . . . all these and more are here in abundance . . . in the wanted cream and ochre shades —a group which emphasizes further "The Ville for Fine Laces!"

36-Inch Two-Toned Metaline, 98c Yard

A delightful material . . . used advantageously in the making of drapes . . . crushed scarfs . . . pillows . . . and costume slips . . . in so many colorings . . . and in combinations of gold and orchid . . . silver and orchid . . . orange and gold . . . rose and silver—exceptional at 98c!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Real Lapis, Crystal Necklaces at $12.50!

—Please note that these necklaces are fashioned of real Swiss Lapis, and real crystal . . . procured on a very recent buying trip to Europe and offered for Monday at a price far less than regular!

Necklaces 27 inches long, graduated . . . crystals with black rondels . . . and finished with a sterling clasp . . . real stone necklaces at a truly notable!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Blouses $7.95

—These blouses are new . . . and specially priced . . . their styles particularly commend them for Fall wear . . .

There is braiding . . . embroidery, pleating . . . tucking . . . and there are beads . . . buttons . . . bias folds of contrasting colors to distinguish these. Overblouse with fine pleating . . . in which lovely shades of blue, with tan and orange are delightfully combined!

Colors: Praline, rust, goblin, navy, black, Fairway.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Final Clearance of White Kid Pumps—$7.95

—White Kid pumps by I. Miller, Creator of Beautiful Shoes, in a Monday clearance at $7.95.

At the price, even new arrivals have been included . . . all styles are those of late summer or early Fall . . . all delightful!

With low heels . . . high heels . . . welt and turned soles —so many interesting strap-patterns . . . for every individual taste!

A remarkable sale for Monday!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

In Realm of Society

marriage of Miss Normington and Mr. W. F. Herman will take place the 26th inst.

Mrs. Jessie Coons of 1616-B Erie street was hostess on Thursday evening at a farewell party for Homer A. Kent, who is returning for his last year at Ashland College. Mr. Kent has spent the past six months touring the Holy Land, Egypt, Greece and Assyria with a party of archeologists. Music was featured as the entertainment of the evening.

Upland

In honor of her daughter, Miss Viola Landgraf, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. J. C. Landgraf entertained a merry party of girls Thursday afternoon at their home, 708 Second avenue. Games on the lawn occupied the early portion of the afternoon and a delicious collation followed. The guest of honor was the recipient of many delightful gifts. The guests numbered the Misses Viola Landgraf, Elizabeth Farrel, Gracibel Confer, Lois Kent, Dorothy Miller, Margaret Paulin, Tina Burkholder, Mary Brains, Elizabeth Wright, Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth Sayler and Marjorie Rose Sikes.

Members of the Tatapochin Campfire have returned from a week's outing at Redondo Beach, where they were chaperoned by their guardian, Mrs. Bess R. Jones. Bathing, fishing, hiking and other campfire activities were enjoyed. In the party were the Misses Mary Marshall, Marion Hall, Irene Normandin, Elizabeth Boulton, Mildred Bane, Judith Bordwell and Irene Churchill.

In compliment to J. W. McConkay on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, Mrs. McConkay entertained with a delightful surprise party. The guests assembled first at the McConkay home in Second avenue and made up a party which motored to Pickering Park, San Bernardino, where an evening of dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Alford have returned to their home, 522 Third avenue, after a three months' motor trip to Fort Collins, Colo., where they visited with relatives and friends, and a visit to Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. Alden Bradford Whitney left Tuesday over the Santa Fe for Chicago, where she will meet her mother, Mrs. George Harrison, Sr., who has been visiting in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Harrison will return for a visit at the Whitney home in San Antonio avenue.

Ontario

Complimenting Miss Myrtle Ulrey, daughter of M. Clark Ulrey, 303 West H street, announcement of whose engagement and approaching marriage to Walter Maggard of Ocean Park was made recently, Miss Lucy Millard and Miss Myrtle McNay entertained Monday evening at the Millard home, 226 East G street. Guests of the evening were chiefly members of the Halfhill Girls' Club to which the guest of honor and the hostesses belong. A feature of the affair was the presentation to the bride-elect of a shower of dainty guest towels, the handiwork of the guests. A tempting supper was enjoyed toward the evening's close. A score of young women enjoyed the affair.

As a farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brumfield, who are leaving shortly to make their home in Huntington Park, a score of intimate friends gathered Saturday evening at their home, 216 North Plum avenue. Informality marked the affair and refreshments with which the guests had come laden were enjoyed. Mrs. Brumfield was presented with a charming gift.

Mrs. Robert Manley has returned to her home, 331 East G street, after a pleasant trip abroad. Mrs. Manley spent the major portion of the summer visiting with relatives and friends in London, Exeter and Plymouth, Eng.

Mrs. Princess Long was hostess Thursday evening at her ranch home in East Francis street to the members of the Girls' Triangle Club of the First Christian Church. The members assembled at the church and motored to the ranch home for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearson of Miramonte avenue and the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. S. J. Henry and Lyle Henry of Lynn Haven Court, have returned from a motor trip of three weeks which took them as far north as Oregon.

Mrs. John Anderson and sons have returned to their home, 745 West A street, after a visit of several weeks at Vancouver and other points in British Columbia, where they were guests of relatives.

Oxnard

Mrs. L. K. Hope entertained the members of her card club Thursday afternoon last at her home on Third street. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon followed by delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gisler and Mrs. A. Gisler have returned from an enjoyable motor trip which took them north as far as San Francisco. They visited in Oakland, Berkeley and other northern cities before returning home.

Mrs. Gaylor Diffenderffer entertained the members of her card club, known as the Bide-a-Wee Club, at her home on Fourth street Thursday afternoon. Her home was prettily decorated with flowers and after an afternoon of bridge the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. C. C. Ruppert was guest of honor at an attractively arranged luncheon Tuesday when the members of the Oxnard Shakespeare Club entertained at the home of Mrs. F. E. Booth. Mrs. Booth presided over the charming affair. Mrs. Ruppert has left to make her home in Santa Paula and this was in the form of a farewell.

The Tuesday Afternoon Card Club met at the home of Mrs. Alpha Adams last week with all the members of the club present. This was the first meeting in several months and was a very enjoyable affair. In addition to refreshments at the conclusion of the afternoon the guests were treated to a radio program. Mrs. Rudolph Beck captured the prize for high score in bridge.

In honor of Juan Camarillo who recently returned to this section from Argentine, Ed Canet, prominent rancher of Ventura county entertained at his palatial home. An elaborate barbecue was served. The grounds of the Canet home were illumined with Japanese lanterns and an orchestra added to the entertainment.

Mrs. Marian Hummel, former resident of this city and well known here, announced the marriage of Miss Marjorie Needham of Los Angeles to her son, Don Monroe Hummel. A charming party, attended by several Oxnardens, was given at the Hummel home in Los Angeles recently.

Mrs. Percy Dennis has been appointed chairman of a committee of ladies who are in charge of a card party to be given Tuesday evening next in the Masonic Hall in conjunction with the social night being given by the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Dennis is assisted by Mrs. Charles Donlon and Mrs. George Austin of Oxnard, Mrs. John Hueneme, Mrs. C. C. Perkins of Camarillo and Mrs. W. E. Goodyear of Somis. The card party promises to be a very delightful part of the evening's entertainment. A program and dance will be given also.

Alhambra

Of great interest in Alhambra society circles was the marriage, Friday afternoon, at St. James Episcopal Church, Pasadena, of Miss Marquita Wardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wardman of 14 Huntington Drive, and Owen Thornto Reeves, son of Mrs. W. H. Reeves of Pasadena. Rev. Milton S. Runkle of Holy Trinity Church, Alhambra, reading the service. The church was artistically decorated with a profusion of dahlias and asters in pastel shades and lighted tapers diffused a soft glow over the scene. The boys vested choir sang the processional and nuptial hymns. The bride wore a gown of crepe satin embroidered in crystal and pearl beads and wore a veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Emily Wardman attended her sister as maid of honor and was attired in deep pink. Donald Foraker was best man. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Reeves left for an extended wedding trip. On their return they will reside in a new home at 1943 Milan avenue.

Miss Grace Pruger was hostess to a group of friends Monday afternoon at her home, "El Alisa" in Potrero Heights. Luncheon was served at a beautifully appointed table in the summer house overlooking the Rio Hondo. The guests enjoyed music and conversation during the afternoon.

To compliment her cousin, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, and his sister, Miss Bertha Wilbur, who recently arrived for a visit to the Pacific Coast, Mrs. John Haas entertained on Thursday afternoon at her home, 24 South Cordova, at a delightful reception.

Honoring Miss Lucile Arnett, one of the brides elect of the month, a charmingly arranged shower and tea was given Monday, Mrs. Watson of 1234 South Sixth street being hostess.

SHE HOLDS RECORD ALONG WITH PLACE

Martha Petelle has one longest theatrical record of any woman on the stage or screen today. Not that Miss Petelle has been in the profession longer than any other actress, but she has worked for one company for twenty years, a record that his not been equaled, it is thought.

Miss Petelle joined the Eastman Production Company in Providence, R. I., at the age of 3, understudying and finally playing Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This was followed by numerous successes and for the next twenty odd years Miss Petelle was a member of this group of players.

In the days of motion-picture stock companies, players remained with one company perhaps ten or twelve years at the most, and then the free-lance player came into his own.

Miss Petelle recently completed the role of Mrs. Bickers in "The Clean Heart," a J. Stuart Blackton production for Vitagraph.

RAGS TO RICHES

MacDonald Sees Name Blazoned Where Once He Starved

Where he stood discouraged and hungry a few years ago in New York City, Wallace MacDonald's name is now blazing in electric lights.

During the days of his early struggles for screen recognition, MacDonald experienced unusual difficulties. At one time, when he was without funds, food or a place to sleep, he sought a job in a stock company appearing as the Lyric Theater. He was turned down and stood in front of the theater fully half an hour trying to decide whether to go on with his theatrical career or vary his profession.

Now "Love and Glory," Universal's big picture featuring MacDonald, is enjoying a long run at the Lyric. The very marquee under which the actor stood shivering and starving a few years ago is now ablaze with electric lights heralding his fame.

"GREAT DIVIDE" IS NEARING RELEASE

Finishing touches are being put on "The Great Divide," the screen adaptation of William Vaughan Moody's American epic made famous as a stage play by Henry Miller. Reginald Barker, who is directing this picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, began cutting and editing "The Great Divide" as soon as the last studio shots were made here after the company, headed by Conway Tearle and Alice Terry in the roles of Stephen Ghent and Ruth Jordan, returned from several weeks of toil and trial under the scorching Arizona sun. Arizona was chosen by Barker as locale because that was the territory used by the author when he wrote the play.

In leisure moments Barker is scrutinizing several stories screen rights to which are owned by M.-G.-M., and from which he will select his next pictorial effort, announcement of which will be forthcoming soon after "The Great Divide" is ready for release.

STAGE VETERANS TOGETHER AGAIN

James Neill, who plays one of the featured roles in James P. Hogan's production, "The Woman's Awakening," yesterday had a meeting at the Writers' Club of players who had been on the stage for more than forty years. These included Charles Stevenson, the oldest Lamb and Spottiswoode Aitken.

Forty years ago these players worked together in "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth" and other Shakespearean performances, and this was the first time they had

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A NOVEL OF OLD VIRGINIA

Joseph Hergesheimer in His New Novel "Balisand" Tells a Moving, Beautifully Wrought Love Story of a Man Who Lost Step With His Times

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

BALISAND. By Joseph Hergesheimer. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

In Mr. Hergesheimer's new novel, "Balisand," he re-creates for his readers the Virginia of Washington and Jefferson, with its politics, its bitter animosities and its effulgent hospitality, and the gradual change in national point of view brought about by the swift passing of the years. Against this background, he draws a clearly conceived and subtly executed picture of Richard Bale, owner of the great estate of Balisand, of which he is the fourth in succession.

Bale, who had been a soldier of Washington's, had for him personal affection, loyalty, esteem, vast respect. For Bale, the issues which had caused him in the ardor of his youth to take up arms in support of American independence were little changed. He was an uncompromising Federalist, pinning his faith to Washington and his adviser, Hamilton. He was equally suspicious of Jefferson and of all liberalism. Rigidly set in his mold, he could not change.

To him in the early thirties came a flaming, ravening love for Lavinia Roderick, whom he met at the festivities given to celebrate her betrothal to Gawin Todd, brother of Bale's most intimate friend.

In the passages descriptive of the lovely and elusive Lavinia and her effect upon Bale, Hergesheimer is at his best. Lavinia is unlike any other heroine in fiction. She has an individuality in her elusiveness that is in itself a fictional triumph. "The truth about her," reasoned Bale, "was that her thoughts went on journeys of their own . . . . to what country? He wished that he might guess. She wasn't very firmly attached to what occurred immediately around her. She wasn't, it was evident, interested. Spoken to, she would smile instinctively, and all her brilliant being would pour back into the fine shell of her body."

Irresistibly, these two were drawn to each other. Bale became obsessed by her. "Lavinia. Her name sent a tide of delight through him." To think of her was like "a flash of sunlight in his eyes." And Lavinia, as we see in a brilliantly dramatic scene, only awaited his initiative.

Then the preparations for the inevitable duel are cut short. Lavinia, musing, humming absentmindedly a little song, only partly conscious of her surroundings, tripping and falling, goes to her death. Thus ends for Richard Bale one of the most poignant love stories ever told. Ends, so far as consummation is concerned.

But for Bale the influence of Lavinia never ended. Those two or three days in which he knew and loved Lavinia remained the most vital in his life. It is with his later life that most of the novel is concerned. In his efforts to escape from the numbness of his bereavement, to get hold of life again, he succeeded so far as external things were concerned. His stalwart conservatism, ridiculed though it was, is shown as a part of him. Without it he would not have been Bale of Balisand—would have been untrue to his inheritance. His defense of his obsolete political notions and his faithfulness to an outworn code of honor are developed with all of Mr. Hergesheimer's deftness and certainty, so that we have a perfect picture of a man out of touch with his time, but doggedly faithful to his own unchangeable convictions.

Bale's later life with Lucia and the children is like an Indian summer interlude. It gives contrast and relief from too much gloom. But there is a metaphysical thread running through all of this. That Lavinia, long dead, is still subtly in control of the master of Balisand is borne in upon us without being baldly stated. Her evanescent quality, her overpowering sweetness, the perfume of her vanished presence, her power to envelop Bale in a tide of delight, to daze him like "a flash of sunlight in his eyes" remain with him to the last. What that last is will not be divulged here, where perhaps too much of the story has been revealed. But in a novel of this kind, in which atmosphere, character, delicacy of touch and the finest shades of feeling all work together to the revelation of the human spirit, it is not the story, but its significance that holds the essence.

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Authors of Prominent Books in the Fall Lists

Franz Molnar, author of "The Swan" and "Fashions for Men," Boni & Liveright publications.

Joseph Hergesheimer, whose latest novel, "Balisand" (a Knopf publication,) is reviewed on this page today.

Henry Kitchell Webster, author of "The Innocents," published by Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Cale Young Rice, author of "The Pilgrim's Scrip," a Century publication.

RECENT BOOKS

A PRIMER OF MODERN ART. By Sheldon Cheney. Boni & Liveright, New York.

An arresting book, this, both in format and content. In it the author puts forth his interpretation of modern art and his plea for it. In the foreword he disavows any intention of trying to write either an exhaustive or in any sense a final book on the subject. His purpose is rather to widen appreciation of contemporary creative art along the newer lines. His method is journalistic, chatty.

The book opens with Oskar Kokoschka's "Self-portrait" in reproduction with comments on it by the author, who quickly lays down the law as follows: "Not to be able to appreciate Kokoschka's paintings, just because they seem rough and unphotographic, argues plain ignorance. Continued dislike of modern art, in the face of all that has been written about it and after all the exhibitions of the last ten years, simply indicates a case of bigotry—stubborn adherence to a set notion of what art is, and blind refusal to open the mind to a new thing that is coming as surely as death or taxes."

That there is truth in this dictum all open-minded readers must admit. But as to how far they will follow Mr. Cheney in all the ramifications of his opinion, criticism and theory, there is certain to be wide divergence. At any rate, the book, with its 175 illustrations and its racy comment, is one that merits attention. Agreement with the author's whole-souled allegiance to "modernism" is hardly essential.

The subjects discussed range from painting and sculpture to creative building and the esthetic aspects of the motor car; from the Post-Impressionist triumvirate of painters, Cezanne, Gauguin and Von Gogh to Kandinsky, Kokoschka and the newest German and American artists; from Rodin to Epstein, Archipenko and Lachaise; from Sullivan and Berlage to Wright and Traut; from Gordon Craig to Meyerhold, Geddes and all the post-Stanislavsky theorists.

The illustrations comprise perhaps the best chosen and widest pictorial showing of modern art so far brought within the covers of a book in English.

THE AMERICAN COLONIES IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY. By Herbert Levi Osgood. Columbia University Press, New York.

This is an outstanding work in four volumes.

In Prof. Osgood's judgment the real foundations of our national life were laid in the political and legal institutions of the colonies. The period between 1690 and 1763, usually treated by historians as episodes in the Intercolonial Wars, is herein presented from the standpoint of internal development.

The last fifteen years of the author's life were spent in gathering and compiling the material for these volumes, much of it from hitherto unused sources found in government archives on both sides of the Atlantic.

EUROPE SINCE 1789. By Edward Raymond Turner. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

This volume is a revision and an amplification of the author's "Europe, 1789-1920," which was published in 1920. Dr. Turner explains in his preface that the demand for a continuation of the earlier volume, bringing it down to 1924, was proposed by his publishers and that this gave him the opportunity not only to bring the narrative down to date but to give more extended treatment to some chapters.

New material relates to the treaties of St. Germain with Austria, of Neuilly with Bulgaria, of Trianon with Hungary and of Sevres with Turkey; to the work of the League of Nations, about which Dr. Turner is noncommittal, new estimates of the losses of the war and the events in various nations of Europe since 1920.

Chapters are given to the problems after the war, to social and intellectual changes and to the settlement of 1920. Such questions as the rise of Fascism, the Genoa and Washington conferences, the progress of affairs in Russia and the whole problem of German indemnities and reparations are given attention.

The volume is undoubtedly an authoritative piece of work; probably for that reason it lacks fire and enthusiasm. It is well planned for use as a text-book in colleges and universities and for reading by those who wish to keep in touch with modern events, but it is no absorbing chronicle of events, with clarifying appraisals, such as Green's "History of the English People," which some of us read in our youth and found more exciting and thrilling than even the most enlivening work of fiction.

ON PACIFIC FRONTIERS. By Carl Rydell. World Book Co., Chicago.

This is a story of adventure at sea and in the outlying possessions of the United States. Its author, who is now superintendent of the Philippine Nautical School, is himself an ex-ship captain.

In his book he has given interesting accounts of the old-time seal "pirates" and sea-otter hunters, who scoured the North Pacific from Korea to the Kuriles and from the Aleutian Islands to Lower California. Capt. Rydell writes from personal experience and observation of the thrilling and daring adventures of himself and others.

He tells stories of adventure in California, in Hawaii, in Japan, off Kamchatka, and in the Philippine Islands. His Philippine stories cast sidelights on the pioneering work of American teachers and the brave service of Filipino soldiery during the earlier years of American occupation.

The book is one to appeal to boys and men who seek vicarious thrills.

BIRDS IN LEGEND, FABLE AND FOLKLORE. By Ernest Ingersoll. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

A book for the book-lover as well as the bird-lover—a treasury of legends, beliefs and fancies in which birds are concerned, illustrating, often most quaintly, the extraordinary varied ways in which birds have appealed to men in the past. The author in studying the subject in history and folklore has gathered not only an amazing collection of superstitions and absurdities regarding the nature, habits and spiritual influence of birds, but has explained the often obscure origin of these notions, and their survival in poetry and proverbs, and in the symbols of religion and art curious parallelisms in myth and legend among peoples widely separated, discloses unsuspected relations to familiar ideas, and makes clear literary allusions and common sayings that few but scholars understand. All this is fascinating to the folk-lorist, and greatly enlarges the attractiveness of birds to everyone interested in these sprightly companions of our rural rambles.

CANCER. By J. Ellis Barker. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This work on that most malignant of diseases is written by a layman. He is an English writer

(Continued on Page 36, Column 1)

NEW BOOKS FOR FALL READING

Among the autumn publications of B. W. Huebsch are three plays by Francis Neilson, president of the Drama League, described as "spirited comedies;" the eighth volume of the dramatic works of Gerhart Hauptman, translated by Edwin Muir; "The Garment Workers," by Louis Levine; "Essays and Adventures of a Labor M. P." by Josiah Wedgwood, representative of the family whose name is associated with the famous English potteries; "The Short Story of Mutation," by Frances Newman; and "A Story Teller's Story," by Sherwood Anderson. This last is an autobiography, called by the publishers "the crowning achievement of Mr. Anderson's career thus far."

Alfred A. Knopf can always be depended upon to send forth books that are a joy to look upon and that fit in well with the newer schemes of interior decoration. This is not to imply that they are not also good to read. This fall Mr. Knopf has some especially enticing books on his list. In fiction there is "Balisand," reviewed today, which should be widely read. Then there are "The Tattooed Countess," by Carl Van Vechten, a novel with the scenes laid in Maple Valley, Iowa, in the year 1897, when the Countess returns from Europe to the city of her birth; "Ordeal," by Dale Collins, a story of villainy on the sea; "Wings," by Ethel M. Kelley; "The Fire in the Flint," by Walter F. White, a novel by a negro, whom Mr. Knopf is ready to guarantee as "a new writer of real distinction;" "Sound and Fury," by James Hemle, a first novel of promise; and "A Lovely Day," by Henry Cleard, translated from the French by Ernest Boyd.

In nonfiction Mr. Knopf offers "Materia Critica," by George Jean Nathan, the eighth in the series of Mr. Nathan's books on art, criticism and the theater; "Prejudices; Fourth Series," by H. L. Mencken, to appear in October; "Princesses, Ladies and Adventuresses," by Therese-Louis Latour, containing studies of twenty women of the time of Louis XIV; and "The London Adventure of Arthur Machen." Of course these are merely the high lights.

Thomas Seltzer, who also takes a special pride in the fine appearance of his books, has some distinguished fiction to offer for the fall. First in importance is perhaps "Within a Budding Grove," by Marcel Proust, in two volumes, carrying on "Swann's Way," and so constituting the second part of "Remembrance of Things Past." Then there are "The Boy in the Bush," by D. H. Lawrence and M. L. Skinner, the story of an English boy in "the glamorous, mysterious Australian Bush; "The House of Prophecy," by Gilbert Cannan, which carries on the story of "Sembal," recently reviewed on this page; and "Some Do Not," by Ford Madox Ford. Seltzer's nonfiction list does not seem to be at hand. It will be considered later.

The Macmillan Company published in August Edmund Lester Pearson's "Studies in Murder," a book that is vastly better than its subject might lead one to expect; it has already been reviewed here. Other fall publications bearing the MacMillan imprint include "The Cities of Spain," by Edward Hutton, with twenty-four A. W. Remington illustrations; "The Story of an Independent Newspaper," by Richard Hooker, the paper in question being the Springfield Republican, which has had a national reputation for almost the entire century of its existence; "Essays by Present-Day Writers," brought together by R. W. Pence, who has included work of such well-known and faithful humorists as Heywood Broun, Hilare Belloc, Stephen Leacock and Max Beerbohm; "Introduction to the Science of Law," by Karl Gareis, translated from the German by Albert Kocourek; "Politics, the Citizen's Business," by William Allen White; and of very special interest to all lovers of poetry, E. A. Robinson's collected poems in one volume.

D. Appleton & Co., are publishing "Race Hygiene and Heredity," by Herman Werner Siemens, translated by Lewellys F. Barker, called "a masterly exposition of the facts of heredity and racial hygiene;" Prof. William H. Burnham's "The Normal Mind," which is a comprehensive exposition of mental hygiene; and George Grant McCurdy's "Human Origins," a two-volume history of the development of man and of his culture from its dark beginnings to the dawn of recorded history.

One might think from noting the titles of these three books that Appleton had gone in for hygiene and heredity, etc., exclusively, but turn a few pages of the catalogue of this firm and you will find a notice of an exact reproduction of the first edition of Gay's "The Shepherd's Week," that sprightly lyrical work of the author of "The Beggar's Opera;" Susan Ertz's new novel, "Madame Claire;" "A History of American Privateers," by Edgar Stanton Maclay; "Humdrum House," an exciting mystery story by Maximilian Foster; and Melville Davisson Post's story of a train robber who became a master detective, entitled "Walker of the Secret Service." Many other interesting books are on the Appleton list, but space forbids mentioning more.

E. P. Dutton & Co. have a long list of excellent books. Leading their new fiction is "Woodsmoke," by Brett Young, a moving story of Africa; "The Widow's House," by Kathleen Coyle; "The Old Firm," by F. Morton Howard, said to be a novel of unusual interest; and Sheila Kaye Smith's "The House of Thorns," a reissue of an early work by this English author. This latter book has been out some time, though a copy failed to reach this desk as yet.

Some recent Dutton importations include: "The Glory of Don Ramiro," by Enrique Larreto, translated by L. B. Walton from the Spanish novel; "Chris Gascoyne," by Arthur C. Benson, a characteristic novel illustrating "the intangible perfection of those whose ideal is rather in being than in doing;" "The Elisabethans," by H. A. Bullen, essays on men of letters; and "Echoes from Theocritus," by Edward Cracroft Lefroy, exquisite renderings of the Greek spirit with illustrations in harmonious beauty rarely attained.

In the series entitled "Broadway Translations," published by Dutton, two new titles have just been added. They are "Gesta Romanorum," translated by Charles Swan, and "A Book of Characters," compiled by Richard Addington from Theophrastus and later writers.

YO HO AND A BOTTLE

Brentano's will publish, in early autumn, two editions of Arthur D. Howden Smith's new novel, "Porto Bello Gold." One will be a regular 12mo, and the other a large octavo gift volume, containing eight or more illustrations, in full color, by Henry C. Murphy, Jr., the well-known maritime artist. "Porto Bello Gold" is announced as a pirate story, full of color and Spanish gold, and is notable for having among its characters many of Stevenson's pirates, including Long John Silver, Pew and Ben Gunn.

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A gorgeous love story by the author of "Lew Tyler's Wives." Percy Hutchison in The New York Times says: "The lines pulse and throb with suppressed emotion; the pages vibrate. The Golden Bed' is masterly. Flora Lee Peake will take high rank among America's literary creations." $2.00
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by Michael Arlen
"It was Eve who really created my impulse," explains Iris March. (See page 16)
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SEA POWER IN WORLD HISTORY

Two Books Dealing With the Navies of the Ancients and With the Influence Wielded by Britain's Fleet in the Conduct of the Great War

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SEA POWER IN ANCIENT HISTORY. By Arthur MacCartney Shepard. Foreword by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, U.S.N. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The author of this book states in his preface that he was impelled by two principal reasons in the writing of this book. The first, the absence of any work in English dealing adequately with the subject of ancient sea power; second, the intrinsic interest, fascination and importance of the subject itself.

The work is fascinating. It gives a series of thrilling accounts, gleaned from first-hand sources, of the great sea duels of [illegible] times, when what would be considered out huge row boats normally clong, with sharp prmanned with galley slaves, forth upon the blue waters Mediterranean and there for battled fiercely for victory.

The lay reader will be surprised to discover that though a far cry from the days Greek and Roman grapple premacy on sea, the general ciples of tactics and strategy changed little, if at all. ern dreadnaught is but a developed galley of ancient

(Continued on Page 38, Column [illegible])

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Then Tamara, a lovely young widow, comes into his life. He wants her madly, but she cannot be swept off her feet like the others. But the dauntless Russian is not to be put off. During a fierce blizzard he abducts Tamara, carries her aloft to his hunting lodge, and there . . . . . ! But we must not spoil the story.
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PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

By W. E. Hill
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Mrs. Bertina Brown has been reading and reading in order to cast an intelligent vote. After two radical weeklies, a Republican daily and a Democratic ditto, she doesn't know what to do about it. Would you?

"Something must be broken!" Great commotion over the Jenkins's home-grown radio during a speech of acceptance. Ten minutes has been given over to cheering and wild applause but it doesn't sound like anything but cats on a fence over the Jenkins's radio.

"For heaven's sake, let's have a good looking man in the White House," is the silent plea of Bessie the stenog, who has her first vote this year.

Now is the open season for politicians who seek to charm reporters with these magic words: "I used to be a newspaper man myself."

Publicity stuff, showing a politician trying to look benign, for the newspaper camera. If he can look sort of wistful as well, why, all the better.

The breath of scandal. You can't believe everything you hear around election time! Here are two ladies who have heard the same bit of scandal about different candidates, and from the most trustworthy sources.

The pessimistic voter believes that whoever gets elected will be the wrong man, and Wall street will be at the bottom of it.

Three male voters. They are, (a) the radical voter; (b) the man who votes for the best man, if any; and (c,) the voter who has voted under the party for more presidential years than he can recall.

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...3—Dorr Manning. Athlete and idealist, a man among the Philistines, who is marked as fair game by all the "sailors' wives."
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...The Passion Scent. Marriage ...vows have not quenched her ...ing youth.'
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...yce, author of "Three Weeks"
...itten a book called "His Hour" which, we be- ...rifling than "Three Weeks." "His Hour" is a ...pon amazing conditions existing among the ...he last wild, decadent days of the Romanoffs. ...tory, a fascinating, reckless character, half ...mask, out-sheiks any hero of modern fiction. ...unk he is incapable of when his blood is up ...his country place, when everyone is mad for ...all women adore him — and anyone who trade ...he same! He conducts his cyclonic, burning ...n of all conventions. When he sees a woman he ...top him, for "he fears neither God nor Devil." ...rely young widow, comes into his life. He ...t she cannot be swept off her feet like the ...ntious Russian is not to be put off. During a ...lusts Tamara, carries her alone to his hunting ... ! But we must not spoil the story.
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SEA POWER IN WORLD HISTORY

(Continued from 34th Page)

Her great steel snout had its prototype in the oaken rams built into galleys by both the Greeks and the Romans. Practically every principle of attack and defense was employed in the battle of Salamis, 480 B. C., that was brought into play by Jellicoe and Von Scheer at the battle of Jutland.

The ancient galley resembles the modern battleship in another particular. It did not depend on the favor of wind or tide, but was propelled by the strong arms of its oarsmen. It was restricted in its cruising radius, just as is the modern ship, its primary need being that of fresh water, while the need of the modern ship is either coal or oil. It had one advantage, however, not possessed by the fighting ship of today. It was so light that in case of an extreme emergency it could be beached and escape its enemy by the land route. There is in fact an instance on record where a whole fleet thus eluded its pursuers.

That these ancient warships were not lacking in speed is testified to by Xenophon. Twelve to fifteen knots are noted and long runs of record show an average of seven knots and this, too, in the face of such varying weather conditions as such a voyage would encounter. That these ancient naval operations were carried on by a well-disciplined organization is also shown. It may be noted, however, that generals at time left the field for the deck and there seems to have been no special naval training course designed, at least not for the supreme commanders.

The book will be welcomed by students of ancient history, for there they will find the thrilling story of the navies of ancient Greece and Rome.

SEABORNE TRADE. By C. Ernest Fayle. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. In three volumes.

This is a section of the "History of the Great War" prepared by direction of the historical section of the committee of imperial defense. The first volume tells the story from the beginning of the war up to the opening of the submarine campaign. Volume two deals with the shipping situation from the opening of the submarine campaign to the appointment of the shipping controller. Volume three covers the period of unrestricted submarine warfare.

The work as a whole constitutes a new departure in the writing and treatment of the history of war, for although the attack and defense of commerce is a primary object of naval effort, this is the first time that the effect of naval operations on trade has received separate and detailed treatment. The object of the work is to trace the effect of hostile activity at sea not only in the loss of ships and cargoes, but in delay and dislocation of commerce, and to ascertain how far it was responsible for shortage of supplies and rising prices.

It explains the effect on the flow of seaborne trade not only of naval protection, but of such measures as the English state insurance scheme, which played so great a part in insuring England's supply of essential foodstuffs and materials. The work is one that brings out clearly the value of the English naval establishment to that country, whose supply of food and material for the conduct of her factories must be transported by sea. Though England's navy is primarily a weapon of defense, a weapon which she has used sparingly in recent times for offense, the weapon is there, ready for use and with it is that sense of power that such a weapon gives. War is inexcusable on almost any grounds, but this has not seemed to be a deterrant. The fact that England was prepared for war did not save her from being dragged into war, but it did enable her to combat her assailant effectively.

This work will be found interesting by the ordinary reader because it so clearly demonstrates how interdependent the peoples of the world are upon one another. Scarcely a nation that does not produce some article or articles of primary importance to other nations of the world and when war comes and the avenues of commerce are obstructed there are loss and inconvenience and often dire suffering by reason of the stoppage. In the great war even the United States, with all her vast resources of raw materials and foodstuffs, found that the blockade was a hardship. If this was true in our case, what must have been the position of England?

This work, though designed primarily as an official history of one phase of the war, is a very powerful peace argument, for it shows just how essential is peace to the progress, prosperity and comfort of mankind.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 34th Page)

of high repute, who has written a number of books on various subjects. In this work he presents a complete account of the scientific investigations and discussions concerning this dread disease and the present status of medical opinion on its causes and its curability. It is, in short, an informative conspectus of the disease and what has been and is being done for it and about it by science and the medical profession, all of it presented for the reading of laymen and, as far as possible, in untechnical language. Famous British and American physicians who are especially well informed on the subject have read the manuscript, as the author wished to have its accuracy unquestioned, and are enthusiastic about its value and its importance to the public.

GLISH POLITICS

"Crises arise and are dissipated" writes Bessie Beatty in her humorous description in the July Century of England's social revolution with the advent of the Labor government. "A delegate to the Russian conference disturbs the established order in Downing street by passing his cigarette case to the waiters at the Prime Minister's luncheon. Lady Astor's invitations to political parties read, 'Morning Dress.' And London debates just what it means and wears 'anything.'

"Queen Mary, from whose royal presence no visitor departs until he has been dismissed, has even quite gracefully survived the precedent-smashing call of the Labor member's wife, who, doubtless having a baby to tend or some other equally important chore at home, announced to Her Majesty that she 'would have to be pushing along now.'"

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The Vogue for Black in Fall Millinery

FALL Millinery designed and executed with a technique characteristic of hats from exclusive houses is displayed at Robinson's.

Black holds ascendancy, closely followed by the wood brown tones and shades of fuchsia.

Sketched, a model of hatter's plush from under whose wide brim sweeps an ostrich pompom. Priced at $32.50.

THIRD FLOOR

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IN harmony with autumn—with hillsides splashed with color—with landscapes enriched by an Indian Summer sun—in tune with all its beauty and interpretative of its various moods, are the Fashions for Fall, now assembled at Robnison's.

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SHE who would choose her wrap for fall and winter with discrimination as to style and with consideration for fineness of fabric and detail, will undoubtedly find the crystallization of her ideals in the coats at Robinson's.

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THE Costume Ensemble proceeds to make its position assured—so skillfully does it combine the coat of smart autumn woolen fabric with a beltless tunic of the same material or of matching silk.

The three-quarter length coat frequently adds a narrow band of matching fur, around collar and cuffs, and a dash of bright colored metallic braid.

The Ensemble Costume, sketched, is of brown fawnskin trimmed with beaver with insets of brown bengaline, above the fur cuff. Its tubular frock is of bengaline, banded with fawnskin and trimmed with braiding of matching color.

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FIRST FLOOR

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SWEEPING into the fall season with queenly majesty—furs in all their natural beauty have established their sway over modes for autumn.

Shades of brown and beige, in ermine, mink, muskrat and American broadtail, fashion the smarter coats, both long and short, at Robinson's.

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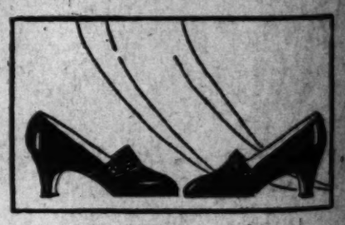
Priced at $1625.

Sketched is a gorgeous cape of beige ermine collared with brown fox, priced at $925.

THIRD FLOOR



Autumn Footwear Sponsors Step-In Slippers, $13

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WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.
...FOUND 1
...OFFICES 1
...OFFERED 1
...Subscribing, Bobbing. 1
...ENTS 1-2
...ANCEMENTS 2
...Chiropody, Facial 2
...Physicians 2
...Public Attorneys 2
...and Oil 2
...and Typewriters. 2
...Dressmaking 2
...and Laundries 2
...AGENCIES 2
...Male 3-4
...Female 3-4
...Male and Female... 4
...and Canvassers... 4
...AGENCIES 4
...Male 4
...Painting, Paper-hanging. 4
...Female 4-5
...Male, Female... 5
...Female 5
...Male, Female... 5
...Female 5-6
...Male 6
...Female 6
...Male 6-7
...Female 7
...Male 7
...Female 7-8
...Male 8
...Female 8
...Male 8
...Female 8-9
...Male 9
...Female 9-10
...FOR SALE 10
...Male 10
...Female 10
...Male 10-11
...Female 11
...Male 11
...Female 11-12
...Male 12
...Female 12-13
...Male 13
...Female 13-14
...Male 14
...Female 14-15
...Male 15
...Female 15-16
...Male 16
...Female 16-17
...Male .....

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Miscellaneous

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WANTED—Educational and recreational director for children's institution. Must have broad experience with boys' problems. References required. State age, experience and salary desired. Address F, box 2?0, TIMES OFFICE.

TYPIST, GOOD AT FIGURES, GOOD DESERT conditions, $125, good future. Steno. corresp., citrus belt, $150. Man to investigate and collect for finance co. Some travel exp., tempo., $5-$6. F. R. BEAVIS, Agent since 1912 for "EVERYTHING BUT." Room 1?12 TIMES OFFICE, Chapman bg.

WANTED—Window dressing trimmer by Los Angeles store, competent man with experience & ability to execute attractive sporting, outing goods & hardware display. State salary expected. Address D, box 871, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfit furnished. Write today. GUNMETAL CO., 54 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

SEE THE WORLD WHILE YOU EARN big money aboard ocean liners for men, 18 to 50. Write Seamen's Service Bureau, stamped add. env. for OCCUPATIONS AFLOAT. box 871, Sherman, Calif. (agcy.)

MONTGOMERY RICE
EXECUTIVE & TECHNICAL PERSONNEL
Los Angeles Agency, 800 Loew's State bldg. Applications received from men qualified to earn from $3000 up.

A FIRST-CLASS colored butler & chauffeur wishes occupation in or out of town, 12 yrs. local references. Phone DUnkirk 4?31.

YOUNG man between 18 & 21 to caddy, can earn $12 to $16 per week to start. Apply Caddy Master CALIF. COUNTRY CLUB, Culver City.

IF you are from the middle west and have a car, we will hire both you and your car and pay you well. 4?12 S. VERMONT after 8:30 a.m.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS WANTED. Exclusive territory now open to all to sell Lincoln Memorial Bible. Good for $500-$1000 per mo. Choice locations to real salesmen. MILLS, 840 San Fernando Bldg.

JAPANESE, Chinese or Filipino for general housework in family 2 adults, must be good plain cook with references or do not apply. Wages $70. 647 W. CENTRAL. Sierra Madre. Ph. RED 43.

WANTED—Single American with knowledge of Spanish and accounting work, for railroad commissary, out of city. Answer box 780, ARCADE ST., L. A.

MEN with trucks, with or without trailers, equipped with stake bodies that can handle loads from 10 to 11 tons. 731-35 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—Just 2 men, neat, steady workers, no rowdies, good pay. Apply SEC. ORDER DEPT., room 823, 221 W. THIRD ST.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 1?17, St. Louis, Mo.

60 MILES ON 1 GALLON.
Use and introduce wonderful Vapor Economizer to auto owners. CRITCHLOW, Wheaton, Ill.

GROCERY specialty salesman with car. Call on restaurants, hotels. Liberal commission, good territory. 7815 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED — Experienced night watchman for commercial house. Give age and references. Address F, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Advertising man capable of selling agency service. Must have proven record. Address G, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A live collector, one familiar with residence streets, must furnish bond, man with newspaper or magazine experience preferred. Address D, box 1?0, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man to do janitor work for tuition, books and supplies. California Commercial College, 4?1 S. BAMPART.

COLORED boy wanted to take care of shoe shine stand or rent. 3535 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

$2 a forest ranger, postal clerk, or carrier, steady position. Particulars free. Write MOKANE, Dept. N-51, Denver, Colo.

DELIVERY boy wanted with wheel. Bright, energetic for pharmacy. MEtro. 3824. 210 DETWILER BLDG.

JANITOR for military academy and boiler (white). 600 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 453 S. UNION.

MAN care for yard, exchange for house. No children 633 S. UNION.

WANTED—A refiller; Inglewood 8?34-J-2. 229 W. MAIN AVE., Hawthorne.

OUTSIDE RADIO SALESMAN. $40 A WEEK. 4213 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous

2 LATHERS, $5 per; shop blacksmith, $6 day; 2 sheet metal workers, country, long job, 85c hr.; riggers, const. co., call Sunday 9 a.m., 87½c hr.; plumber, $6-$7 day; electrician, city, 87½c hr.; electrician, small contract, hot head compressor, sharpen jack hammer steel, arrg.; plumber, contract; machinist, mining co., Ariz., $8.25 day; hydrau. elev. operator, $125 mo.; sheet metal workers, $6 day; shop blacksmith, $6 day; tool and die worker, $27.50-$30 wk.; auto top man, 75c hr; chicken picker, $50 wk.; can washer, creamery, $4 day; janitor and fireman, apt. house, $60 mo. room; stable man, $70 mo.; young man, factory, $14 wk.; water boy, $2.50 day; boy for store, $12 wk.; sheet metal worker's helper, asp., arrz.; 2 tractor men, Wallis, ranch, $4 day; milk route driver, $100 mo.; lime kiln burner, $5 day; pantry man helper, camp, $40 mo., fd.; camp flunkey, $55 mo., bd.; camp dishwasher, $65 mo., fd.; baker helper, camp, $60 mo., bd.; waiter, country, $60 mo., fd.; janitors, porters, house men, etc., 25 pitchers, drivers for thresher, $2.50-$3 day, bd.; sack sewer, $4 day, bd.; hay baler men, ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, married rancher, wife to cook, $100 mo., fd.; 2 married milkers, $120-$125 mo., house. Man and wife, janitors, $75 mo., apt. Married ranchers, $90 mo., home. MURRAY & READY EMP CO., 5th st. and Towne ave.

WANTED—BOYS TO WORK IN CREWS GETTING SUBSCRIPTIONS AFTER SCHOOL. LIVE WIRES CAN MAKE FROM $9 TO $20 PER WEEK FOR A FEW HOURS' WORK. APPLY TIMES BLDG., ROOM 16, SECOND FLOOR, AT 4 P.M. ANY DAY.

$20 BONUS
SALESMEN
The Sales Manager representing the Branch of our Eastern factory will personally conduct an employment meeting at which time an opportunity will be given you to make a permanent connection with excellent compensation.
Those of you who possess confidence in yourself and have the necessary qualifications to become a successful salesman, we want you to attend our employment meeting. The men chosen for these positions will be given a thorough training in our work and every opportunity of advancement, which will be limited by your own ability. This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, oils, magazines, brushes, etc.
If accepted into our organization your average earnings will be better than $75 a week from the beginning. Upon the completion of your apprenticeship we will give you a $20 bonus.
This employment meeting will be held at 10 o'clock a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at room 1?36 S. BROADWAY, Suite 316. Our doors will positively close at 10 o'clock a.m.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BETTER POSITION
We may have just the one you are qualified for. THERE ARE MANY BETTER POSITIONS listed, with us are the following: Specialty Salesmen, Architectural Draftsmen, Construction Engineer with sales experience in cranes, Public Accountant, Newspaper reporter out of city, Map Photographers, single; Dairy Products Salesman.
A subscription fee for BETTER POSITION Bulletin will be your only expense.
Consultation hrs. 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and Mon. Tues., Wed., Thurs. evenings 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
BETTER POSITIONS
(Agency.)
826 C. C. Chapman Bldg.
756 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD. SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

MAP DRAFTSMAN—
With surveying experience.
Also
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN.
L. A. GAS & ELECTRIC CORP.
643 SO. OLIVE.
Room 1002.

TUCKER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd st. Chef, $45; all round cook, country, $45; cafeteria manager, night manager, $30; counter and 2 waiters, cook, $40; fry cook, $35; night counterman, $24; 6 mix. waiter, room house, $20 bell. 2 stenos, $100; janitor and wife maid, $100, apt.; houseman, $60, fd.; bakers, bus boys, porters, dishwashers and all kinds of hotel and restaurant help. Also Spanish truck driver, $20.

RELIABLE MEN WANTED EVERYWHERE to distribute samples, booklets, etc. for National Advertising. Selling is year-round work. No experience or capital necessary. Permanent business. Write quickly enclosing stamp for contract and details. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTERS ASSOCIATION, 5183 N. Clark st., Chicago.

JANITOR FOR GARAGE. MUST BE ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS CLEANING AND POLISHING CARS. MUST BE HERALD DURO SYSTEM AUTO REFINISHING, 62ND AND WESTERN AVE.

MAN wanted for warehouse. Must have wholesale grocery experience and be willing to work. Apply between 10 and 11 Sunday morning. CREASEY WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., 680 Santa Fe.

SO. CALIFORNIA corset manager for hosiery line, office well established. Must be able to properly finance sell and organize. Splendid selling ability and executive ability. Address D, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man for exchange department, real estate; must have local experience selling; method of training. Call K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428. 900 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

WANTED—Advertising man, experienced in selling to retailers, high-grade proposition. Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

CANDY MAKER'S HELPER, ALSO BOYS TO HELP IN CANDY FACTORY. CALL 10 A.M. MONDAY. 519 W. WASHINGTON. GEO. W. LEIGHTY CANDY CO.

WANTED—Carrier boys for morning newspaper routes. Must have wheel. Hollywood district. See Mr. Cahuenga and Bronson. PHONE 594-868.

WANTED—Delivery boy over 20 years old. Must have local references. $18 per week to start. Apply LIBERTY AUTO WKS., 230 W. Washington st.

WANTED—A good live janitor, $20 week. Apply LIBERTY AUTO WKS., 230 W. Washington st.

WHITE man dishwasher, boys private school. Must have institution experience. $90, rm. & board. Ph. Gar. 8776.

MAC-O-CHEE Hosiery Co., Cincinnati, O., want 500 agents for their fall lines. See their ad in Agents Wanted column.

WANTED—Young man to drive delivery car. Steady work. $15 per wk. Apply 733 S. LOS ANGELES st.

WANTED—An old man to work around place, small wages and good home. 2320 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught day and evening classes. $175 tuition.
615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See inst. adv.)

MEN TO BUILD RADIO SETS for us in spare time. LEO J. LAMBERT, 816-H Manhattan Bldg., Wichita, Kan.

2 NEATLY dressed, courteous young men, big city firm, no exp. req. APPLY at once 454 STARK BLDG., 4th & Broadway.

WANTED—Young man to take charge of light office work and stock. Apply at 864 ROSABEL ST. Bldeadway 5280.

50 EX-service men, no scheme, $10 day. Paid daily. 422 W. 3RD ST., Rm. 602, 12 to 1.

EXP. laundry driver, with car, 30% com. First-class family work. Address E, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN WANTED, NEAT, COURTEOUS. Steady work, $3 per day. Apply at once. 446 CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG.

CANVASSERS and salespeople, especially those familiar with photo-crayon work. HOLLYWOOD COSMETIC CO., Hass Bldg.

GENERAL store clerk and showcard writer, small sales force, open. $150. 811 SECURITY BLDG. 5th & Spring (Agcy.)

INSURANCE salesmen, good leads, excellent companies, splendid opportunity for good men. Apply 230 MER. NATL. BK. BLDG.

WANTED—Young man who can draw pictures rapidly. Ph. FAIR OAKS 121, PASADENA.

WANTED—Experienced porter for commercial house. Address F, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Handy man around auto paint shop. 813 WEST 10TH ST.

WANTED—Man with Ford delivery car, inclosed. Apply 720 N. WESTERN.

HIGH SCHOOL boys to work after school. See MR. WESLEN at 5?49 Sunset Blvd.

AUTO mech. washer; battery & floor men, etc. CLARKE'S AGENCY, 1?16 S. Grand.

EXPERIENCED driver for T-35 truck. Call after 5 p.m. 241½ W. 70TH.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Miscellaneous

WANTED.
EXPERT DRAPER, DESIGNER.
Are you the best draper-designer in Los Angeles? If so, this will interest you, as the greatest fashion creating organization in the motion-picture industry has an excellent opening. Can you create styles—do you know color values—do you know materials?
Your work must be something new to even Paris & New York. The styles you create now must be copied in Deauville next year.
What has been your experience—where have you been schooled—what have you done? Give full details of your activities for the past year. State salary wanted. All applications considered confidential. Every applicant of merit will be interviewed.
Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, room and $50 month. 1601 WASHINGTON BLVD., Venice.

AUTO mechs., washers, fender, floor men. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 1037 S. Figueroa.

Store and Office

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN 20-25 YEARS OLD.
POSITION AS WINDOW TRIMMER AND ASSISTANT MANAGER IN A WELL-KNOWN LADIES' RETAIL STORE.
WANTED, A YOUNG MAN WHO IS CAPABLE OF TRIMMING LADIES' SMALL-WEAR WINDOWS, WELL RECOMMENDED, AND WHO IS DESIROUS TO BETTER HIMSELF. ADDRESS D, BOX 484, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED STORE JANITOR
For night work. White, not over 40. Married, residing in city. Thoroughly familiar with handling vacuum cleaner & sweeping carpets. Must be honest, reliable & assume duties of night watchman.
THE BEDELL CO., 605 So. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS SALESMEN AT
THE FIFTH STREET STORE.
DESIRABLE POSITIONS OPEN IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. CALL AT MALE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT IN THE BASEMENT, 9:30 A. M.

BURROUGHS BKPR., Comi. Exp..... $125
SALESMEN, Estimate high-grade printing, stationery and engraving..... Open
MECH. ENGINEER, Tech. grad., who has had plenty mine exp., under 40..... $300
COST CLERK, Whole. Grocery..... $125
MACHINIST, Asbl. grad., 40..... $200
MANAGER, Ret. Trafic Defy., etc. Open
ASST. BYT. Service Men. Dept., st. Open
BOOKKEEPER, Comi. Hotel. Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS' EMP. AGCY., 400 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

STENO., Spanish language, Mexico..... $150
STENO., Ref. OFR., Lumber exp..... $150
WINDOW TRIM., card wr., north..... $175
STENO.-BKPR., age 25-35, A-1 man..... $150
COMPTOM. ELEC. Co., Figueroa, diftgn.
PLUMBING SALESMAN, experience..... $200
BLDG. SPECTY SLSMN., ESTIN... Open
OFFICE MAN, not essential; must be absolutely honest, energetic, reliable, steady bond underwr, exp., $250 up
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
502 Story Bldg. 460 S. Hill st., L. A.

COMMISSION 50%
Same on repeat sales
LEADS FURNISHED
Salesmen, ex-service men is here where you can CASH DAILY and build valuable clientele, paying you $5000 up per year. A staple business. $58 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG., L. A.

SALESMEN, Radio. Good times are here. We have a high-grade radio set, sells on demonstration. No outside wire attachments, no batteries exposed. The very latest thing in radio. You must have $5 and $10 bills to demonstrate with, which is returnable. Call 517 S. BAMPART, Ashtoy Apts. 110, after 12.

LIVE, ENERGETIC SALESMAN WITH CAR for long established manufacturing organization. Must have knowledge of material handling machinery, certified SALES ABILITY, and be able to handle large problems. Good commission and drawing. Address D, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

SEVERAL high-grade salesmen with cars to solicit & sell to automobile owners, guaranteed lacquer finish for their automobile. Liberal commission paid & full co-operation given salesmen by firm. F. L. LUNDBERG CO., 1047 N. Wilcox ave., Hollywood.

TAILORING SALESMAN—Live wires make $100 weekly up selling Wilson Tailoring made-to-measure suits direct to wearer; $50 values at $32.50. Commissions in advance. Hustlers with tailoring experience preferred. Samples in traveling case free. Write or call M. NEUSTADT, Western Sales Manager, Commodore Hotel.

TAILORING salesman, connect with real live house, take orders for our famous guaranteed made-to-order suits and overcoats; large commission, samples ready. Write for proposition. Dept. 2, JOHN C. MASON CO., 3300 W. 22RD ST., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Congenial, dignified work, sold to business places only. Will net $4 to $?4 daily; also yearly bonus. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred, though not essential. Apply 8, rm. 210, 1097 GRAND AVE.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen we have an opening in our sales force for 2 exp'd. automobile salesmen; must be well dressed. Chrysler cars, plenty of prospects, unusual good proposition for those who can qualify. GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO., 124 W. Colorado st.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Connect with real live house; orders for our famous guaranteed made-to-order suits and overcoats; very large commission, samples ready. Write for proposition. DEPT. 2, JOHN C. MASON CO., 3300 West 22rd st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Young man bet. 21, 25 for city sales-man. No experience necessary; excellent opportunity for one willing to work. Apply in own handwriting, giving phone number. Address H, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two real specialty salesmen, liberal salary, commission and bonus. Men who have sold hotel and club trade preferred. Give in detail past experience also references and phone number. Address F, box 1?5, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMANAGER must be competent and capable of handling unusually large sales organization, big pay to right man. Reply, stating qualifications and experience. Address A, box 321, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN—$?500 death benefit $25 weekly benefit, $100 for any accident or disease, $15 a yr., no assessments, liberal commission. Call or address Jefferson & Co., La-clede Gas Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

REAL ESTATE salesman with good car, must know values in West Washington and West Adams district. Open Sundays and evenings. See MR. BISHOP, 2222 W. Washington.

SALESMAN by wholesale grocery, give exp. Whether city or country and by whom employed, etc. Address H, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED barber supply salesman. Call at 414 W. 9TH ST. Ask for SCHUTTLER.

GENERAL sale agent for Calif. Reliable & experienced man to place selling agencies throughout State. Apply 212 Delta Bldg.

TWO experienced realty salesmen familiar with L. A. property, good leads and listings. Unusual offer. MR. GORDON, 219 Nation City Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Three first-class fire insurance solicitors. Must know the city and the business. Spring references. McCORMACK & ASHCROFT, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

UNUSUAL opportunity for two live real estate salesmen, office corner Wilshire and Fairfax at Carthay Center. Telephone 760?84. Ask for Mr. Manager.

SALESMAN with car and will to work. Make more than $1000 per mo. Your name, address & phone requested to Box 2?4, STATION D, Los Angeles.

I WANT A LIVE WIRE FOR LIGHTING FIXTURES. GOOD REMUNERATION FOR RIGHT MAN. LEO J. BAER, ELECTRIC, 2004 BROOKLYN AVE.

WANTED—Young man familiar with the art and gift shop trade for city and visiting territory, splendid firm. Call Monday, 228 STACK BLDG.

WE WANT AN EXPERIENCED EGG SALESMAN WITH FOLLOWING; VERY GOOD OPPORTUNITY. APPLY 1?28 PRODUCE ST.

AUTO accessory, greatest seller, big money, address E, box 343, TIMES BRANCH.

PHOTO solicitor, unusual proposition, can make $?3 day. Salary and commission. Apply 1416 VINE ST., 3 to 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED dental supply salesman, National Dental Supply, 520 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

SOLICITORS to sell milk, salary and com. Call at 4389 CAMERO ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—Man or woman with car, Real estate insurance and subdivision work. 4016 HOLLY. BLVD.

YOUNG man mechanically inclined for office specialties. Producer will not at least $60 per week. 824 S. 60. FLOWER ST.

HOUSE to house canvassers, best selling article in the city. Ph. Thorwall 7142 Sun. or call Mon. 820 W. 7TH ST.

EXCLUSIVE agency Los Angeles county auto accessory man with car. 228 BRADBURY BLDG.

SPECIAL programme work. Call 224 CURTIS BLDG.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED. APPLY 300 GLENDALE BLVD.

SOLICITORS wanted, men and women. Call 4890 BEVERLY BLVD. Angeles.

WANTED—Studebaker salesmen, only first-class need apply. PH. ALHAMBRA 2107.

WANTED—Outdoor salesman, printing. 514 EAST 9TH ST. MR. REEVES.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office

WANTED—Architectural draftsman. Apply 327 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for delivery, 4353 W. WASHINGTON.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—SIX REAL SALESMEN
WE HAVE A proposition of exceptional merit which has been investigated and endorsed by the officials of several large local organizations, and has been presented to members at meetings, and by mail. Preliminary work has all been done and the leads we now have are the livest I have ever seen.
IF YOU ARE near appearing a real salesman with a record of past production, and can prove it, we have a place for you where you can make big money. UNLESS YOU CAN qualify as above, do not apply.
See Mr. Kirkpatrick,
MERRICK

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN

Many a man is marking time because of the lack of an opportunity to show his ability. If you have been giving evidence of business or better-than-average selling ability, and are sincerely desirous of getting to work, to the man we can offer a substantial income and a co-operative proposition in person. 1st floor. WALKER & COMPANY, 302 Crocker Bldg.

SALESMEN—Selling new specialties. VACUUM CUP WINDOW DISPLAY FIXTURES and original line of selling specialties. Exclusive territory. Every salesman averaging $300 profit. Big commissions. Big opening offer to right men. Call immediately. This is your chance for big gain. Call 1st floor, 1608 Wabash ave., Chicago.

MORTGAGE SALESMEN—
What interior steel equipment company besides those now calling on bankers upon its list should be? Some bankers upon its list should be? Some bankers upon its list should be? Some

WANTED—HELP—Female

Professions and Vocations

NURSE, grad. mat. and surg. hosp. Local ref. Also undergrad. for nervous and mental pts. Night duty. $50. Address D, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

UNDERGRAD. nurse for T.B. sanatorium, out of city. DR. & NURSES' REGISTRY, 211 Ferguson Bldg.

TEACHER of Pitman shorthand. Give ph. Address B, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

Instruction Course

LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY
9TH YEAR. UNDISPUTABLY THE BEST
BROADWAY AT 12TH, NOVO.

NEW COURSE BEGINS TOMORROW 10 A.M. MILLINERY FROM A TO Z IN 4 WKS. EVERY WOMAN should learn this art FOR TRADE OR HOME USE. INCLUDING FLOWERS AND HOW MAKING.
FIRST HATS made by students when they enter classes PERFECT IN WORK AND DESIGN. MATERIALS FURNISHED IF DESIRED. 20 LATEST STYLE PATTERNS FREE. GRADUATES in leading shops MAKING BIG MONEY. Call 10 to 4. SEE BEAUTIFUL HATS MADE BY STUDENTS. PHONE BEacon 6651 OR WRITE FOR CIRCULAR. 1237 S. BONNIE BRAE. W. PICO CAR.

LECTURERS AND INSTRUCTORS LADIES wanted and Gentlemen. Instructors. Must have similar experience in school or college. For the following subjects:
1. Business College subjects. Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting, etc.
2. Salesmanship.
3. French Draping, Designing, Cutting Women's Apparel.
4. Millinery.
Apply by letter, WESTERN UNIVERSITY, 120 W. 3rd st., Los Angeles.

STENOGRAPHERS — BEGINNERS PREPARED in one-quarter usual time, Stansby and system; dress, Pitman, etc.; strictly business, no wasted time; those desiring speed for better places or advanced salary are inclined to court press. secretarial or literary verbatim work coached by actual business; eight positions last month. $140 to $180. W. H. DILLON, Wilcox Bldg. All pupils taught individually; no classes.

ARTIST, large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity for practical art training, giving direct connection with need; will not interfere with present work. Call only between 5 and 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 704 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 5th and Olive.

WANTED—A few more ambitious young women to prepare for GOOD POSITIONS as cashiers; FOUR WEEKS' BRACK SHOP COURSE IN FILING & OFFICE ADMINISTRATION. Class begins Sept. 22. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. Hill st.

BOOKKEEPER & ACCTS., INCOME TAX COURSE STARTS OCT. 6 AT ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATION INSTITUTE, 530 BACK BLDG., 6TH AND HILL. JOHN T. RILEY, CHIEF DEPUTY, INT. REV. BU., L. A., INSTRUCTOR. VA. 6184.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEW SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES now being conducted for GOOD-PAYING POSITIONS. Many openings now. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. Hill st.

EMBROIDERY & HEMSTITCHING

Ladies wanted to learn power machines. Overlocking, buttonhole, etc., in dress factory. MILLINERY INSTITUTE, 129 W. 3rd st., corner Spring. Room 523.

WANTED—Students for complete commercial course, degree H. G. S., preparing ambitious girls for executive office positions. Part of the tuition fee may be earned. MACKAY COLLEGE, 9th and Burlington. TUcker 3161. Main 8096.

WANTED—Several young women, must be ambitious and energetic, will teach you to demonstrate and pay $3 day and more from 6½ p.m. Room 1, Bullock's, 3rd floor, Broadway entrance.

SECRETARIAL COURSES, complete, $100. Shorthand, typing, bkpg., 3 mo. $50. Comptometer, typewriting 6 wks., $25. Half day rate, $10. Night school, $7 per month. Central Business College, 1735½ W. 10th.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping machine. 6 weeks' course; finest in America; trying free. Day-nite class. FIGURAS, 2nd floor TRANSPORTATION BLDG., 756 S. Hill st. Over 1st publication. Phone ad.

CRAWFORD KNITTING MILLS, Dept. B-36, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Sell "Taylor" made to measure suits direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary, big demand at factories, garages, offices, everywhere. FREE CAP FOR YOU. Write quick for sample outfit. THE TAYLOR CAP MANUFACTURERS, Dept. 94, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Big profits. Easy selling, sure repeats. We furnish the money. Full or part time. Manager and established agents. We'll show you how to make more money and get more customers. Write for booklet. LEONARDA, Box 10, 167 N. Ontario st., Chicago, Ill.

AN order a day means $200 per month! Five orders per month $1 Wonderful three-pound Calculator retails $15—work equals $300 machine. Five-year guarantee. Write quick for liberal trial offer and territory. MAGIC LIGHTNING CALCULATOR CO. Dept. 55 Grand Rapids, Mich.

$30 INV. MAKES YOU BOOK-KEEPER, STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 747 S. HILL. RM. 520.

FOR successful preparation postoffice, railway mail, customs, immigration. See MR. WARD, 1009 W. 9th.

COMPTOMETER, Burroughs & Elliott-Fisher bk-kp. Day, nite. 2nd S. Transp. Bldg.

ENROLL now for Sept. classes in TEA ROOM CRAFT. 1005 BRACK SHOPS.

LEARN WELDING, OXYACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC. 712 W. WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL 2 weeks chocolate dipping course, $15. ALICE LLOYD, Holly. 2465.

MARCELLING taught, indiv. inst. most approved strate rts. Enroll for fall term. BE. 6441.

WANTED—Barber business taught right. THE BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 5th st.

CENTRAL Business College, 1735½ W. 10th st. Call BEacon 1648 for information.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE AND ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4008 S. FIGUEROA ST.

PATHFINDER Course in book-keeping. Charles R. Hadley Co., 830 N. L. A. st.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and even classes. 615 JEWELERS' BLDG.

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 524 E. 5th.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

SALESMEN—
HAVE OPENING FOR A FEW MORE SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE SELLING GAME. PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE WHO CAN MAKE GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION.
APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 4 P.M.
A. G. MEYER, ROOM 16, 2ND FLOOR TIMES BUILDING.

EXPERIENCED couple for small family. Man must be competent chauffeur, wife cooking and general housework. Local reference required. Phone 559061, Beverly.

PROTESTANT man and wife for small country place. Man for outside. Woman to assist with housework. Cottage furnished. References required. Address D, box 893, TIMES BRANCH.

COMP. solicitor, 50% each, new customer. EFFICIENCY HAND LAUNDRY, Axridge 3076.

WANTED—Manager for close in E. side bung. court. Owner, 805 W. 7TH ST.

Investment Required

WANT trusty helper, $500, factory, draw wkly. sal. besides inc. 201 Grant Bldg.

Instruction Course

FRANCES School of Millinery and Designing, teaching from A-Z. Good milliners in demand. Tuition reasonable. Individual instruction. 722 BRYSON BLDG. MA. 0334

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches marcel, water waving, hair dressing, dyeing henna packs, hair mfg., permanent wave. BOYER & ALCOTT, 322 S. Bdwy. 8d S.

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, 4TH FL. LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ESTABLISHED 18 YRS.

$30 INV. MAKES YOU BOOK-KEEPER, STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 747 S. HILL. RM. 520.

TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS OR TO BE A LEADER—STUDY LAW. DAY, EVENING COURSES. ENROLL NOW. SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE OF LAW, 747 S. HILL STREET.

MILLINERY. Ladies wanted to learn. TUITION FREE with own material. MILLINERY INSTITUTE, 129 W. 3rd st., corner Spring. Room 523.

WANTED—Woman to learn (complete) X-ray and laboratory work, practical six-months course. Lithia Springs Hotel, Ferguson Bldg., after 4 p.m. Night classes.

LEARN comptometry and mch. bkg. Day & evening classes. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, TUcker 3161. Main 8096.

WANTED—Apprentices to learn millinery trade, classes start now. HE. 6274.

NEED 5 more girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER. Investigate today. REINE Comptometer School, 541 Douglas Bldg.

LADIES, learn hairdressing, Marcel waving. Call LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. Hill, 4th floor. Learn now.

STENOGRAPHY, bookkeeping, secretarial course. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill. (Inst. Adv.)

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GIRLS wanted to learn marcelling. $10. See CHARLEY, 224 S. Spring. Rm. 404.

Investment Required

OPPORTUNITY FOR
PRIVATE SECRETARY.
Busy business man has an exceptional opening for a rapid, accurate stenographer, not over 35. To a woman of tact, ability and personality, able to treat her employer's business confidentially, a real position is open. Prefer one able to invest $500 to $1000, after thorough investigation to party satisfied. Write fully in confidence, giving phone number. No C. S. Address D, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Several young women, must be ambitious and energetic, will teach you to demonstrate and pay $3 day and more from 6½ p.m. Room 1, Bullock's, 3rd floor, Broadway entrance.

SECRETARIAL COURSES, complete, $100. Shorthand, typing, bkpg., 3 mo. $50. Comptometer, typewriting 6 wks., $25. Half day rate, $10. Night school, $7 per month. Central Business College, 1735½ W. 10th.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeping machine. 6 weeks' course; finest in America; trying free. Day-nite class. FIGURAS, 2nd floor TRANSPORTATION BLDG., 756 S. Hill st. Over 1st publication. Phone ad.

WANTED—1000 nurses to study chiropractic. Earn while you learn. Butledge system of Chiropractic school. 2414 W. WESTERN AVE. PHONE 40404. Day and night classes. Free clinic.

FRENCH DRAPING! Designing, etc. Ladies! Make up suits of this elegant and well-paid profession. MILLINERY INSTITUTE, 129 W. 3rd st., corner Spring. Room 523.

LAW. Ladies wanted to study law. Many positions are open to women with moderate knowledge of law. WESTERN UNIVERSITY, 129 W. 3rd st., corner Spring. Room 518.

BUSINESS COLLEGE. Ladies wanted to learn accountancy, book-keeping, shorthand and typewriting. WESTERN UNIVERSITY, 129 W. 3rd st., corner Spring. Room 518.

KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU.
AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMEN TO TRAIN FOR BUYERS IN RETAIL STORES. 904 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., HILL & 6TH.

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EXP. book manager, having few good experienced women book canvassers for Los Angeles office of New York house; book sells for $60. Only experienced book manager wanted. Give particulars. Write confidentially. Address E, box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

START RIGHT NOW WORKING AT YOUR RIGHT OCCUPATION, GET WHAT YOU WANT. NUMEROLOGY tells it. $1. Send name, birthday and address. Also wanted Investment of $1 required. NUMEROLOGY PUBLISHING CO., P. O. Box 151, Los Angeles, Cal.

RELIABLE white couple, woman good cook; man for outside and inside work, able to drive car. Protestant family. Sunday morning only. BEacon 3240. Monday early GOLDEN RULE AGENCY, 326 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

B ATTRACTIVE SALESWOMEN, UNDER 25, LIBERAL SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY A. MEYER, CIRCULATION DEPT., SECOND FLOOR L. A. TIMES, 1ST AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

$2 AN HOUR for your full or spare time supplying customers for established line extracts, toiletries, food products, medicines and brushes direct to the home. Every product guaranteed. Experience unnecessary, big demand for a million-dollar company. Liberal territory. A straight-forward, clean-cut business proposition. Suits men or women. No experience necessary. No red tape. Write for samples and particulars. Dept. C, 5, FURST & THOMAS, Freeport, Ill.

OLD ESTABLISHED MILL offers line of fine knitted sweaters; ties and mufflers; men, women; make $50 to $125 weekly. Regular bonus. Fast-selling styles and colors. Finest materials. Money back guarantee. Values in America; trying because of tremendous production. Outfits contain actual samples. Can place few more men. Write quick. FINE KNIT CRAWFORD KNITTING MILLS, Dept. B-36, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Sell "Taylor" made to measure suits direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary, big demand at factories, garages, offices, everywhere. FREE CAP FOR YOU. Write quick for sample outfit. THE TAYLOR CAP MANUFACTURERS, Dept. 94, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Big profits. Easy selling, sure repeats. We furnish the money. Full or part time. Manager and established agents. We'll show you how to make more money and get more customers. Write for booklet. LEONARDA, Box 10, 167 N. Ontario st., Chicago, Ill.

AN order a day means $200 per month! Five orders per month $1 Wonderful three-pound Calculator retails $15—work equals $300 machine. Five-year guarantee. Write quick for liberal trial offer and territory. MAGIC LIGHTNING CALCULATOR CO. Dept. 55 Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS—Our guaranteed all-wool tailor-made suits, o'coats at $21.50 are $10 cheaper than store prices. Full line great. Get ever. East to sell, we train you. Comm. in advance. Write for great new outfit now. ONLY. THOMPSON, Dept. 908, 843 Adams, CHICAGO.

AGENTS—MEN-WOMEN. $5 million women are anxiously waiting to buy 8-in-1 Hot Water Combination, sensational invention. Combination sells. Write for startling money-making plan. LOBL MFG. CO., Middleboro, Mass.

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Dept. 4084, Chicago, are making a few suit offers to one agent in each community to introduce their fine tailored to order suits at $18 and up. Write them today for their offer.

AGENTS—Sell Nu-Way Mending Fluid. Patches hosiery and all fabrics permanently, quickly. Everybody buys. Big profits. NU-WAY LABORATORIES, 94 Hoffery, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—A great opportunity. Sell personal greeting cards, $15 to $20 per night and more. Beautiful sample book free; 50-% commission. ROCHESTER ART CO., 165 St. Paul st., Rochester, N. Y.

WONDERFUL invention eliminates all needles for phonographs; lasts for years; preserves records; abolishes scratching. Sample sent on approval if requested. EVERLAST, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

WONDERFUL seller, $1.40 profit every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos, experience unnecessary, free samples. WORCESTER MONOGRAM CO., Worcester, Mass.

SELL books by mail, use our money making circulars at one-fourth cost. Enormous profits in sales. Particulars free. ELVCO., 525 C. B., South Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESWOMEN, ATTENTION!
Something new! Sells should mean $10-$20 per to real workers. Attractive proposition, virgin territory. Also part time. HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

AGENTS—Imported champagne baskets containing 6 bottles genuine French champagne, $1. Sample postpaid, 75c. Free particulars. THAYER, 729 S. Wabash, Chicago.

LADIES—Adv. and sales work, good pay in spare moments. Christmas season coming, starting. CLEVELAND HOSIERY COMPANY, 5713 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

NO COMPETITION: liberal commission, selling children's apparel; 2 or more sales every home, School opening brings you biggest business of year. Producers book mines wanted. FLAUT JR. WEARS CO., Cincinnati.

AGENTS—$30 daily taking orders new $3.98 raincoats, outfit furnished free. Advanced commission. We deliver, collect. CHARLES RAINCOAT CO., 900 W. Jackson, Chicago.

A BUSINESS of your own. Make and sell chipped glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Large booklet free. E. PALMER, 197, Wooster, Ohio.

RAJAH salesmen mopping up! Line up with this whirlwind fall-winter proposition. Tremendous profits. Sensational attention getter. Write quick. RAJAH, INC., Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMEN—$65 weekly selling newest sensation, Walton-Duplex (double wear) shirts, factory to wearer. Big repeats. We deliver. WALTON-DUPLEX COMPANY, 223 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

MEN'S shirts, $65 weekly easy. Factory to wearer, big commissions advanced. Underwear, hose samples. CURTIS SHIRT MANUFACTURERS, 508 S. Wells, Factory 100, Chicago.

MEN'S shirts, big sellers, factory to wearer. Underwear, hose. Complete line. Exclusive patterns. Free samples. CHICAGO SHIRT MANUFACTURERS, 229 W. Van Buren, Factory 484, Chicago.

AGENTS—$15-$30 daily selling "sealup" the greatest accident preventer. Every auto driver wants one. 100-% profit. Free offer. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORP., Bridgeport, Conn.

WOULD $500 monthly profit interest you? New automobile necessity; every auto owner buys on sight. Sells for $1. Write BOONE SPECIALTY CO., Boone, Iowa.

$30 DAILY taking orders, beautiful guaranteed embroidered (two colors) washable table cloth, $2.95. Big commission. We deliver. ATLAS LINEN CO., 600 Blue Island ave., Chicago.

GENUINE gold leaf letters, anyone can put on store windows, guaranteed never tarnish, large profits. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AMAZING stylish shoes. Large commission. Complete sample outfit with actual shoes. Popular prices, $3.95 and $4.95 makes everyone buy. Apply STYLE ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati.

EXCLUSIVE State distributor. $10,000 yearly. Newly invented pricing system, retails $4.90. Tremendous demand! Big repeats! MILLEN MFG. Dept. N-128, Colonial Bldg., Boston, Mass.

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$2 AN HOUR for your full or spare time supplying customers for established line extracts, toiletries, food products, medicines and brushes direct to the home. Every product guaranteed. Experience unnecessary, big demand for a million-dollar company. Liberal territory. A straight-forward, clean-cut business proposition. Suits men or women. No experience necessary. No red tape. Write for samples and particulars. Dept. C, 5, FURST & THOMAS, Freeport, Ill.

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$50 EXTRA money each week. House to house canvasser, high grade line big extra money easily while doing their regular work. Nothing to sell. No investment. Wonderful opportunity. Write immediately for particulars. ARCO COMPANY, Dept. N. A. 214 Century Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SELL SOMETHING NEW.
A GUARD TO KEEP OPEN WINDOW FROM ENTRANCE BY BURGLARS.
No competition, every housekeeper interested. Salable to every home. Make good money. Call Monday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 7334 FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood.

AGENTS—Make $16 a day and free automobile with patented aluminum cutlery set. Something new, $2 hour part time. Simply demonstrate and write orders. We deliver, pay daily, samples furnished. JENNINGS MFG. CO., room 856, Dayton, Ohio.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT
Made in the latest style from the finest goods, will you keep it, wear it and show it to your friends, demonstrate my real $35 finely tailored all wool suits for $15.80, after you see one today. Your outfit will be sent free at once. ABNER JONES, Dept. 1597, 730 Milwaukee, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell rubber goods demanded everywhere. Fast sellers, big profits, household fancy aprons, woman's necessities, baby goods, household novelties, etc. Details free. AMERICAN RUBBER PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 96, Pittsburg, Pa.

FREE sample outfit, no deposit. New plan. Rising tremendous. $12 first 6-hour day. $6.45 shoes, shoe experience unnecessary; full or side line; big money; quick repeat leads. Write for exclusive territory and subagents. SATIS-FACTORY SHOE CO., Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell Nu-Way Mending Fluid. Patches hosiery and all fabrics permanently, quickly. Everybody buys. Big profits. NEW WAY LABORATORIES, 94 Hoffery, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS wanted—Men and women to sell imported beads and indescribable pearls; big earn; $10 to $20 a day. 274 W. SIXTH st.

DISTRIBUTORS, $10,000 yearly, amazing new invention seals 3500 envelopes hour automatically. Tremendous demand; CONSOLIDATED CO., Dept. M-122, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

BEST job you ever had. Take orders, exclusive territory, mountain goods, commission paid immediately. We deliver, collect. REGAL DRESS CO., Textile Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

YOUR 4-line ad. agents wanted or any heading, 24 papers, 6,000,000 circulation, copy for folder and letter, all for $50. DAKE-JOHANET ADV. AGCY., 626 Union League Bldg. MAin 4133.

START a business of your own taking orders for Madison "Better-Made" Shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many in $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 566 Broadway, New York.

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IF I SEND YOU A SUIT
Made in the latest style from the finest goods, will you keep it, wear it and show it to your friends, demonstrate my real $35 finely tailored all wool suits for $15.80, after you see one today. Your outfit will be sent free at once. ABNER JONES, Dept. 1597, 730 Milwaukee, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell rubber goods demanded everywhere. Fast sellers, big profits, household fancy aprons, woman's necessities, baby goods, household novelties, etc. Details free. AMERICAN RUBBER PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 96, Pittsburg, Pa.

FREE sample outfit, no deposit. New plan. Rising tremendous. $12 first 6-hour day. $6.45 shoes, shoe experience unnecessary; full or side line; big money; quick repeat leads. Write for exclusive territ

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions at Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southeast

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work and Laundresses

FAMILY WASHING, FAMILY STYLE by expert; reas.; called for., del. Faber 6383.

LAUNDRESS, colored, A-1, wishes men's washing or small family bundles. EMpire 1859.

YOUNG Amer. woman, experienced, wants day work. Address G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

1ST-CLASS eastern col. woman wants day work, laundry, family ironing or cleaning. Phone 72305.

COLORED lady wan'a general housework by the week or month. Call room 39, Phone Main 2171.

NATURALIZED German lady wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning. $2.50 day. 1 Broadway 2218.

EXP. young colored woman wants ½ day work, chambermaid work, spt.-house work. HUmbolt 4787.

A-1 COLORED woman wants half-day work mornings, $10 wk.; car fare. 2745-W. (Sunday after 2:30.)

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day work cleaning or laundry, references. Ph. Vandike 3408.

GERMAN woman wants day-work, laundress or cleaning. Call Monday, 10-1. TR. 2065. MRS. GOSEKE.

COMPETENT colored woman wishes day work or bundles; will call and deliver. Beth. HU. 5150-M.

FIRST-class col. cateress and laundry or any kind of work by day. HU. 6851-W.

NEAT, experienced laundress, colored. HU. 6008-M.

EXPERIENCED MAID, HALF DAY WORK. Main 2691.

WANTED—Bundle laundry to take home, rough dry or finish. EMpire 1260.

WANTED—LAUNDRY OR CLEANING BY THE DAY. HUmbolt 1493-J.

EXP. colored girl wants position as maid or half day work. Ref. ME. 1631.

EXPER. COLORED LADY WANTS LAUNDRY TO DO AT HOME. 782058.

WANTED—Bundle washing to take home. $1.25 doz. DRexel 6732.

LAUNDRY, cleaning; responsible, quick, willing worker. Mrs. Hansen. HU. 6276-J.

LUNDRY: I wanted by an experienced laundress, will call & del. ME. 5872.

WANTED—Housework by the day, or hr. Phone Angelus 5636.

LAUNDRESS wants bundles take home. Call Tucker 4061.

COL. WOMAN WANTS LAUNDRY WORK OUT BY DAY. CALL DRexel 4813.

DAY work for Mon., Wed., Fri. Call HUmbolt 3480-J.

FAMILY washing, family style, rough dry, $2.50. Called for. Ph. WA. 7488.

EXP. LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK BY DAY. HUmbolt 6309-J.

DAY work wanted, cleaning or laundry, by exp. woman. HUmbolt. 1838-W.

EXPERT CLEANER DAY OR WEEK. NORA ROBINSON. ME. 4161.

LAUNDRESS, exp., whole or ½ day wk., also house cleaning. HUmb. 1010-W

WANT day work, any kind. AXridge 6850.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

GERMAN girl speaks English, desires with all housework, light or cooking; wishes place, Hollywood or vicinity; look after children only; can come after 2 p.m. or at 7:30 A.M. Call at 787 PITKIN AVE.

WANTED—Cook, 2 or more gentle, 3 in family; wages $60. Reference required. Phone Hollywood 4062.

POSITION wanted by refined woman as housekeeper in apartment home. Must not work. Call 1720 Cahuenga Ave.

REFINED widow with boy 8 years, position as housekeeper in gentleman's home; best of care given child; no objection to ranch; city preferred. Phone 72857.

SCHOOL GIRL wanted to help with care of children and light housework; 2 or more gentle children; reference. Phone 72872.

REFINED widow with one child wishes position as housekeeper or day work; will keep house in modern home for home than wages. 1810 OCEAN VIEW AVE., Ocean Park, Cal.

WANT general housework; good home more than wages. Call 2476.

HOUSEKEEPER, position by refined woman with 8 year old boy; good home, reference; will go anywhere. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

COOKING IN TEA ROOM WANTED; EFFICIENT COL. WOMAN. LIGHT WORK; CLEANING AND LAUNDRY DONE. 1010½ E. 41ST PL. AD. 6355-J.

REFINED woman, good cook, wishes position as housekeeper, with family of two; good home more than wages; will go anywhere; no objection to ranch. Phone 6126, Tujunga.

REFINED woman, good cook, wishes position as housekeeper; no objection; small family; will be appreciated. Call 1911 MICH. AVE.

WOMAN, middle-aged, wishes position as housekeeper; ANy. 9481.

REFINED widow, good cook, wishes position as housekeeper, in family of two; good home more than wages. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED widow, middle-aged, wishes position as housekeeper; no objection to ranch; good home more than wages. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

NORTH of Hollywood Blvd, nr. Vermont, large sunny rooms with disappearing bed, kitchen and bath adjoining, electricity, gas, hot water, private phone, $36 for 2 or $31 for 1 person, empl. during day. 598-892.

LADY will share 8-rm. furn. bung., nice loc. with couple. Ver. 7946.

$20 AND $18, 1 and 2 RM. APTS. 1350 S. LOS ANGELES ST. AT. 7944.

600 E. 20TH, nicely furn. large airy housekeeping rooms, $6 up. HUmbolt 8706.

LADY will share 4-rm. upper sunny flat with lady employed. BEac. 7334.

RM. with kitchen, $30, light, water and gas paid. 1237 S. BERENDO.

$35 SPLENDID hskpg. rms, nr. all schools. Child welcome. 1403 PEDORA. BE. 8137.

PLEASANT front room, $22.50. 943 GRAND VIEW. 51505.

LARGE airy room, twin beds, home cook ing, $45, girls. 1134 W. 30TH ST.

NICELY furn. large rm., with kitch. $4.50 and up, free park. 287 W. 22ND PL.

ROOM and kitchen, running water, nr. West. Pk. $6 week. Pl 1079. 726 S. Lake

NICELY FURNISHED 2-RM. AND KITCHENETTE. 1182 W. 36TH. AD. 7944.

$25—Artistic sunny room with kitchen. Moneta and Vernon. Private. AX. 0032.

ROOMS with or without housekeeping priv. Reas. 8 car. Reason. ANgelus 1562.

$35 up.—2 rms. & kitch., gar. nr. Vermon School. 4 3 cars. 4342 S. FLOWER.

TWO furn. housekeeping rooms, garage, $25. Working people. 3023 RAYMOND AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

$35 TO $70. Furnished.
1320 S. BURLINGTON AVE.
TAKE PICO CAR TO BURLINGTON.

NEW
DEIGHTON APARTMENTS
THE BEAUTIFUL.
ALL SINGLES.
Furnished and unfurnished. 10 minutes to Broadway and Seventh. Exclusive residential section. blk. from park. Individual phones. Enormous closets. Hardwood walls. Heaters in all rooms and baths. Janitor service. Maid service. If desired. Give apartments with SEPARATE ENTRANCES ON LAWN.

YOU WILL BE PLEASED
TO DWELL AT MT. RAINIER APTS.
1720 Sunset Blvd. Completely furnished. Studios as low as $45, including phone, gas, electricity and maid service. Adults only. You will be given every reason to remain a long time. Any of the occupants will confirm this.
F. M. SPINNING, Realtor,
Owner and Manager. DRexel 3708.

HOLLYWOOD
VERY EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT.
THE NEW INGLEWOOD.
1311 HAYWORTH AVE.
BRAND NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM APTS. BEAUT. FURN. SPACIOUS AND MODERN. EVERYTHING THE BEST.

PERCIVAL HOTEL AND APTS.
Only apt. hotel in downtown shopping and theater district. Apts. from $25 per month up. Newly papered and carpeted. Rooms $9 week up. Large lobby, steam heat. All-night phone service. 545 S. HILL, opposite Hamburger's.

STANLEY APTS.
$20 up. 321 S. Witmer. C or D car. OPENED SEPT. 1ST. STEAM HEAT. Walking dist. Janitor service.

JUST COMPLETED.
$45 up. Beautifully furnished, overstuffed, linen, silverware, honey singles and doubles. 1722 ADAMS PLACE.
2022 BRIGHTON AVE.

CONSUL ARMS APTS.
904 20. CATALINA. 1 CAR.
Who'll be the lucky one? Just one vacancy. Cream of Ambassador district. $50, including phone.

$45, HUNGRY front couple, 2 beds, bath, kitch enette, large sleep. porch, priv. entr. Nr. P. & L. cars. Adults. 1127 E. Molino. Dr. 1046.

LAW & single front apt., quiet place, close in, 1 bed, 1 kit., $35. 1 bed, kitchenette, heat, garage, 1116 W. 16TH ST.

FOR RENT—8-room housekeeping apartment, strictly modern, with garage, $55. 2708 S. 8TH ST.

W. ADAMS dist., reduced $40. Sunny front apt., large bath, porches, gar., large yard. 2207 W. 24TH ST. 76050.

$45 AND $50. 1923 S. Bronson ave. H'wd. single apts., furn. light, gas, ph. rel. 1 blk. Sunset bus. HUmpstead 9240.

NEW single apts., overstuffed furniture, private phone, linen, Fireproof. 1 block Georgia. TRENTON ST. VA. 0028.

LIVING room and kitchenette, private home balcony, charming location. 619 NO. NORMANDIE.

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE APTS., NEWLY FURNISHED, $45 UP. 6TH CAR. 461 WITMER.

NOYES APTS.
1496 W. Adams, janitor service, steam heat, $45, single apt., week end excepted.

1932 W. 20TH ST., 2-rm. upper apt. S.E. cor., suit. 3 people. W or A car. Ph., $35.

RARE mahogany and brie-a-brac, complete, leading bark 200 patrons sale, $2500, lease optional. DRexel 2907.

ELWYN APTS., 1821 SHATTO ST., DIST. VALENCIA AND UNION. WALK DIST. SINGLES, CLEAN AND HEAT. $45 UP.

ONE 4-rm. apt. and single apt.; steam heat, overstuffed furniture. blk. Westlake Park. Exclusive rate. DRexel 6030.

OLDER APARTMENTS
457 WITMER, right of 6th. Depitella. Height $45 up. Walk. dist. PH. 51238.

CHERRYMOYA APTS., 6967 FRANKLIN ave., HOLLYWOOD. 6 single apts., $45. Ph., gas & light included. GRanite 8251.

$40 AND UP. Modern, clean, sunny apt. house. 1 block Vermont & 20th.

916 Georgia st. Close in. Walking distance. HANDSOME apt for half-price to quiet married woman who will assist in apartmentette. Ref. Phone 5500 Exposition.

$35.—NEW extra large single; wonderful view, 2237½ LOMA VISTA PL.

DOUBLE apt., 2 disappearing beds, bath and kitchenette. 1043 E. 42ND PL.

NEW single, large rooms and closet, no objection to little girl. 2801 FRANCIS AVE. $50 and up.

3 OR 4-ROOM sunny apt., private home, near Sec. Westlake Park. 1041 BERNAL DR.

W. ADAMS dist. $27.50. $40, single apts., with sleeping porch. 1617 W. 23RD ST.

$25—CLEAN apt., sleeping porch. Adults. Call 2567 JULIET. Drive by.

PRIVATE home, nicely furnished, "A" car. 2908 JULIET. Space for 2 cars.

5 ROOMS, bath, hot water, near Western. All outside rms. 2930 W. 14th st. 57727.

APT., $30. Christian Scientist woman preferred. Estudale car. DUnkirk 1786.

APT. 2 and 3 rm., lights and water paid. Gar. Ph. Thornwall 8673.

NEW singles and dbl. apts. in fact. Bright, nk. $30, $45. 2720 W. 54TH ST. UN. 0707

W. 67TH. Nr. Western. Malden Apts. Handsomely app'd. apts. or dble. Res. 268-717.

APT. for rent, mod. reas. Ph. 714-21. 1713 W. 22ND ST.

BEAUT. furn. 3 rm. apt. $75 inc. gas, light, phone. 1917 S. ADAMS. Bldg. Manager.

BOOVER 161 S. WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Single apt. home, nr. S.P.U.C. Dist. 16566

NICELY furn. apt. nr. S.P.U.C. 828 N. EDGEMONT, H. car. Ph. 597616.

NICE 2 room apt., private bath, $30, gar. extra. 317 W. 51ST. AVenue 8250.

4, 5 & 6 ROOMS, $55, $65 flats. 1126 Detroit st., Hollywood. GRanite 1460.

$35—Cozy sml. apt., priv. bath, light, gas, dbl. $45. 1663 WINFIELD. DR. 9017.

WANTED—1 or 2 young girls to share a court home. 1½ baths.

SINGLE apt., $25. Dbles. $35 & $40. Also 7-rm., $4.50 wk. 1437 OAK ST.

PRETTIEST st. in Holly. New 3-room furn. apt. Gar. and phone. 899-978.

ECHO PARK APTS., 502 Echo Park ave., 4 dbl. $40. 2 blks. car. disp. 57727.

1136 W. 47TH ST. 2 & 3-rm. apts. Phone, gar. Reasonable. Must see to appreciate.

$25. MO. 3-rm. apt., nicely furnished. 2375 W. 9TH ST.

$7.50 wk., 2 nice rooms, 2 beds. Gas and light inc. 8423½ S. VERMONT.

3 BIG rms., 3 beds, furn., children welcome. $30. 1623 W. TEMPLE.

ELEGANTLY furn. single apt., also cottage. 1287 W. ADAMS. bet. Vermont & Western.

NICELY furn. mod. 3-rm. apartment, near Jefferson car, $35. 3612 ARLINGTON ST.

$25. CLOSE in, beaut. single, extras included. 2409 KELAM. VA. 0946.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT., PRIVATE BATH. $40. 438 N. FIGUEROA.

CYPRESS APTS., 2204 S. Hoover. Strictly mod., singles and dbles. $35 and up.

CULTURED girl may share $150 4-rm. Americana dist. nr. $40. Fitzroy 1825.

$50 AND $35 modern single apts. continuous hot water. 918 W. 18TH.

FOR RENT—3-rm. apt., 1149 Magnolia Ave. Adults only. Phone DRexel 6719.

$27 OCEAN AVE. Nicely furn. single apts. Reas. rate. Pk. Santa Monica. 28360.

NEW 3 rms. accommodate 4 people. Continuous hot water. 1401 PEDORA ST.

3 RMS., nicely furn., W. Adams dist., near car. Reasonable. Adults. 3020 Kenwood.

$47.50—SUNNY front single; phone. 1235 REDONDO.

CONVENIAL business girl to share home in Wilshire. 769-604.

$180 W. 87TH Pl. 1st floor apt., 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $40. Garage.

NICELY furn. apt., private bath. All outside rooms. Reasonable. 106 W. 83RD ST.

SINGLE apts., priv. bath newly decorated. Two adults. 1109 W. 25TH ST.

LEN WRIGHT ST. GIRL TO SHARE BUNG. COURT WITH LADY AT. 0656.

3 LARGE rooms, bath, kitchenette. 1835 W. 12TH. 54181.

$25-$35, gas, lights, gar. A car, adults. 1806 W. 22ND, cor. Gramercy.

VERY large 4-rm. apts., suitable for 4 adults. $50. 2821 S. Harvard Blvd.

6 AND 4-room, bath, $40 up, garage, H car. 167 S. Commonwealth.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

THE "CHATEAU"
209 N. KENMORE AVE.
In Wilshire

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS

UNEXCELLED
FOR
BEAUTY—COMFORT
AND
REFINEMENT

4 blocks west of Vermont on First st.

DRexel 1054.

LA FAYETTE APARTMENTS.
HOOVER AT WILSHIRE NEAR 7TH ST.
PHONE DRexel 2425.
MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION FACING BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE PARK, AWAY FROM NOISE AND DUST. PRESENT EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT CATERS TO DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. ARTISTRES EVERY COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND UNSURPASSED SERVICE. RATES FOR DBL. AND SGL. APTS. AT POPULAR PRICES BY THE DAY, WEEK, MONTH OR ON LEASE.

REALTY OF HOLLYWOOD.
NEW, FIREPROOF, SOUNDPROOF.
THE PATRICIAN.
1835 WILCOX AVE.

YOUR CRITICAL INSPECTION INVITED. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THESE APTS. ALL THAT COULD BE DESIRED BY THE MOST EXACTING. DAILY OR WEEKLY SERVICE. MODERATE RATES.

TO LET—$55 MONTHLY.
BRAND NEW FRONT APARTMENT RICH IN COLORS AND FURNISHINGS. 2 ROOMS AND BATH—MOST UNUSUAL BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES.
1020 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
W. 11TH ST. CAR TO NEW HAMPSHIRE ONE BLOCK TO TRANSFER POINT TO ALL CARS AND BUS LINES.

HOLLYWOOD
FELIX ARMS APTS.
5510 LEXINGTON AVE.
1 DOOR OFF WESTERN AVE.
Very best completely. Opens Sept. 10th. Singles, doubles, partly modern. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL.
NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, LOCATED CLOSE IN. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES. REASONABLE. MAID SERVICE. TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. ALL-NIGHT SERVICE. INCHARAM CONSTANCE WITMER.
DRexel 5800.

$50 to $80—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED single and double apts. Maid, janitor and valet service. Phones, ROOF & GARDEN. Close to Westlake. LaFayette Park. Cheapest summer rates. Lease. Fireproof. Call, interested. WILSHIRE LORRAINE ARMS, 670 So. Rampart. DUnkirk 8061.

$50.
NEW WESTMINSTER ARMS.
540 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.
LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
80 APTS. 41 GARAGES.
BAGGAGE MOVED IN GRATIS.

VINE LEA APTS.
IN HOLLYWOOD, 1852 N. VINE.
$70 a month gas, light, phone, laundry, maid service. Unusually large single apts. artistically furn. Large breakfast nooks. All outside bathrooms. HUmpstead 0411.

HELDA APTS., Trinity 7857.
461 S. GRAND.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE APTS. 3 BLKS FROM BROADWAY ON 7TH. RATES REASONABLE. DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

BEAUTIFUL SUNNY APTS.
1661 NORMANDIE AVE.
Luxuriously furn. Quiet surroundings. Reasonable rates. Call evenings.
EXTRAORDINARY LARGE SINGLES. EVERY CONVENIENCE. FR. 59418.

TEACHER, home week-ends, offers to fel. low-Christian lady use of rm. Small furnished bungalow and gar. etc. etc. for $25 per month. 1256 EAST 5TH ST. at Indiana, convenient to both "P." or "E." car lines.

$50 AND UP.
ALLEN-ERVIN APTS.
427 Union Drive. Phone 554-884.
New and richly furnished, situated high, at foot of Elysian Park, walking distance, individual phones, elec. service

JUNIOR APTS.
640 S. ALVARADO AT WILSHIRE BLVD.
LARGE, AIRY APARTMENTS IN MOST EXCLUSIVE, HOMELIKE APT. HOUSE IN WILSHIRE'S BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION. DAILY MAID SERVICE.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
PRIVATE BATH AND PHONE.
WALKING DISTANCE.
A-M-B-A-S-S-A-D-O-R. A-B-M-S.
7th at Westmoreland. 4 blocks S. of Ambassador Hotel, elegantly furnished, steam heated, 4 window corner singles and doubles.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.
2020 W. 7th st. Elegant and good taste combined. Quiet. private home. Billiards, ball room and lobby. Congenial atmosphere. Maid service.
DRexel 0402. 3 MONTHS APTS., 727 S. CORONADO.

Westlake district, exclusive singles and doubles, new bldg. & furn. 8 car.

JAQUINS APTS.
$45 UP. OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE. Free telephone & parking. tile bath and shower. New place. Open.
1020 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

COURT MADRID DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
3008 LOMA DRIVE.
2 and 4-room beautifully furnished complete housekeeping units. Under new management. PHONE 55301.

$50 UP FORUM APTS. $50 UP
1224 S. BONNIE AVE.
One front cor. single left. Free service. Elegantly furn. Extra large outside rms. Phones. 2 baths. Walking distance.

$45 & $48 MO. 1178 N. MADISON AVE.
MOORE ARMS APTS.
New and beautiful singles, complete in every detail; take Santa Monica Blvd. car to Madison ave.

MILLS APTS. cor. Echo Park and Park ave. 9, completely furnished, large single apts. French doors, overlooking beautiful Echo Park Lake, 5 min. to Hill & 6th St. Cars. Reasonable. Has never been seen. Reas. rate.

4-RM. duplex apt., large, sunny and comfortably furnished. 2 beds, phone, glass in front. Adults. Sewers. Adults only. $65. 1217 W. 37TH PLACE.

ARDIS ARMS APTS.
3803 W. 7TH. cor. Western. $16 per week. Beautifully furn. Everything included. rest. Monthly rate.

5523 MONETA AVE. 3-rm. apt., new bldg., living-room bed, disappearing bed, kitchenette, bkfst. nook, tile bath & shower, tile sink. TR. 1810.

2-ROOM apartment with sleeping porch, $35, also 4-room, $50. Reasonable. Suitable for 3 people. Near Figueroa and Pico. 1144½ Wall. AZ. 9604.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

JUST OPEN.
BORDEN APTS.
Most exclusive apartments in town, including refrigeration service. Twin beds, boxed springs, and mattresses, individual color scheme in each apartment.
3109 W. 6TH ST.
Corner Westmoreland Ave.
Owned and operated
LOS ANGELES INCOME PROP. INC.,
Pacific Finance Bldg.

FRANDORA APTS.
627 S. SERRANO AVE.
In the heart of the Wilshire dist.
2 blocks east of Western ave.

Attractive new four-story brick building. Ultra modern single and double apartments, every new built-in feature, mohair upholstered furniture, all enameled gas stoves, silk drapes, all aluminum ware and high grade dishes.
Rentals $70 and up.
R car or Wilshire bus to Serrano Ave.
PHONE 560-696.

MISS MAE MURRAY
invites you
to inspect the luxuriously furnished, steam-heated
MAE MURRAY APARTMENTS.
615 South Virgil.
Block west of Lafayette Park, between Wilshire and Sixth.
Now open. Just completed.
Singles and Doubles.
Every Modern Convenience.
$965 and up.

THE REGAL
3850 SAN MARINO
at Hobart

Unique singles and doubles just completed. Magnificently furnished. Every apartment large and sunny with 2 large closets. Wonderful outlook over beautiful Wilshire district. Inspection invited.

MIRAMAR APARTMENTS
220 S. BONNIE BRAE
WINTER RATES

One single apartment $40, one single apartment $35. Good location.

537398

ST. ARTHUR APTS.
2014 W. 8TH ST.

NEW DOUBLE AND SINGLE AVAILABLE
INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED
DUnkirk 52251.

$50 UP. REDUCED FROM $90.
LA BREA APTS. HOLLYWD.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. BEAUT. FURN. SINGLE & DOUBLE APTS.
Roof garden, fireproof garage.
Hotel desk service, lights free.
MONTHLY OR WEEKLY RATES.
1800 N. La Brea Ave.
1 blk. N. of Holly. Blvd. GR. 4903.

LET APARTMENTS

$192 W. SEVENTH ST.
1 BLOCK EAST AMBASSADOR HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, TWIN OR DOUBLE BEDS, QUIET, REFINED, HOMELIKE. MAID SERVICE. GARAGE.

$45. SMITHER APARTMENTS $60
405 NO. WESTERN AVE. GRanite 1208.
New, singles, elegant, overstuffed, sunny, airy, steam heat, hot water, private phones, superb management. 8 car, attractive rates. We court inspection and comparison.

BONNIE TERRACE
A BEAUTIFUL APT. COURT
561-567 COLUMBIA
Exquisitely furnished 3-room apartment. One at $90. Janitor service.
PHONE 54704. C OR D CAR.

MARLYN
826 S. FEDORA NEAR 9TH.
¼ block from Ambassador Hotel. Single apts., completely furnished, at $60 up, including light, gas and phone.

$55 UP.
AMBASSADOR GARDENS.
Adjoining Hotel.
SINGLES, DOUBLES, BACHELOR APTS. MAID SERVICE DAILY. FIREPROOF. NO EXTRAS. N CAR TO THE DOOR.

LOW WEEKLY RATES.
"SINGLES" "DOUBLES" A "ROOMS."
THE AMHERST
L. A. FINEST DOWNTOWN APT.
323 S. GRAND, NEXT TO STILLWELL.

LORRAINE APTS.
800 S. BENTON WAY.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
VERY LARGE, WELL FURNISHED SINGLE APTS.

$45 EDDY APTS. $60
Beaut. furn. single and doubles, everything new, near University Calif. Shops, stores and shops, rushed residential dist. Janitor service. Phone, 2 car, 20 door. 4192 ROSEWOOD. DUnkirk 56271.

YOUNG APT. AND HOTEL.
1821 LINCOLN PL. 8241.
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION.
Double & sing. apts. at low rates. Most beautiful apt. in city. All night service.

$50 UP. BODMAN APARTMENTS. $50
3040 SO. HOOVER.
Very large & beautiful furnished double, near schools & U.S.C. On U car line. BEac. 6262.

MARSHALL ARMS APT.
Now, mod. doubles, overstuffed furniture, conv. to bus, car lines. Ph. week free rent. $35 to $70. 5229½ SANTA MONICA. Holly., nr. Vine.

BIMINI APTS.
117 BIMINI PLACE.
SPACIOUS SINGLES AND DOUBLES
LARGE LOBBY. BEAUT. GROUNDS.
EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED.

CAROLINE ARMS. 962 S. HOOVER. BEAUTIFUL APT. HOME. HIGH-CLASS DIRECTLY OPP. PARK. PEOPLE WITH DISCRIMINATING TASTE. LARGE SINGLES & DOUBLES WITH REAL RED ROOMS. DUnkirk 9400.

WESTRADO APARTMENTS.
920 S. Alvarado. Ideally located, overlooking Westlake Park. Fine singles and doubles. REASONABLE RATES. Direct phones. DR. 2071.

FOR RENT
4-rm. apartment, newly and completely furnished, only $75. Also smaller ones at $50. One block to car line. HE. 2847.

HOLLYWOOD.
1817 N. VIRGIL PL. 1197.
NEW SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
Completely furn. Special features.
LOW RENT. C CAR.

LOWRY APTS.
963 N. HELIOTROPE DR. 899-885.
H car, near University. Charming new single, attractive rates, all outside rooms. Beautiful and luxuriously furnished.

$50 & Up. Bonnie Brae corner 19th st., blk. from Washington st. car line. 4 minutes to Pico car. Newly built and most beautifully furn. single apt. in L. A. Direct phones. Ph. BEacon 7208.

LAKE APTS. $15 LAKE
AT WESTLAKE PARK.
Large new modern singles, tile sinks and baths, shower, very low summer rates, day, week or month.

EDGECLIFF APTS.
5700 SUNSET PL. FR. 52494.
NEWLY CARPETED, DECORATED. SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
$25 AND UP.

Brand new, best service, walk. dist. Direct ph. If interested machine will call. 5974-69.

HOLLYWOOD ARMS—Richly furn. single and double apts., new brick bldg., $50 up. Corner Hollywood & Harvard. GR. 6278.

$20 MO.—Very clean east front apt., also single front room. $5 per wk. Clean decent people only. 8 car line. 1923 SAN PEDRO ST.

$50—NOTTINGHAM APT.
New and beautifully furn. Nr. Westlake and Lafayette Park. 2419 Leeward Ave. at Hoover. 2 car. Tel. DUnkirk 1902.

COPLEY SQUARE APTS.
New, beautifully furn. singles, $50 UP. Elevator. 2810 LEEWARD. Nr. 7th and Sch. nr. Hoover. 1 car. DUnkirk 7888.

LOCKWOOD APTS.—Lockwood and Madison sts., 2 blks. So. of Santa Monica Blvd. 1 blk. E. of Vermont. Everything new. Near garages and cars. $40 mo.

TO permanent quiet adults, W. Adams, 2 very large rms., bkfst. nk., kitchenette, large bathrm., plenty of closets. $60. 2111 9TH AVE. Empire 5180.

Double apt., new br.-fng. just furnished, $35. Also 1-room & kit. partly furnished at $30. Located 3114 SUNSET BLVD. DRexel 0263; evenings, DRexel 2804.

$47.50—PEERSON APTS.—$42.
Beaut new apts. 402 COLUMBIA. Walking dist. city and Westlake Pk.

$70—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 3-RM. APT., TWIN BEDS AND DAY BED. RM. FOR 3 OR 4. 1 BLK. TO CAR.
MARIANNE APTS., 302 LOMA DRIVE.
Single apartments $50, including gas, light and phone.

$50—5TH ST. 160 W.—3 rmd., quiet st., linen, silver furn., pack space, blk. to Main and Grand cars. AT. 0026.

APT.—Single, tile sink auto. heater, refrig. conv. to cars, private bath. All conv. 5 NEW HAMPSHIRE. Apply 1221.

3 LARGE, sunny rms., nr. 8 car lines, 3 blocks from P. E. depot, everything included, $35. 35TH PL. $45 mo. DR. 2795.

$50—1264 W. 30TH ST. 2 rms, extra sunny, clean; range, sink, light, gas, ph.

$40—DBLE. apt. 3 car lines. Close in, good locs. 1143 SOUTH ST. GArfield 2466.

$55—2 RMS., sleep. porch, comf. hot water, priv. ent. H car. 640 N. Kingsley Dr.

2-RM. APT., GARAGE, IF DESIRED. $35. 1007 W. 47TH PLACE.

$11 WK. Pleasant clean apt. with sleeping porch. 1145½ Wall. AZ. 9604.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

THE MARIGOLD APTS.
New Hampshire at First.

SINGLES, DOUBLES WITH BEDRMS.

Magnificently furnished.
Beautiful patio, verandа and lobby.
1 block off Vermont. H and V cars.
GARAGE SERVICE

$45 $45
SILVER APTS.

NEW, LUXURIOUS SINGLE APTS., PH., MAID SERVICE. SEE THEM.

1805 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE
North of Hollywood Blvd.

$45 JUST OPENED $60
CONSTANCE APARTMENTS
1424 Constance St. Ph. BE. 5346.
Beaut. furn. Includes light, gas and phone. Tile bath and shower, 2 clothes closets. Walking distance. Between Pico and 16th sts. Take A. P. or 16TH ST. CAR.

MISS MAE MURRAY
invites you
to inspect the luxuriously furnished, steam-heated
MAE MURRAY APARTMENTS.
615 South Virgil.
Block west of Lafayette Park, between Wilshire and Sixth.
Now open. Just completed.
Singles and Doubles.
Every Modern Convenience.
$965 and up.

THE REGAL
3850 SAN MARINO
at Hobart

Unique singles and doubles just completed. Magnificently furnished. Every apartment large and sunny with 2 large closets. Wonderful outlook over beautiful Wilshire district. Inspection invited.

MIRAMAR APARTMENTS
220 S. BONNIE BRAE
WINTER RATES

One single apartment $40, one single apartment $35. Good location.

537398

ST. ARTHUR APTS.
2014 W. 8TH ST.

NEW DOUBLE AND SINGLE AVAILABLE
INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED
DUnkirk 52251.

$50 UP. REDUCED FROM $90.
LA BREA APTS. HOLLYWD.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. BEAUT. FURN. SINGLE & DOUBLE APTS.
Roof garden, fireproof garage.
Hotel desk service, lights free.
MONTHLY OR WEEKLY RATES.
1800 N. La Brea Ave.
1 blk. N. of Holly. Blvd. GR. 4903.

LET APARTMENTS

$192 W. SEVENTH ST.
1 BLOCK EAST AMBASSADOR HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL SINGLES, TWIN OR DOUBLE BEDS, QUIET, REFINED, HOMELIKE. MAID SERVICE. GARAGE.

$45. SMITHER APARTMENTS $60
405 NO. WESTERN AVE. GRanite 1208.
New, singles, elegant, overstuffed, sunny, airy, steam heat, hot water, private phones, superb management. 8 car, attractive rates. We court inspection and comparison.

BONNIE TERRACE
A BEAUTIFUL APT. COURT
561-567 COLUMBIA
Exquisitely furnished 3-room apartment. One at $90. Janitor service.
PHONE 54704. C OR D CAR.

MARLYN
826 S. FEDORA NEAR 9TH.
¼ block from Ambassador Hotel. Single apts., completely furnished, at $60 up, including light, gas and phone.

$55 UP.
AMBASSADOR GARDENS.
Adjoining Hotel.
SINGLES, DOUBLES, BACHELOR APTS. MAID SERVICE DAILY. FIREPROOF. NO EXTRAS. N CAR TO THE DOOR.

LOW WEEKLY RATES.
"SINGLES" "DOUBLES" A "ROOMS."
THE AMHERST
L. A. FINEST DOWNTOWN APT.
323 S. GRAND, NEXT TO STILLWELL.

LORRAINE APTS.
800 S. BENTON WAY.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
VERY LARGE, WELL FURNISHED SINGLE APTS.

$45 EDDY APTS. $60
Beaut. furn. single and doubles, everything new, near University Calif. Shops, stores and shops, rushed residential dist. Janitor service. Phone, 2 car, 20 door. 4192 ROSEWOOD. DUnkirk 56271.

YOUNG APT. AND HOTEL.
1821 LINCOLN PL. 8241.
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION.
Double & sing. apts. at low rates. Most beautiful apt. in city. All night service.

$50 UP. BODMAN APARTMENTS. $50
3040 SO. HOOVER.
Very large & beautiful furnished double, near schools & U.S.C. On U car line. BEac. 6262.

MARSHALL ARMS APT.
Now, mod. doubles, overstuffed furniture, conv. to bus, car lines. Ph. week free rent. $35 to $70. 5229½ SANTA MONICA. Holly., nr. Vine.

BIMINI APTS.
117 BIMINI PLACE.
SPACIOUS SINGLES AND DOUBLES
LARGE LOBBY. BEAUT. GROUNDS.
EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED.

CAROLINE ARMS. 962 S. HOOVER. BEAUTIFUL APT. HOME. HIGH-CLASS, DIRECTLY OPP. PARK. PEOPLE WITH DISCRIMINATING TASTE. LARGE SINGLES & DOUBLES WITH REAL RED ROOMS. DUnkirk 9400.

WESTRADO APARTMENTS.
920 S. Alvarado. Ideally located, overlooking Westlake Park. Fine singles and doubles. REASONABLE RATES. Direct phones. DR. 2071.

FOR RENT
4-rm. apartment, newly and completely furnished, only $75. Also smaller ones at $50. One block to car line. HE. 2847.

HOLLYWOOD.
1817 N. VIRGIL PL. 1197.
NEW SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
Completely furn. Special features.
LOW RENT. C CAR.

LOWRY APTS.
963 N. HELIOTROPE DR. 899-885.
H car, near University. Charming new single, attractive rates, all outside rooms. Beautiful and luxuriously furnished.

$50 & Up. Bonnie Brae corner 19th st., blk. from Washington st. car line. 4 minutes to Pico car. Newly built and most beautifully furn. single apt. in L. A. Direct phones. Ph. BEacon 7208.

LAKE APTS. $15 LAKE
AT WESTLAKE PARK.
Large new modern singles, tile sinks and baths, shower, very low summer rates, day, week or month.

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$55—2 RMS., sleep. porch, comf. hot water, priv. ent. H car. 640 N. Kingsley Dr.

2-RM. APT., GARAGE, IF DESIRED. $35. 1007 W. 47TH PLACE.

$11 WK. Pleasant clean apt. with sleeping porch. 1145½ Wall. AZ. 9604.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

BROWNLEIGH APTS.
626 S. ST. PAUL.
A DESIRABLE PLACE TO LIVE
SUNSHINE IN EVERY APT. Tile bath, steam heat, elevated location, quiet and accessible. Spacious closets and dressing rooms. Pleased to show you. P CAR. Ph. Main 3648.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT
Elegantly furn., 2-family house for rent, lease 1 to 5 yrs., continuous hot water. 1269 W. 25th st. bet. Magnolia and Ellendale Pl. BEacon 1262. 3 car lines.

NEW Oakwood Apts., 400 N. Normandie, 1 block north of Beverly Blvd. cor. Oakwood, $125 and beautiful completely furn. single apts. for $75, twin beds, all with large white range, refrigerator, all hand decorated walls on canvas, decorated by a real decorator, not a painter; large basement with individual lockers and laundry. This is the best apartment in this district, and the prices are right.

HOUSE OF GOOD LUCK
406 S. RAMPART.

CASTLEWOOD APTS., 4 rooms, completely furnished, steam heat, lease for one yr. Near Ambassador, 9th st. car. Westmoreland and San Marino sts. Call mornings, DRexel 6036.

FURNISHED APT.
Beautiful double furnished apt., $101 Highland ave., formerly rented for $150 now $75. Phone tile bath and shower. Call Holly 2112. Open for inspection.

1723 W. 9TH
Singles, doubles and 3 rms., large parlor, roof garden, ballroom. Special amusements. A special feature. Very reas. rates. DRexel 0497.

SPACIOUS LOUIS XVI LIVING-ROOM WITH MANTEL. BEDROOM. BATH. FLEMISH DINING-ROOM. KITCHENETTE IN MANSION. $100. ARGYLE 1901. Holly. 5697.

$30 TO $35, including gas, light, laundry. Large front, single with kitchenette. Private home. 2500 BUDLONG. BEacon 6585.

STEINMORE APTS.
1023 N. CORONADO NEAR SUNSET.
EXTRA LARGE BEAUT. FURN. SINGLES. NEW & MODERN. COMF. DU. 1127.

$45 HOLLYWOOD $50.
LEXINGTON ARMS APTS.
6219 LEXINGTON AVE. AT EL CENTRO.
New, beaut. furn. singles. Direct phone. Commutation fare to L. A. only 10 cents. Apply 210 BICKNELL AVE., Santa Monica.

WANT TO RENT!
To lease woman or two ladies employed, or young couple, to bride and groom, refined. A real home, electric furnishings. Front cor. single with 10 windows, $60 to right party. Free phone, block from Western. 5c fare. $36 NO. OXFORD AVE.

RENT VIEW IN L. A.
HOWARD—ARMS—APTS.
2300 SO. CORONADO.
NEW, WELL FURN. DOUBLE & 2 BEDR. EXCLUSIVE, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

RADIO SERVICE.
HARMON ARMS APTS.
621 S. BURLINGTON.

Large singles, furn. for comfort. Perfect radio service in each apt. new home. Special rates, W. 6th or W. 7th car.

CHAMOUNT APTS.
2220 W. 11TH ST.

Beautiful with private porches. Most attractive apts., very reasonable.

FOR employed couple. Near Westlake Park and Ambassador Hotel. Real fireplace; large dressing

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest

$870 FRANKLIN AVE. $70. 6-rm. house mod., ph. in. 1/2 block car.

$60 VALENCIA ST. 2 rms. & bath; clean, walking distance. 1/2 block car.

UPPER 6 RMS. TILE BATH. $45. 4620 MAPLEWOOD. 1/2 block car.

$60. 4 RM. mod. rms. $25. 1/2 blk. car. 827 E. 56TH ST. Wadsworth 0651.

East and Southeast

$37.50. NORTH, 2 modern, all gas; 3707 Crawford. Take Main car to 37th.

ONE and one-room apts., $12 and $15; modern and clean. 2 blks. to table rest. Call 2924 MAPLE.

FURN. 5-rm. lower flat; all conveniences. 1/2 block car. 1/2 blk. E. 25TH ST. Thone 80.

$42.50. 6 RMS. 2 BATHS. Autrey, Inc., 1 date 5. Wall beds, garages. 1/2 blk.

North and Northeast

HIGHLAND Park, sunny, mod. 3 & 4 rms., $20 & $25. 57 Garfield 0651.

4-ROOM mod. upper flat, $25. 1/2 blk. car. 4620 AVE. 20. Univ. Cash.

$45—BROADWAY, 1826½ S.—5 rms. & bath, fur. flat, close in. Inquire 1824 S. BROADWAY.

5-RM. lower duplex, furn. or unfurn. If desired, 147 S. AVE 63. Pl. 6-RM. modern flat, sleeping porch, $30. 1119 S. ALVARADO.

5-RM. modern flat, sleeping porch, $30. 220 S. AVE. 21. Capitol 8811.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

5-ROOM upper flat in two-family home in Washington Heights; 2 blks. from Washington Blvd. car; shower. Large rooms and closets; large rooms and sleeping porch. Garage. Inquire at 4 W. 20TH ST. Phone EM. 6817.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$26½ So. Burnside st. Nearly new, large, 5-room, 2-bath flat, hot water, heated; breakfast porch. Garage and maid's room. Rent unusually low to good tenant. For inspection.

TO LET—Wilshire, $110; 4-room bungalow, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, $20; automatic water heater, radiant fire heater, garage. Open 422 S. WILTON PL. Phone Wilshire 4000.

$60—Four new 4-room flats in one new cottage; separate entrances and baths; hardwood floors throughout. IMOGEN AVE., near Sunset. Inquire 1911 IMOGEN AVE.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine 5-room, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage; 1 block to store; close to car. Inquire 1911 S. WILTON PL., opposite R.U.C. Sch. Ph. 20-HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

ATTRACTIVE upper flat, 4 rooms & bath; hardwood floors, in convenient location. 1/2 blk. to COMMONWEALTH car. 3067 W. 20TH ST. Phone Drexel 5477.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room stucco duplex, Oak floors throughout, tile bath, garage; on car line. Inquire 1911 S. WILTON PL., opposite R.U.C. Sch. Ph. 20-HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

4-ROOM mod. upper flat, $25. 1/2 blk. car. 4620 AVE. 20. Univ. Cash.

$45—BROADWAY, 1826½ S.—5 rms. & bath, fur. flat, close in. Inquire 1824 S. BROADWAY.

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WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

2 NEW BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM flats on 1 floor. Unusually large rooms. Upper flat, 3 bedrooms; lower flat, 2 bedrooms. Each has 2 tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, Venetian shades, Murphy beds, gas heaters, tiled kitchens, laundry trays, garages. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Exceptionally fine location. Inquire at 3 MINNI HOT PLACE. Phone 20-HELIOTROPE DRIVE. Phone 2101.

WILSHIRE'S most 5-room flat. Very large rooms. Many closets. Furnace; unit system. Extra large sleeping porch. Phone Installed. JAS. REILLY, 203 So. New Hampshire. Phone Dunkirk 7569.

BRAND new duplex, 3-story, each 2 bedrooms, upstairs all hdw. firs., restful surroundings. Rent $50. Phone Va. 5139. Beaton & Coover, 3600. Phone Va. 5139. Beaton & Coover.

$55—4506 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Beautiful upper 4-rm. flat, strictly mod. 1 blk. of C. cars. 1 blk. S. Vermont. 1 blk. E. Fox. Drexel 4951. Phone Wilshire Blvd. Exclusive agents.

$70 ALEXANDRIA, one of the most distinctive, with all conveniences and refinements. Phone Drexel 4951. Agents on premises.

BRAND NEW 4-RM. FLAT. STRICTLY MOD. 1 CAR LINE. IN HOME OF REDCARS. 611 N. LA FAYETTE PARK PL. Phone Drexel 6378.

5-ROOM str. mod., new Spanish castle, cor. & dream. Ocean, mount. view, sn. exp. $45. No. 2616 EDGEHILL DR., formerly 906, nr. Cahuenga. East of Western.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

Attractive, new, upper and lower 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, gar. 2506 3RD AVE.

NEW 4-rm. flat, unusual view, everything up to the minute, ready for occ. Oct. 1. Rent $40 to 4-30. Adults. 2360 LUCERNE AVE.

568 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 1 blk. W. of Vermont. Beautiful stucco lower 4-rm. flat; extra bed, gar., adults. If car.

$32.50—3-r. lower floor, new duplex, hdw. floors, tile bath, water, wall bed, garage. Hollywood car, cor. Rs. 1006½ MAYFLOWER DR. Phone 802-593.

ATTRACTIVE lower 5-rm. flat & garage, 2 blks. no. of Hollywood Blvd.; $70. 6400 DIX ST. Tel. GR. 5257.

NEWLY decorated, attractive upper 5-rm. flat & garage in heart of Hollywood. 1728½ N. Bronson. $70. Call Tu. 5257.

$45. 4 ROOM modern flat, near Manual Arts, High School. Grand ave. car. 4212 S. HOOVER.

$70½ S. GRAND AVE. 4 room up to date upper flat, garage. $60.

3-ROOM lower and upper ½ block Moneta car. Spic. neighbor. $25. 235 W. Third st.

5 ROOMS and close-in porch, phone and garage. $890 SECOND AVE.

5 LARGE rooms, garage, screen porch, ½ block car. 1007 Leighton ave. Vic. 6126.

4-RM. modern flat, built-in features, gas range, garage, $50 mo. 611 W. 46TH ST.

3 RMS., bath, fine neighborhood, $35. Gar. optional. 4820 S. CRENSHAW PL.

$60—4-RM. flat, strictly mod. Gas; adults. Near Manual Arts. 1317 W. 8th. Barbara.

NEW, 4-rm. lower flat, hdw. firs, etc. Adults only. 4204 S. FLOWER.

$35. REDUCED, close in, 5 rms., new cozy flat. 1117 W. 23RD PL. Vic. 0845.

$40—Beaut. large 5-room upper flat, 4705½ S. NORMANDIE. BE. 2111. Key grocery.

4-ROOM new flat, tiled baths and sinks, $60; gar., upr., lowr., 2 & 3. Raymond. 2930 S. RAYMOND. 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, $58. Dunkirk 1764.

5-RM. modern, good neighborhood, rent reasonable, adults, 5031 S. FIGUEROA.

$50 LARGE sunny 4-rm. duplex, large bath, shower, bed gar. Adults. 3561 W. 41.

$35 5-RM. nook and bath up stairs, gar. if des. 228 W. 49TH ST. Good car serv.

$80—5-rm. new flat, suitable for professional or private. 5041½ S. Normandie. Adults.

$50. 6 RMS. TILE. 7945 S. AVE. 63. Pl.

1031½ W. SANTA BARBARA, 4 RMS., GAR., $45. WORTH 375. AX. 3744.

East and Southeast

NEWLY dec. 6 rm., sin. pch., nr. Hollenbeck Pk. Rent 722 E. ST. LOUIS. AN. 5031.

2-ROOM unfurnished flat, $37.50. 16th and Santee st. Inquire 222 E. 16TH ST. AT. 1506.

8TH ST., 2726 E. 5 rms. Modern, 2 bedrm. gar. Near cars. AN. 0910.

2 5-ROOM modern bungalows, 1121-1121½ EUCLID. White people only.

4-RM. upper flat. $22.50. Call DOWNING & SPENGLER. 4808 Central.

2 ROOMS and bath, new, screen porch, nice yard, $25. 1027 E. 24TH ST.

2 LARGE, modern 4-room flats, tile bath and sink, corner of Vernon and Kenwood. Ph. OWNER, Vernont 3838.

4-RM. mod. upper flat, extra built-in bed & 4 car lines. Rent reduced to $40. Adults 6184½ W. 40TH PL.

NEW 5 large sunny rm. upper and lower flat, built-in features. 4806½ S. FIGUEROA.

4202 Figueroa. Lovely 4-rm. flat, inside bed, shower bath, nook, and built-in features. Reasonable.

$35. 209 W. 37TH PLACE. 6-rm. and sleeping porch, sunny upper flat; 10 minutes from town. M. car.

$38D ST., 336 W. 5 rooms, modern, private front porch, garage, shower. Large lot. Adults. $40. 1110 W. 47TH PL.

5 RMS. & garage, real mahogany finish, all tile bath, shower, hdwd decorated walls, Murphy bed. Dist. L. A. High. 1311½ 37TH AVE. 71794.

BRAND NEW 4-RM. FLAT. STRICTLY MOD. 1 CAR LINE. IN HOME OF REDCARS. 611 N. LA FAYETTE PARK PL. Phone Drexel 6378.

5-ROOM str. mod., new Spanish castle, cor. & dream. Ocean, mount. view, sn. exp. $45. No. 2616 EDGEHILL DR., formerly 906, nr. Cahuenga. East of Western.

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$32.50—3-r. lower floor, new duplex, hdw. floors, tile bath, water, wall bed, garage. Hollywood car, cor. Rs. 1006½ MAYFLOWER DR. Phone 802-593.

DESIRABLE 3 and 4-rm. flats, extra large built-in beds, stove, ice box, tile bath, gar. $30 and $40. near U.S.C. 3921 MELROSE AVE. 30439071

MANHATTAN PL., 1810½ S. 5 rms., 3 bedrms., combination living rm., tile kitchen, bath, shower, gar., exc. loc. $40. 1 blk. WILSHIRE.

6 RMS., SPACIOUS DRAWING RM., FIREPLACE, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL FLOWER GARDEN, TERRACED LAWN. 754 S. WESTLAKE AVE. NR. 6TH. BEDFORD 1.

$55—1564 Rimpau at Washington. Stucco, upper, 4 rooms, nook, closet bed. Radiant heater, garage. Adults. Key 1566 Rimpau.

$40—5-rm. unfur. flat, close in. Have other 3 and 4-rm flats with gar. $45 to $55. PINNEY. 1815½ So. Vermont. BE. 7131.

NEWLY built flat, tile bath and sink, closet and radiator, tile on hill. Nice view. Quiet, adults. $35. 569358.

4-ROOM flat, sun. ex., dia. bed, 5 min. to Owl Thea. or Lafayette Sq. car. $30. 2 blks. car. 1711½ MIGNONETTE ST. Near Beaudry.

HOLLYWOOD—Lovely new mod. 4 & 5 rm. flats, $40 & $45. 1 MARIPOSA AVE.

$45. 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. 5 MARIPOSA AVE.

$40. 5 rms. sun. porch, 2 tile baths, garage. 1 blk. car. 1 MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 5-room flat, 2 tile baths, garage. Only 2 blks. to car line. Adults only. 1008 SO. GRAMERCY DRIVE. Phone KE. 3027.

$50, rent free till Oct. 1. Beautiful 6-room, large, sunny, garage. Phone, near schools and car. Also 4-room, lower. Also 5-room bungalow on car. Children welcome. $30. Empire 2076.

2795 FRANCIS AVE., Wilshire district, between 8th and 9th. Nice airy upper flat; large closets, dressing-room, fireplace, automatic furnace, screen porch with bed, also front porch.

REDUCED RENTS—$52.50 CORNER WEST ADAMS & 37TH AVE. Beauty. New, living, dining, bed, kitchen, bath, closets, porch. Garage extra. Blvd. and cars. Inquire 3407 W. ADAMS.

WILSHIRE'S best 7-room flat. Very large rooms. Many closets. Furnace unit system. 2115 year's lease. Phone Installed. JAS. REILLY, 203 So. New Hampshire. Phone Dunkirk 7569.

BRAND new duplex, 3-story, each 2 bedrms., upstairs all hdw. firs., restful surroundings. Rent $50. Phone Va. 5139. Beaton & Coover, 3600. Phone Va. 5139. Beaton & Coover.

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5-ROOM str. mod., new Spanish castle, cor. & dream. Ocean, mount. view, sn. exp. $45. No. 2616 EDGEHILL DR., formerly 906, nr. Cahuenga. East of Western.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

Attractive, new, upper and lower 4 rooms, tile bath, shower, gar. 2506 3RD AVE.

NEW 4-rm. flat, unusual view, everything up to the minute, ready for occ. Oct. 1. Rent $40 to 4-30. Adults. 2360 LUCERNE AVE.

568 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 1 blk. W. of Vermont. Beautiful stucco lower 4-rm. flat; extra bed, gar., adults. If car.

$32.50—3-r. lower floor, new duplex, hdw. floors, tile bath, water, wall bed, garage. Hollywood car, cor. Rs. 1006½ MAYFLOWER DR. Phone 802-593.

DESIRABLE 3 and 4-rm. flats, extra large built-in beds, stove, ice box, tile bath, gar. $30 and $40. near U.S.C. 3921 MELROSE AVE. 30439071

MANHATTAN PL., 1810½ S. 5 rms., 3 bedrms., combination living rm., tile kitchen, bath, shower, gar., exc. loc. $40. 1 blk. WILSHIRE.

6 RMS., SPACIOUS DRAWING RM., FIREPLACE, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL FLOWER GARDEN, TERRACED LAWN. 754 S. WESTLAKE AVE. NR. 6TH. BEDFORD 1.

$55—1564 Rimpau at Washington. Stucco, upper, 4 rooms, nook, closet bed. Radiant heater, garage. Adults. Key 1566 Rimpau.

$40—5-rm. unfur. flat, close in. Have other 3 and 4-rm flats with gar. $45 to $55. PINNEY. 1815½ So. Vermont. BE. 7131.

NEWLY built flat, tile bath and sink, closet and radiator, tile on hill. Nice view. Quiet, adults. $35. 569358.

4-ROOM flat, sun. ex., dia. bed, 5 min. to Owl Thea. or Lafayette Sq. car. $30. 2 blks. car. 1711½ MIGNONETTE ST. Near Beaudry.

HOLLYWOOD—Lovely new mod. 4 & 5 rm. flats, $40 & $45. 1 MARIPOSA AVE.

$45. 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. 5 MARIPOSA AVE.

$40. 5 rms. sun. porch, 2 tile baths, garage. 1 blk. car. 1 MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished flat upstairs. 658 E. 21ST ST.

$50 MOD. upper 5 rm., gar. HUmbolt 4616. 2004½ JULIET.

FINE high location, 5 rms., mod., 2 blks. car. 909 N. HOBART. HO. 8398.

$45. CLOSE in. Attr. mod. 4 rms., bdw. firs. 776 KENSINGTON RD. 53208.

$20. 5-RM. unfurn. gas range, light, water pd. 506 N. RAMPART.

$35. 4-RM. new mod. flat and gar. 3 car. cr. 4116 N. CORONADO.

UPPER and lower 4 rms., extra bed. $50. 763516. Cor. 16th and West 23rd.

LOWER & upper 5-rm. flat, rent reasonable. 3072 LEXINGTON AVE. HEmp. 0635.

UPPER south 6-rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 421 S. SERRANO. DRexel 9724.

2423 S. BRONSON
¼ DOUBLE, NEW, MODERN.

$52 S. Catalina st., 4 rms., lower south. Extra bath. Gar. adults. open.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, IN QUIRE AT 5311½ SO. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—$35 VALENCIA AVE. 5 rms. & BATH. 2 blks. car. Adults. 1924 Harcourt, nr. W. Wash. EM. 3057.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

HOLLYWOOD
1327 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.
WONDERFUL VIEW OF MOUNTAINS IN MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE DIST. BEAUT. 6 & 7-RM. FLATS. MAHOG. ENAMEL FINISH, TILE BATHS AND SHOWER. SPACIOUS, BEAUT. GROUNDS. THESE ARE NONE BETTER.

WONDERFUL view, practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. 5 R. rms., extra lge. liv. rm., real fireplace, radiators, patio, gar., Pullman, tile in kitchen and bath. Nr. H car, U.C. Adults. Humble $100. 837 N. ALEXANDRIA. 9362. 763032.

4 LARGE sunny rooms and bath, splendid view, dressing room, extra bed, phone. Built-in features, real fireplace, china locker, gardener. $50. 4625 W. WASHINGTON. Call owner, BMpire 3318.

ITALIAN VILLA—Exclusive Windsor ct., 4467 W. 3rd st. Cor. Norton ave. 5 blks. to Wilshire Blvd. car or R. car. New 5 large rms. 2 tile baths, 2 dressing rms., Murphy bed, shower, garage, fireplace, unit furnace, south lower, awnings, shown by appointment. 592-434

1235 FIFTH ave., new 5 room flat. 1537 Fourth ave., new 5 room flat. 1427 Norton Blvd., new 5 room flat. Thoroughly modern in design, workmanship and conveniences, all Hartigan features. Open. DRexel 7476.

HOLLYWOOD dist. Beautiful new 5-rm. lower duplex, unusually large rms. mod. in every detail, exclusive residential section. 2 blks. Hollywood High. Bowl and shops. 2145 HIGHLAND. Ph. GR. 9642 or HOy 2268.

$100—Beautiful modern lower duplex, large living room, tiled bath and sink, separate shower, garage, phone installed, in choice Wilshire residence district, close to car line. Adults only. 1008 SO. GRAMERCY DRIVE. Phone KE. 3027.

$50, rent free till Oct. 1. Beautiful 6-room, large, sunny, garage. Phone, near schools and car. Also 4-room, lower. Also 5-room bungalow on car. Children welcome. $30. Empire 2076.

2795 FRANCIS AVE., Wilshire district, between 8th and 9th. Nice airy upper flat; large closets, dressing-room, fireplace, automatic furnace, screen porch with bed, also front porch.

REDUCED RENTS—$52.50 CORNER WEST ADAMS & 37TH AVE. Beauty. New, living, dining, bed, kitchen, bath, closets, porch. Garage extra. Blvd. and cars. Inquire 3407 W. ADAMS.

WILSHIRE'S most 5-room flat. Very large rooms. Many closets. Furnace unit system. 2115 year's lease. Phone Installed. JAS. REILLY, 203 So. New Hampshire. Phone Dunkirk 7569.

BRAND new duplex, 3-story, each 2 bedrms., upstairs all hdw. firs., restful surroundings. Rent $50. Phone Va. 5139. Beaton & Coover, 3600. Phone Va. 5139. Beaton & Coover.

$55—4506 WILLOWBROOK AVE. Beautiful upper 4-rm. flat, strictly mod. 1 blk. of C. cars. 1 blk. S. Vermont. 1 blk. E. Fox. Drexel 4951. Phone Wilshire Blvd. Exclusive agents.

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$55—1564 Rimpau at Washington. Stucco, upper, 4 rooms, nook, closet bed. Radiant heater, garage. Adults. Key 1566 Rimpau.

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NEWLY built flat, tile bath and sink, closet and radiator, tile on hill. Nice view. Quiet, adults. $35. 569358.

4-ROOM flat, sun. ex., dia. bed, 5 min. to Owl Thea. or Lafayette Sq. car. $30. 2 blks. car. 1711½ MIGNONETTE ST. Near Beaudry.

HOLLYWOOD—Lovely new mod. 4 & 5 rm. flats, $40 & $45. 1 MARIPOSA AVE.

$45. 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. 5 MARIPOSA AVE.

$40. 5 rms. sun. porch, 2 tile baths, garage. 1 blk. car. 1 MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished flat upstairs. 658 E. 21ST ST.

$50 MOD. upper 5 rm., gar. HUmbolt 4616. 2004½ JULIET.

FINE high location, 5 rms., mod., 2 blks. car. 909 N. HOBART. HO. 8398.

$45. CLOSE in. Attr. mod. 4 rms., bdw. firs. 776 KENSINGTON RD. 53208.

$20. 5-RM. unfurn. gas range, light, water pd. 506 N. RAMPART.

$35. 4-RM. new mod. flat and gar. 3 car. cr. 4116 N. CORONADO.

UPPER and lower 4 rms., extra bed. $50. 763516. Cor. 16th and West 23rd.

LOWER & upper 5-rm. flat, rent reasonable. 3072 LEXINGTON AVE. HEmp. 0635.

UPPER south 6-rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 421 S. SERRANO. DRexel 9724.

2423 S. BRONSON
¼ DOUBLE, NEW, MODERN.

$52 S. Catalina st., 4 rms., lower south. Extra bath. Gar. adults. open.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, IN QUIRE AT 5311½ SO. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—$35 VALENCIA AVE. 5 rms. & BATH. 2 blks. car. Adults. 1924 Harcourt, nr. W. Wash. EM. 3057.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

VERY REASONABLE.

Newly tiled. Fire-room upper flat, 3 well furnished bedrooms, just clean, walking distance. Adults. $36. 1031 W. 37TH PL.

UPPER 6 RMS. TILE BATH. $45. 4620 MAPLEWOOD. 1/2 block car.

$60. 4 RM. mod. rms. $25. 1/2 blk. car. 827 E. 56TH ST. Thone 80.

East and Southeast

$37.50. NORTH, 2 modern, all gas; 3707 Crawford. Take Main car to 37th.

ONE and one-room apts., $12 and $15; modern and clean. 2 blks. to table rest. Call 2924 MAPLE.

FURN. 5-rm. lower flat; all conveniences. 1/2 block car. 1/2 blk. E. 25TH ST. Thone 80.

$42.50. 6 RMS. 2 BATHS. Autrey, Inc., 1 date 5. Wall beds, garages. 1/2 blk.

North and Northeast

HIGHLAND Park, sunny, mod. 3 & 4 rms., $20 & $25. 57 Garfield 0651.

4-ROOM mod. upper flat, $25. 1/2 blk. car. 4620 AVE. 20. Univ. Cash.

$45—BROADWAY, 1826½ S.—5 rms. & bath, fur. flat, close in. Inquire 1824 S. BROADWAY.

5-RM. lower duplex, furn. or unfurn. If desired, 147 S. AVE 63. Pl. 6-RM. modern flat, sleeping porch, $30. 1119 S. ALVARADO.

5-RM. modern flat, sleeping porch, $30. 220 S. AVE. 21. Capitol 8811.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

5-ROOM upper flat in two-family home in Washington Heights; 2 blks. from Washington Blvd. car; shower. Large rooms and closets; large rooms and sleeping porch. Garage. Inquire at 4 W. 20TH ST. Phone EM. 6817.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

2 NEW BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM flats on 1 floor. Unusually large rooms. Upper flat, 3 bedrooms; lower flat, 2 bedrooms. Each has 2 tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, Venetian shades, Murphy beds, gas heaters, tiled kitchens, laundry trays, garages. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Exceptionally fine location. Inquire at 3 MINNI HOT PLACE. Phone 20-HELIOTROPE DRIVE. Phone 2101.

WILSHIRE'S most 5-room flat. Very large rooms. Many closets. Furnace unit system. 2115 year's lease. Phone Installed. JAS. REILLY, 203 So. New Hampshire. Phone Dunkirk 7569.

BRAND new duplex, 3-story, each 2 bedrms., upstairs all hdw. firs., restful surroundings. Rent $50. Phone Va. 5139. Beaton & Coover, 3600. Phone Va. 5139. Beaton & Coover.

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$55—1564 Rimpau at Washington.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

2 HIGH CLASS RESIDENCES FOR DISCRIMINATING ADULTS.

10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths, 1 blk. Wilshire blvd. Tenant lease, $225.

12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths. $150 mahogany interior. Corner lot 100x150. Walled garden. Choice location, $375.

MRS. GUERNSEY,
C. M. CONANT CO.,
3060 W. 6th st. 56315.
5678444.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.

4920 Hartwick st., Eagle Rock, 8-room unfurnished bungalow, new and modern; very nice; tile bath, garage, close to school, $50.

904 S. Normandie, 9-room unfurnished home, 4 bedrooms and dressing room; tile bath and shower; very reasonable rent, $125.

Call Rental Department.
403 S. Hill st. VAndike 1106.

12 ROOMS, 2 baths $200
9-room, 2-bath nearly new stucco..$175
7-room, 2-bath, new stucco $125
7-room bungalow $85
All the late Wilshire listings. MRS. MEYER.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296.

5-ROOM house, 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, extra toilet, tiles furn., autom. v. heat., gar., dry basement, $50; splendid neighborhood. Conveniently located, beaut. grounds, gardens, shrubbery and lawn cared for; adults only. Will be vacant Sept. 20. 2283 CAMBRIDGE ST. Phone 74038.

$65—6 ROOMS, West Hollywood on lease, $75 month to month. Leaving town, must sacrifice my lease on new bungalow. Large corner lot, sprinkler system. Open Sunday. 709 WESTBOURNE DRIVE.

$65 S. ARDMORE—Reduced to $200. 9 rms., 3 baths, sun. rm., liv. rm. 30x19, fireplace, gas furnace, Rund heater, lovely grounds, gar., well kept. Owner's agent, Wilshire 4700. Ambassador 2100. Would rent furn. DU. 0216. Agents welcome.

6-ROOM duplex, house, Windsor Square. Restricted neighborhood. Has 3 bedrooms, two baths, new and modern, mahogany and Tiffany wall paper, two-car garage. See house and owner today at 261 N. IRVING BLVD.

4 duplex, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms & bath, upstairs; living-rm. and dining-room below; close to garage and storeroom, adults, $40. 1749 CAHUENGA WAY, near Hollywood Blvd. and Van Ness.

$50—WESTMORELAND, nr. Melrose, 624 S. Inc. gar., beaut. semi-detached bung., walled garden, tile rm., fireplace, tiled bath, drapes, cat. wall bed, tile, good heat., tel. nr. S.P.U.C. Adults, 5975837.

$250. 11 rms., 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 garages. Long lease to good tenant. Any kind of business.
GRAM & KROHN.
800 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

5-RM. 2-story modern house, hdw. floors, fireplace, bath; beautiful corr. dbl. garage ($150 rear). Adults. WILTON PL., 501 N. GRAMERCY PL. Key at 458 N. Gramercy Pl. Pitney 3981.

$5 LET—Avoid friction hunting for the house you want. Come to BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway, for reliable free information. Listings of 200 agents from which to choose.

FOR RENT—1 side duplex of 2 rooms each, large rooms, 3 bedrms., gas. Good loc. for business. Also 3-room cottage, front room. 1022 S. WESTERN. Ph. between 7:30 a.m. Empire 7528.

SIX-ROOM bungalow in most desirable location, close to Van Ness School. MRS. SONNBORGER with GLENN & SMITH, WILSHIRE 4700. Ph. 567-874 or 3060 Sun. & Even. 71783.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
TWO-STORY 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch.
ARTHUR T. BARKER COMPANY
N. E. cor. Wilshire & Oxford. DU7345.

$60—Modern 5-room bungalow and garage, on paved street in Westlake district, 220 COLINA AVE. Key at 314 S. Union ave., Alhambra. Phone 1-1-1 applied. Phone Owner, MEtropolitan 2567.

$5000 stucco bungalow, strictly modern, close in to Franklin High. Fine paved street cars. Very desirable. Inquire 443 N. AVE 56. Garfield 4830.

$6000 lower flat, 6 rooms, bedrooms, all hdwd. floors, 3128 W. 10TH ST., near Normandie. Owner, 2271 W. 11TH ST. 4 fine rooms; no car line; close to school.

$55, my new artistic 6-rm. studio bung. in Hollywood, 2 bedrms., tile bath, gar. $75. 1750 Glanite 6360. 1110 N. GARDNER.

TO LET—Modern 4-rm. bungalow, newly decorated, water paid, $40 per mo., unfurnished or partly furnished. Will be vacant Sept. 20. 2283 CAMBRIDGE ST. Phone 74038.

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$65 S. ARDMORE—Reduced to $200. 9 rms., 3 baths, sun. rm., liv. rm. 30x19, fireplace, gas furnace, Rund heater, lovely grounds, gar., well kept. Owner's agent, Wilshire 4700. Ambassador 2100. Would rent furn. DU. 0216. Agents welcome.

6-ROOM duplex, house, Windsor Square. Restricted neighborhood. Has 3 bedrooms, two baths, new and modern, mahogany and Tiffany wall paper, two-car garage. See house and owner today at 261 N. IRVING BLVD.

4 duplex, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms & bath, upstairs; living-rm. and dining-room below; close to garage and storeroom, adults, $40. 1749 CAHUENGA WAY, near Hollywood Blvd. and Van Ness.

$50—WESTMORELAND, nr. Melrose, 624 S. Inc. gar., beaut. semi-detached bung. walled garden, tile rm., fireplace, tiled bath, drapes, cat. wall bed, tile, good heat., tel. nr. S.P.U.C. Adults, 5975837.

$250. 11 rms., 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 garages. Long lease to good tenant. Any kind of business.
GRAM & KROHN.
800 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

5-RM. 2-story modern house, hdw. floors, fireplace, bath; beautiful corr. dbl. garage ($150 rear). Adults. WILTON PL., 501 N. GRAMERCY PL. Key at 458 N. Gramercy Pl. Pitney 3981.

TO LET—Avoid friction hunting for the house you want. Come to BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway, for reliable free information. Listings of 200 agents from which to choose.

FOR RENT—1 side duplex of 2 rooms each, large rooms, 3 bedrms., gas. Good loc. for business. Also 3-room cottage, front room. 1022 S. WESTERN. Ph. between 7:30 a.m. Empire 7528.

SIX-ROOM bungalow in most desirable location, close to Van Ness School. MRS. SONNBORGER with GLENN & SMITH, WILSHIRE 4700. Ph. 567-874 or 3060 Sun. & Even. 71783.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
TWO-STORY 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch.
ARTHUR T. BARKER COMPANY
N. E. cor. Wilshire & Oxford. DU7345.

$50

TO LET—
Or Lease
Office and Desk Space

UNION OIL BUILDING, Seventh and Flower streets, suite of two rooms, fully furnished, ideal for physician; rent reasonable. H. W. KELLER, Trinity 1951.

$25 PER MONTH UP WANTED
Real estate, insurance and many other building contractors, architects and engineers in choice space with individual desk room. Ideal location. Apply building office at 2665 W. 7TH ST. Factory sites, warehouse space. Property will be very profitable to you. Let us get you now with integrity need apply here.

CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE
Established 1921. We take out of your small, telephoning calls, your mail when out of town, in short, we do your businesslike manner. Our building includes use of office, desk, etc. LESW STATE BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

LINCOLN BUILDING
742 S. HILL STREET.
JUST COMPLETED. ALL OFFICES SERVICE. SENSIBLE RENTALS. SPEED ELEVATORS.
ROY MYERS, AGENT.
LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill st.

SAN FERNANDO FIREPROOF GIFT BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND MAIN
OFFICES $20 AND UP.
Call at office or Phone 10441
F. C. WOOD, TUcker 1858.

OFFICES FOR RENT
A FEW DESIRABLE OFFICES IN SUITES LEFT VACANT BY RECENT COME AND LOOK 'EM OVER
MILTON KAUFFMAN & CO.
GREAT REPUBLIC BLDG.
COR. OF 9TH AND SPRING.

LOOK!
Large sunny office also loft floor for rent, immediate possession. Reasonable. Ad. Box 1, advertising space on Brier Hill valves.
MUTUAL LIFE
INVESTIGATE
420 S. BDWY. 3rd Floor. Vic. 6

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE.
Ideally situated on suite; $20. Apply Dorothy Dunn, Realtor, 1st floor, 602 S. BDWY. Bldg.
602 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.
815 S. Broadway.

711 VAN NUYS BUILDING, furnished or unfurnished offices, including switchboard and reception service.

UNUSUALLY LARGE SHOW ROOM OFFICE SPACE CLOSE IN ON MAIN BOULEVARD. RENTAL REASONABLE. PHONE Atlantic 1870 OR Call 1807 S. MAIN ST.

OFFICE RENT FREE—
To October 1. Large front corner of Hollywood's finest building for professional purposes. Choice location. Call Hollywood 1.

SPLENDID suite, five rooms, reception room, private entrance, fully furnished, desks, Heart of downtown district, ideal for long lease at rent that is very reasonable for quiet tenant. Call or phone 1st floor, 204 S. BROADWAY, Trinity 1625, 204 Union Bank Bldg.

ONE or more private offices adjoining reception room; suitable for physician, lawyer, broker, etc.; large corner office. Private phone; with or without stenographic service. Rent reasonable. Call 1st floor, 204 Union Bank Bldg.

DENTISTS! Have one of best equipped Dental Offices in Hollywood; special Dental plumbing for sale; 1926 WILCOX. Apply 209 Lissner Bldg. Trinity 8601.

THREE offices, en suite, in one of most desirable buildings. Reasonable rental. Apply Janitor Service, 1st floor, each room. Phone 10441. Private service. Best location. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OFFICE suites, $30 up. Within 3 blocks of trict, 10th st. at Norton. Sp. 60

SMALL private furnished office, SECURITY BLDG., 5th and Spring.

SMALL LOFT IN FORRESTER'S BLDG. FOR RENT. $20 A MONTH. 217 E. 1ST ST.

TO LET—Desk by window, outside office reasonable. 422 Douglas Bldg.

FOR RENT—Magnificent corner office, 6th floor, Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 10441.

GROUND floor desk or office space for 5. SPRING ST.

FOR RENT—1 OFFICE ROOM. SECURITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

DESK space in suite with other desirable tenants. Call 1124 Central Bldg. TUcker 3111.

DOCTORS and dentists' suite or single room, $40. Phone 10441. Ask for Mr. Hollingsworth.

DESK for rent with use of phone; $20 per month. Call 1124 Central Bldg.

2721 STORY BLDG. Desk, 15th floor of Agreeable associates. 728

OFFICE space, 901 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

DELTA BLDG., 714 S. Spring st. Desirable offices for rent reasonable. Apply to Janitor, room 406, or Los Angeles Investment Co., 607 Delta Bldg.

DESIRABLE office for rent reasonable. MANAGER, Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR RENT—Offices in California Bldg., 5th floor, 530 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR RENT—PRIVATE office, size of room, in new office. 626 Washington Bldg.

$7.50; $15 MO. Office, 2 desks, chairs, etc. Call 1124 Central Bldg.

FOR RENT—Furnished office with use of reception room. $10 per month. 2 priv. and reception. 310 Bible Bldg.

FURNISHED office and desk room for $30. Call 742 S. Hill st.

Industrial and Business Property

214c.
WAREHOUSE SPACE.
Complete Facilities.
J. B. ROOF COMPANY.
616 Natl. City Bank Bldg.
BRoadway 3449.

UNDERTAKERS ATTENTION! Beautiful site in town house on corner of 13 room house on corner of 2 lots; will sell cheap for cash or will sell or lease. Apply 1124 Central Bldg.

FOR RENT—STORE BLDG. 1st floor, 1124 Central Bldg. Income Properties Dept. Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring.

BROOD PIT, ground floor, full cement floor, concrete and brick walls, 2 cement paved alleys, sidewalk elevator, 2 cement paved alleys, sidewalk elevator, 2 cement paved alleys, sidewalk elevator, etc. For lease at low rental. Apply 1124 Central Bldg.

FOR RENT—Store and basement, 1124 Central Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Store and basement, 1124 Central Bldg.

FOR LEASE—New 2-story brick building, 50x100, 2 blocks from Broadway and Pico; suitable for garage, auto sales agency, garage, machine shop, industrial. Phone 10441.

FOR LEASE—Store and basement, 1124 Central Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Store and basement, 1124 Central Bldg.

OFFICE INDUSTRIAL BLDG.

A splendid lease at that. Close in, yet quiet; 2½ x 1-story and basement; 2 floors and vault. This one 50x92 at

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
Adv. No. 5.

SEE HAYS THE PEOPLE.
Is our unobtrusive motto and the way we conduct our business.
H. HAYS CALDWELL COMPANY.
S. HAYS ST. Vandike 1177.

TO LET—Flats, Houses, Apts.—With Furniture For Sale

FROM owner, 9-rm. apt.-house, near U.S.C. 3 apts. and 3 bedrooms, large yard and garage. Rent $75 mo. 2-year lease if preferred. $1150 cash or terms. 724 W. 32ND ST.

$50—BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. flat, 4 bedrms., bdwd. flrs., new, completely furn., $575; terms. close; rental dlsc., nr. Angelus Temple. Sunset car. 1015 N. Bonnie Brae.

SACRIFICE for cash, lease and furniture of small apt.-house, well located. See MRS. DOWNEY, 2480 W. 15th st. Bkdn. car $419.

FURNITURE and contents of 4-room flat, $500. Year's lease. Rent $40. Two rooms rented now $30 per month. 3019 S. Main.

BEAUT. 18-rm. house, 5 baths, lease for studio or private club, furnishings for sale. No agents. 71923.

16-ROOM residence, exclusive street, Wilshire district, good lease. Furniture at sacrifice. PHONE 581672.

FURNITURE and lease 6 rm. flat. Good income and home sac. 812½ Francisco.

GOING east. New 4-room furn. flat, close in, furn. reas. C37230. No dealers.

LEASE and furnishings of 9-room house, 3 garages. Reas. 1724 WALL ST.

10 RMS., well furn., good income, nice house, nr. U.S.C. Price right. BE. 3449.

FOR SALE—4-rm. nicely furn. flat, slpg. porch, gas, reas. rental, 1016 OVERTON.

6 RMS., FURNISHED, $265. 147 W. 3-TH ST.

8 RM. house, garage, fine furn., for sale, cheap. Cash or terms. 420 W. 49TH.

$500, SMALL FIXT. DOWN, $47, RNT. 7-RM. 1649 W. WASH. BE. 2220.

Furniture—Household Goods—For Sale, Exchange

BEAUT. furn. in Wilshire residence, gorgeous 3-pc. mohair living rm. suite, 2 long walnut dining suite, very beautiful and exclusive, solid walnut bedroom set, other walnut, ivory and French gray bedroom sets, Wilton rugs, Windsor decorated breakfast set, spinet desk, gate leg table, beaut. floor lamp, old mohair fireplace chairs, quaint desk, white enamel gas range, Call Sun. Mon. & Tues. 602 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Dunk. 1516. Dealers, everybody welcome.

SEE these things, sure you want be disappointed, take W. Adams car, get off at Oak st., walk ½ blk. west. High grade, Reliable range, $24, wal. 4-pc. bedrm. set bed-rm. set, large dresser, $48; birdseye maple box-end bed, $20 for all 4-pc. library bed, dresser, chiffonier, chair and table, all for $65. Odd dresser, $15. 2612 Arlington. $150 Gold Seal Rug. Several other pieces. 922 W. 16TH ST.

BEDROOM and dining set—oval, also beautiful hand painted ivory bedroom set, mahog. parlor set, library table, mah. Victrola, rugs, lamps, pictures and other things; bed $20 for 4-pc. ivory bed, dresser, chiffonier, chair and table, all for $65. Odd dresser, $15. 2612 Arlington. $150 Gold Seal Rug. Several other pieces. 922 W. 16TH ST.

BEDROOM suite in old ivory, like new, comprising large vanity dresser, genuine chiffonette and full panel bed; came unboiled; must sell for $125. Rug and vanity used for $125. 2329 S. VERMONT.

DINING room suite, Italian design, consisting of 10-inch extension table, 6 chairs upholstered in blue and gold tapestry. A snap at $295. Phone 581672. Not easy worth $450. 1649 W. WASH. BE. 2220.

DINING room chairs, fumed oak in leather, set of 6, Stickley make, for $25. Also floor lamp with silk shade for $6. 2820 S. BROOKS.

MAHOGANY davenport table, 8-piece, fumed oak dining set, 50 lb. Alaskan refrigerator. Call after Sunday at 2211 4TH AVE. Phone 10908.

ELEGANT 3-pc. mohair suite, custom-made, hand-carved frame, reversible cushions, dark walnut 9-ft. buffet, worth $450. 617 BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR.

MOHAIR suites, veryfm a luxurious, handmade, much less than they cost me to manufacture. Cimino, 627 S. WESTERN, 2ND FLOOR.

GREY enameled dressing table, triple mirrors and bench, one night stand bedrm. rockers, all first class condition. 1624 E. KENYON BLVD.

2 OAK mazagines cabinets, small mahogany table, mahogany Victrola without cabinet, writing desk, tabaret, cigar stand. 1124 Central Bldg. TUcker 3111.

LIVING-room suite, 3 pieces, richly upholstered in Baker cut velour, blue and taupe, nearly new condition, only $75. 2720 S. HOOVER.

WONDERFUL new living-room set, worth $400, sell for $200 or exchange for diamonds or good car. 1931 LA SALLE AVE.

FOR SALE—9 rms. of furniture and lease or exchange as payment on house and lot. HUmboldt 5349-W. 121 E. 27TH ST.

WALNUT bed, dresser, extra dimensions bed, sewing machine, 2 rockers; bargain. 3414 9TH AVE.

LARGE living-room table, 2 rockers, straight chair, floor lamp, call Monday 816 S. CARONDELET, upper flat.

3-PC. overstuffed velour set, $289; Victor velvet rug 9x12, $90. Cash only. Ph. University 5662.

3 PIECES gray bedroom furniture, bow-foot bed, also mahogany dining-room set, 507-9-2. 4221 CLINTON.

OFFICE FURNITURE, large roll-top desk with swivel chair & office chairs, very reasonable. 829 SANTA FE.

WILL sell Up furnishings of my 8-rm. bungalow; practically new. 6024 W. SANTA BARBARA. UN. 5794.

100 YARDS used hall and stair carpet, in good condition. Make offer. 1808 80. VERMONT. BE. 7447.

WILL sacrifice my almost new 9x12 Axminster rug. Also a Spanish leather chair. Apply 8218.

DAVENPORT, exquisitely hand-carved, Italian Renaissance date, overstuffed with down, covered in black and gold. 3566 3rd.

BEDROOM suite, beautiful wal. 8. and tabls bed, practically new; $42 S. FEDORA, nr. Ambassador. DUnkirk 9550.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, including solid mahogany dining table and 4 chairs. 4757 HOLLYWOOD AVE. near Western.

FOR SALE or trade—Furniture, electric piano, birds, books, paintings, etc. 5 lower flat, 262 S. BAMPART.

$60 DUCFOLD Davenport $24, with mattress, two rockers, all $ for $40. Never used. 1784 WEST 37TH PLACE.

BEDS, springs, mattresses, extra large rugs, din. rm. set, dressers. 329 W. 22ND.

SLIGHTLY used Regina vacuum cleaner, complete with attachments. $37.50. BE. 8619.

FURNITURE and rugs for 4-room flat. Must be sold. Call Sunday after 9 a.m. 1124 SANTA BARBARA. UN. 3506.

MUST SELL 5 ROOMS BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE LIKE NEW. 211c BIMINI PLACE.

3 LARGE leather rockers, library table, $25. 4276 S. WESTERN AVE. 75226

SOME furniture for sale or trade for Ford. Will assume. 3634 9TH AVE.

46-INCH mangle, good as new, $75. 601 S. GRAMERCY. Fitzroy 0107.

ENTIRE FURN. OF 5-RM. BUNG. 1955 GRACE ST. HE. 5895.

MAH. sewing cabinet and end table. Apt. O. 1021 W. 32ND ST. Sun. or eves.

NEW Reed breakfast set, $25. AT. 5422. 2110 SANTEE ST.

IVORY bedroom set, brass bed, mattress and springs. Reasonable. PH. 553-506.

WALL bed for sale. $15. 420 SO. VAN NESS AVE. 560-860.

BEAUT. overstuffed suite, piano, victr. Must leave. Sac. or sell. 1606 MUNSEY.

SOLID oak dining-room table and 4 chairs, $60. 567 WESTERN AVE.

2 RUGS, 9x12, Karnack, blue, sacrifice, $75 each. 762-67. 1650 W. 25TH.

BABY Hoover sweeper, good as new, $30. UNi. 2435. 4252 RAYMOND.

BOOKCASE fine furn. for sale cheap. 469 SO. WESTERN AVE. Flat B.

CLARK Jewel gas range. $15. 272 NO. HARVARD BLVD.

2 BEDS, com. table, 3 dining chairs, wood heater. 2941½ ALLESANDRO ST.

ORIENTAL rugs, sell very cheap. Ben Hansen, 2 blks. So. Vicente Blvd., Brentwood

SACRIFICE, exceptionally fine 10-pc. 3-piece walnut dining set. 2127 VICTORIA AVE.

ANTIQUE and mod. furniture. GLIVER'S, 2225 S. Western ave.

FURNITURE AND RUG SALE
367 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SACRIFICE prices, furniture of large home. Norton Warehouse, 5553 S. WESTERN.

ROCKERS, rugs, 9x12, Jardor lamp, sanitary couch, mirror. 203 E. SANTA BARBARA.

2 LEATHER rockers in good condition, cheap. 7066 De Longpre Ave. HOllY 6736.

1 RMS. of new furn. will sell at sac. Going East. 1288 W. 33RD ST.

HIGH class furniture of 4-rm. flat for rent if desired. 153 S. KENMORE.

2 GAS ranges, 1 dining rm. set, dresser. No dealers. 1663 Winfield Apt. 304.

OVERSTUFFED velour set, phonograph & records, all $100. 784 W. SANTA BARB.

ORIENTAL rug 9x13.6. $140. 2217 W. 20TH ST.

PERSIAN rugs must sacrifice. Call Sunday, 544 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. Apt. 106.

SLIGHTLY used furniture, cheap if taken at once. 1030 W. 63RD ST.

GAS range, 50-in., 2 ovens, $10. 4580 S. HARVARD.

BUGS, ant-gas dining & living-room furniture. Call GRanite 2020.

Furniture—Household Goods—For Sale, Exchange

MONDAY, BIG VALUE DAY IN USED FURNITURE.
IN BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Free deliveries to surrounding towns, and even on these low-priced pieces you have the privilege of convenient terms. Sanitary couches, each group, choice $4.95. Gas ranges, from $11.95 to ..... $75. Metal beds, from 65c to ..... $9.90. Brass beds, from $4.95 to ..... $17.50. Wood beds, from $2.50 to ..... $100. Refrigerators, from $6.95 to ..... $29.75. Dressers, new and used, $13.45 to $69.50. Chiffoniers, new, used, $13.65 to $37.50. Commodes, special group, easily made into radio cabinets, choice ..... $2.50. Dining tables, from $3.95 to ..... $27.50. Dining suites from $21.95 to ..... $650. Library tables, from $5 to ..... $95. Library-Dining tables, a fortunate factory purchase enables us to offer a handsome finish library table with drop leaves that lift to make dining table; new but sold as is. ..... $16.50. Sea Grass Furniture, special grouping of new merchandise, sold as is: Settees, 2 arm chairs, rockers, tables, settees, ferneries, sewing baskets, every piece radically reduced. Box springs, all sanitary, $7.95 to .. $25. Bed springs, according to condition, from ..... $3.95. Used mattresses, all sanitary, starting from ..... $4.95. New mattresses, sold "as is," from ..... $18.65. Handy couches, average price ..... $5.50. Davenports, bed and stationary ..... $98.50. Rugs, about 600 on display, including quite a number of oversized rugs; many materially reduced to make room for immense reserve stock. Prices that interest. Chairs and rockers, 2 special groups ..... $2.95, $4.95 and ..... $7.50. Heaters, gas, coal, wood, entire group from $1 to ..... $19. Heaters, special group of oil heaters, average price ..... $2.50. Dressing tables, as low as ..... $6.95. Desks, from ..... $15 up. Hundreds of other useful and ornamental home furnishings too numerous to mention.

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN DEPARTMENT.
716-738 S. Broadway.

OVERSTOCKED
SAVE 35% TO 50%
NEW PRICES FOR SUCH LOW PRICES HERE ARE A FEW SPECIMEN ITEMS OF MANY MORE BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
LIBERAL TERMS ..... OPEN EVENINGS
Simmons Springs ..... $ 4.75
2-pc. Parlor Suite, Velour 6.50
100% Silk Floss Mattress 7.50
9x12 Bedroom Set 17.50
9x12 Italian Dining Set 21.50
9x12 Jacobean Parlor Suite 45.00
9x12 Mahogany Parlor Suite 90.00
Rugs 2.50
9x12 Rugs 12.50
9x12 Velvet Rugs 19.50
Floor Lamps, complete 2.95
Floor Lamps, exquisite 12.50
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1067 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—Furniture private party must sell to highest bidder ..... 1 fine mahogany flat top Leopoldi desk, 1 inch solid mahogany top, sanitary base ..... 1 mahogany arm chair, upholst. ..... 1 mahogany leg table, 32-inch top. ..... 1 carved mahogany flat top double desk (antique) 60x32 inch top with plate glass sanitary base. ..... 1 mahogany cabinet, plate glass shelves, mirror back, make fine cabinet for china; can art objects or china. ..... May be seen at 1 o'clock at private parties. 970 WEST CHESTER PL. Ph. 73724.

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE
FACTORY PRICES
A wonderful selection of young room furniture at half price buy; suites, $117 and up. 10-pc. dining suites, $195 up. 75 different designed bedroom suites to select from. 2-pc. suites, $100 and up. Wilton and Velvet rugs, 9x12 ..... $29.50 75 Wilton and Chenille rugs. Living room furniture in newest designs and coverings.
ALL ON SALE AT HALF PRICE
KING FURNITURE STUDIO
827 S. WESTERN.

THE SEALY mattress, 50 lbs., full-size, regular $38.50 value, special $45, 1 roll coil spring, 2 pillows, $49.50. Bed, 6-ft. 62 1-4 ins. $8.50 value, $2.45 yd. One Victola, fumed oak case, $150 value, special $45. Bed, 6-ft. 6 ins., rockers, tables, settees, ferneries, sewing baskets, every piece radically reduced. Box springs, all sanitary, $7.95 to .. $25. Bed springs, according to condition, from ..... $3.95. Used mattresses, all sanitary, starting from ..... $4.95. New mattresses, sold "as is," from ..... $18.65. Handy couches, average price ..... $5.50. Davenports, bed and stationary ..... $98.50. Rugs, about 600 on display, including quite a number of oversized rugs; many materially reduced to make room for immense reserve stock. Prices that interest. Chairs and rockers, 2 special groups ..... $2.95, $4.95 and ..... $7.50. Heaters, gas, coal, wood, entire group from $1 to ..... $19. Heaters, special group of oil heaters, average price ..... $2.50. Dressing tables, as low as ..... $6.95. Desks, from ..... $15 up. Hundreds of other useful and ornamental home furnishings too numerous to mention.

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN DEPARTMENT.
716-738 S. Broadway.

ELABORATE complete furnishings by the piece, consisting of per cent furniture, oriental rugs, mohair living-rm. suites, overstuffed suites, davenports, floor lamps, pedestal mirrors, Italian dining-room suite, ivory bedroom suite and everything for the home. Call and see these values. Terms arranged. Prices low for quick disposal. 1001 S. NORMANDIE, corner of W. 6th st.

EXTRAORDINARY sale of Chinese rugs, 15.10x10 and 9x12.6. Persian rugs, 18.6x11. Large Korpen davenport, chippendale chair, 2 floor lamps, used very little. Prices attractive. No dealers. 80. MADISON, Pasadena.

FURNITURE wholesale. By appointment only. Buyer for 22 stores. Furniture, 10% brokerage. Guarantee wholesale prices. 1000 BROADWAY, Main 8082. Sun. DUnkirk 7780.

ANTIQUES—Imported direct from England by Englishman. Prices low. 106 West Central Ave. Balboa, Cal. Phone Newport 18.

SOUND REAL BUYS IN DEMONSTRATING VACUUM CLEANERS. HOOVER ..... $45 UP
HOOVER ..... $45 UP
OPEN EVENINGS
HERRICK, 384 S. Bdwy. Main 4917.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE. Sheraton drop-leaf table, Louis 14th French chair beautiful brass, modern floor lamp, gold standard, Victrola, 1239 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR SALE—Lowell Wilton rug, 11x24, large mahogany dresser 2 mahog chairs, mahog upright piano, $35. 836 MARGRAVE ST. Fairview Heights, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—$65 white Hoosier kitchen cabinet, $25. Also $55 lloyd loom baby carriage, $25. Call after 5 p.m. 1734 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 6 rooms for sale cheap. 1439 W. 49TH ST.

SACRIFICE sale, furniture for 5 rooms and lease. Leaving city. Phone 7U. 6410.

COMBINATION cook stove and Hoosier kitchen cabinet. AXridge 1662.

STANDARD electric range for sale, good condition. Call Holly 6068.

Furniture—Household Goods—For Sale, Exchange

LEVY'S
REMARKABLE SAVINGS
High Grade Furniture, Rugs, Gas Range, Dining Suites, Big Discount Sale
At Closing Out Prices
Boon 8th Bargains
See us before furnishing up
You save here, on all purchases.
$295 6 pce. gen. two tone walnut bedroom suite $219.50
$245 6 pce. gray or ivory bedroom suite, hardwood 137.50
$85 gen. walnut vanities and dressers 54.50
$65 gen. walnut chiffonettes 39.50
$110 7 pce. gen. two-tone walnut dining suite 69.50
$85 5 pce. gen. walnut dining set 49.50
$80 gen. Italian oak dining set 44.75
$65 5 pce. solid oak dining set, leather seat chairs 32.75
$375 3 pce. mohair and cane bed davenport suite 227.50
$225 3 pce. mohair and cane parlor suite 189.50
$185 Overstuffed velour bed davenport 97.50
$45 walnut and ivory sidecut day beds complete with fancy mattress 28.75
$32.50 3-burner gas range, connected 17.50
$45 4-burner gas range, connected 21.75
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.,
Est. 1906 224 to 228 S. Hill st. nr. Brd.

DON'T
OVERLOOK THESE BARGAINS
$160 Velour living-rm. suite $98.50
$65 din. r. suite, wal. or mah. $47.50
$275 wal. bedrm. suite, dresser, vanity chiff., chair $185.00
Big reductions in our entire stock of medium and high grade furniture. It will pay you to visit us.
SOUTHLAND FURNITURE CO.
2507 W. Washington.
Open evenings. Credit if desired.

COLONIAL ANTIQUE MAHOGANY.
Contents exquisite apt., completely furnished in period leading back 200 years, contains grandfather's clock, davenport, easy chairs, choice tables, rare wood spinet, pewters, Dutch lusters, candelabra, Bohemian cut glass, oriental rugs, many others; for appointment call DRexel 2307 or P.O. Box 973, Station C.

4 RMS. of beautiful furniture, practically new, consists of 3-piece velour walnut dining and 2 ivory bedroom suites, odd rockers, floor and bridge lamps, 4 rugs, 3 mirrors, davenport table, etc. All or part bonus for sale. 3320 W. 59TH PLACE.

COMPLETE furnishings, including piano, overstuffed set, French Wilton rugs, dining-room suite, beautiful set, tapestry. Beautiful things that have had best care, sell all or any piece at bargain prices. 1017 W. 41ST ST., near Vermont.

MUST sell at once beautiful furnishings of my 5 room bung. living-room suite, fine walnut bedroom set, dining set, rugs, piano, kitchen range, up-to-date in excellent condition. All or part. 1032 WEST 74TH ST., near Vermont.

DINING-ROOM SET, Jacobean oak, William & Mary design, 54-inch table, 6 leather chairs Russian leather upholstering. 6 mo. old; bargain. $90. 5616 VIRGINIA AVE., Hempstead 2354.

JACOBEAN oak, dining table and 4 chairs, 45, white enamel Hoosier cabinet, $40, white enamel kitchen table, $10, 4 kitchen chairs, $25. 56-in. flat top oak desk, $30, oak office chair $7.50. All like new. 90. 1124 HILLDALE, Alhambra. 5350-M.

AUCTION.
Tuesday, all day, starting 10 a.m.
5218 S. MAIN ST.
Every piece of furniture, etc., in this house is an argument in favor of this sale. Everything points to a big day. Come early.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE.
5218 S. Main st.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.
EXCEPTIONAL FURNITURE SALE
The entire stock of the Kirklen Furniture Company to be sold.
WEDNESDAY, starting 10 a.m.
1740 S. FIGUEROA ST.
DAN FELDMAN Auctioneer.

AUCTION
$25,000 REAL ESTATE.
Also furniture and antiques of name on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. at 1698 E. 20th st. Full particulars see auction, page 6, Part 2, Sunday papers. A. J. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. THorwall 5865.

FURNITURE at auction (now in storage) Mon., 2 p.m. Glen-Alta Taxi Co and storage warehouse. 5135 S. ADAMS st. Strange & Wood, Noland, auctioneer. Tucker 5606.

AUCTION
Complete furnishings of 8 rooms Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. 6217 Compton ave. Take Fleming, 1 block E. A. J. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. THorwall 5865.

Furniture—Household Goods—Wanted

WANTED FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS of entire household or part cash, including oriental rugs, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, linens and bedding. WILL BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR STORE. METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS
LEWIS & HART. TRinity 0774.

FINE FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, rugs, books, silver, oriental and European works of art. Best qualified appraiser in the city. PHONE 58126.
L. A. ART SALES ASSOCIATION.

YOU want to sell your furniture, we want to buy. We pay cash at top market prices and will call any where. No trouble to you.
C. F. CALHOUN & CO.
Auctioneer, Inc. AXridge 5886.

WANTED—Furniture for store of 5 rooms. Complete home or single pieces. All household goods, musical instruments. Call CASH ADVANCED on consignments. Call 1124 Central Bldg. TUcker 3111. KEMP & HALL, AUCTIONEERS. Atlantic 5946.

FURNITURE WANTED.
Will pay cash for household furniture. Any quantity.
CALL TRinity 1061.

DON'T SELL
your furniture until you see us. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.
CALL HUmbolt 4517-J.

THE Pacific Auction House will buy your furniture, rugs or linen, one piece to a house full. Courtesy to all. Phone HUmbolt 5011.

WANTED for cash or exchange, Colonial highboy desk, four poster and dressing table, English serving plates, an old Sheffield. 568-546. No dealers.

WE BUY furniture, rugs and linen of every description and pay the highest cash prices. Phone us to call.
HUmbolt 0794.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

I WANT high-grade kitchen, dining room and bedroom furnishings in exchange for equity in good lot on Hollywood car line part. Phone MARCHMAN, Trinity 4473.

I WANT furniture 5 rooms, or late touring car for lot near Flintridge, unrestricted. WALTON, Security Bldg., Pasadena.

LIV. din. & bedrm. set, rugs, range, piano, phonograph, bedding, furnishings, cement porch, bidder from smallest bid, all or part. Call Monday, C. A. FAGIN, 3661 2nd Ave. T60791.

MOHAIR parlor furniture, wonderful band made very fine taupe and rose, bargain. $1100 cash. Call evenings only.
3106 S. WESTERN AVE.

PARLOR suites at wonderful bargains for a few days, $129. Also 3 rugs, few lamps, mahogany bed, etc., closing out.
C. F. & ROADWAY AND FLOOR.

3 RMS. of furniture, living, dining and bedrm. A-1 condition, including rugs and range; $250. OWNER, 601 Myrtle, Glendale 2688-W.

AN OPPORTUNITY
to buy complete furnishings of my beautiful 5-rm. apt. in heart of Wilshire district. For more call DRexel 0430.

BEDROOM set, bed de luxe spring, dresser, dressing table with triple mirror, walnut veneer, good condition, $75. 5451 ROMAIN.

5 ROOMS furniture; 4.9x12 rugs, electric washer & cleaner, $400; will sell separately. 6128 FRANKLIN AVE.

WILL sell entire furn. of my apt., consisting liv., din., bedrm. & kitch., all or part; big sacrifice. 4663 S. 28TH ST.

CHAIRS — IVY BEST FOLDING CHAIRS TABLES, DISHES, COOK, ETC.
LOU SKEELS, 1914 S. MAIN AT. 4828

FURNITURE of 6 rms., good income flat. $600 cash. Evan Jones, 1016 S. Lucas. 1016 GRAND VIEW ST.

DRESSER, dining set, breakfast set, etc. No dealers. DR. WRIGHT, Apt. 304. 1649 WINFIELD.

BEAUTIFUL blue Chinese rug, 9x12, worth $450, sacrifice $195. Call Monday, 302 CITIZENS NATL BANK BLDG. VA. 8092.

URNITURE of 5-rm. complete, will sell or trade for good auto. Call after 6 p.m. DRexel 0678.

DINING-room set and kitchen furniture at sacrifice. Leaving city. 120 E. 60TH.

Furniture Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY, 10TH, 10 A.M.
2305 S. GRAND AVE.
Big stock good clean furniture, rugs; household goods by the piece, also player piano and Fatbe phonograph.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE.
E. C. Hill, Auctioneer.

Furniture Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION FURNITURE
TUESDAY, 10 A.M. CONTINUING ALL DAY
3416 S. MAIN SO. OF JEFFERSON

The most beautiful assortment of mohair, velour, cane and tapestry parlor suites, Circassian walnut, mahogany, ivory and gray, bedroom suites, twin beds, wall beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, linen, dressers, combination library and dining sets, china closets, breakfast sets, lamps, chairs and rockers, gas ranges and heaters, ice boxes, davenports covered with mohair, wardrobes, dishes, utensils, Anglo-Persian, Wilton, Body Brussels, Axminster and velvet rugs in all sizes. All above and lots more has been consigned to us to be sold by the piece or in lots to suit purchasers, regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.
S. BARAK, Auct. Main near 35th.

AUCTION, 3307 S. MAIN.
Sept. 24, 10 a.m., 3-piece living-room suite, Becker cut velour, 2 French gray bedroom sets, lots dressers, leather rockers, writing tables, dining sets, rugs, lots of odd chairs and rockers, China silver and cutlery, 2 wash stands, beds and bed springs, extension tables, chairs to match, Blue Bird phonograph; fine china cabinet; 2½ rugs, many lamps, dressing tables, ladies' writing desks. Everything to furnish the home with. In order to make room for large consignments everything must go. Every thing to the highest bidder; no reserve.
DO NOT MISS THIS BIG AUCTION.
WARD AUCTION CO.

AUCTION.
Complete high grade furnishings of 4 rooms Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2 p.m. 1547 S. Wilton Place. Including player piano, cost $650; sonora phonograph and records; beautiful 5-piece Baker cut velour parlor set, piano lamp, walnut dining set, ebony bedroom furniture, bedding, bed linen, curtains, rugs, gas range, dishes, cooking utensils. These furnishings are like new. Owner has instructed me to sell above goods piece by piece to the highest and best bidder. A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer, THorwall 5865.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS.
By the Piece,
AT AUCTION
Thursday, Sept. 25, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
2450 Francis Ave.
(Francis ave. located between 8th and 9th sts., 1 block east of Vermont.
Parlor, library, dining, bedroom suites, 2 pianos, phonograph, fine oriental rugs, 9x12; walnut living-room set; exceptional hand-painted pieces, many lamps, etc.
HAMMOND & PEARCE,
BY CHAS. HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Phone 581-53.

AUCTION, 791 E. WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, Sept. 23, 10 a.m. Entire furnishings of seven-room house, consisting 2 dressers, dressing tables, beds, springs, mattresses, rugs, rockers, dining room furniture, settees, gas range, dishes, cooking utensils, and other articles too numerous to mention. These goods must be sold to the highest bidder. DON'T MISS THIS SALE.
J. R. WARD, AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION.
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.
5218 S. MAIN ST.
Every piece of furniture, etc., in this house is an argument in favor of this sale. Everything points to a big day. Come early.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE.
5218 S. Main st.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.
EXCEPTIONAL FURNITURE SALE
The entire stock of the Kirklen Furniture Company to be sold.
WEDNESDAY, starting 10 a.m.
1740 S. FIGUEROA ST.
DAN FELDMAN Auctioneer.

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CALL HUmbolt 4517-J.

THE Pacific Auction House will buy your furniture, rugs or linen, one piece to a house full. Courtesy to all. Phone HUmbolt 5011.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE

STEAM TESTED PIPE

Feet	Size O. D.	Per 100 ft.
20,000	2 in.	$12.85
18,000	2 1-4 in.	14.65
17,000	2½ in.	15.90
25,000	3 in.	24.95
20,000	3 1-4 in.	28.40
14,000	3½ in.	28.25
30,000	4 in.	35.95
12,000	4½ in.	46.95
10,000	5 in.	59.50

New threads and couplings or plain ends. Metal thread protectors. Double dipped. Thoroughly reconditioned. The steam test to 150 lbs. water working pressure eliminates every leak and weak spot, guaranteed prompt. Immediate shipment. Also new and reconditioned standard pipe of all sizes.

J. PARKER THOMPSON CO.
828-830 stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring st. MAin 0794.
Faber 8135.

FOR SALE—
Standard Lathes, 9 in. to 20 in.
Standard Shapers, 7 in. to 15 in.
All sizes of Drill Presses.
All sizes of Pipe Threaders.
All sizes of Pipe Vises.
All sizes of Bolt Cutters.

WE MUST GIVE UP PART OF OUR PRESENT YARD, SO WE ARE COMPELLED TO SELL CHEAP.

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIPE.

WE CUT TO SIZE AND SELL CHEAPER THAN ANY PLACE IN TOWN.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED

WESTERN IRON & METAL COMPANY
1825 N. MAIN ST.
Capitol 1417.

WE ARE OFFERING AT SPECIAL CLOSING PRICES THE FOLLOWING USED MACHINE TOOLS:
1—9" Fredick Radial Drill, Universal Table.
1—No. 4 Universal Warner & Swasey Turret Lathe.
1—La Salle Surface Grinder.
1—Landis 10" Gang Drill.
1—Hendey Friction Grinder.
1—No. 2 Pratt & Whitney Bench Drill.
SHAW, PALMER, BAKEWELL CO.
402-11 E. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Metropolitan 3296. Vandike 4448.

FOOD ENGINE.
We have immediate shipment:
One 1½ h.p. gasoline engine.
One 2 h.p. gasoline engine.
One 30 h.p. gas engine.
One 20 h.p. gas engine.
One 25 h.p. oil engine.
One 145 h.p. gas engine.
One 250 h.p. gas engine.
Also a number of small ones; others are coming; some guaranteed as new.
FOOS GAS ENGINE CO.
822 Architects Building. 257 S. Hope st.
Tel. Faber 4867.

FOR SALE or trade. One model A Cleveland automatic screw machine. 1 3-8 inch hole capacity. $600. One model A Cleveland automatic screw machine. 1 5-8 inch hole capacity. $800.
1 La Blonde lathe, 21 inch swing, double inch gear with raising block, 7 swing, 21 inches. $250.
Wood gilded turret lathe, 1 inch capacity. $350.
1 Milholland screw machine, 2 1-4 inch capacity. $500. These are real bargains. WILSHIRE MACHINE WKS., 1245 HOPE.

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1 La Blonde lathe, 21 inch swing, double inch gear with raising block, 7 swing, 21 inches. $250.
Wood gilded turret lathe, 1 inch capacity. $350.
1 Milholland screw machine, 2 1-4 inch capacity. $500. These are real bargains. WILSHIRE MACHINE WKS., 1245 HOPE.

WE have too many large used turret lathes, therefore offer subject to prior change without notice the following machines:
1 14" x 6' Lodge & Shipley, $475.
1 7" x 24" Pratt & Whitney, $250, was $550.
1 7" x 24" Reed, $240, was $415.
1 7" x 24" Jones & Lamson, $240.
1 7" & 8" No. 2-A, $900, was $1100.
WESTERN MACHINERY EXCHANGE, SAN PE AT 9TH. Phone TUcker 1960 and Main 3443.

200,000 FEET
PIPE AND CASING
NEW AND USED PIPE AND CASING FOR WATER, IRRIGATION, SUBDIVISIONS, ROAD AND OIL LINES. PIPE FOR RENT. ALL MAIL INQUIRIES AND ORDERS HAVE PROMPT ATTENTION. CALIFORNIA PIPE WORKS, 2925 BAY ST., LOS ANGELES, MI. 9012

FOR SALE or trade, one model A Cleveland automatic screw machine, 1 5-8 inch hole capacity. $900.
1 La Blonde lathe, 21 inch swing, double inch gear with raising blocks, 7 swing, 21 inches. $350.
Wood gilded turret lathe, 1 inch capacity. $500.
1 Milholland screw machine, 2 1-4 inch capacity. $500. These are real bargains. WILSHIRE MACHINE WKS., 1245 S. HOPE.

USED and rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale or trade on terms. 6TH ST. 72.

3 1½ H.P. gas engines with magnetos. Ph. 19Kenel 9720.

MASTER woodworker chean, used six months. McELWAIN, ANgelus 1502.

HAND saw and jointer, motor, shafting, belting, etc. 616 KERN AVE., Belvedere Gardens.

FOR SALE—Punch press, Lodtsanger-Jordan; portable; 4-inch throat. MONARCH RADIATOR SHOP, 1427 S. Hope, AT. 0432.

MACHINE and pipe shop, tool, 4 acclivities paving outfit. Apply J. J. MARTIN, 105 S. Alameda.

ROTARY hydraulic well rig, $1500. 3116 S. VERMONT, BEacon 3580.

FOR SALE—2500 ft. 5-8-in. used cable, good condition. Phone Kirkbee 2583.

J&O concrete mixer, first-class condition, $50. 2197 and CENTRAL Battery Shop, 109-H.P. locomotive-type boiler, 125 lbs. pressure, good condition, $1600. AX. 0902.

EVERY kind of caterpillar used about 8 months; excellent condition. AX. 0902.

USED and rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 240 E. 6TH ST.

1-SACK Jaspy cement mixer, nearnew; cheap. Call VErmont 6738.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted.

WANTED—Cast iron Filter Press 24 or 30 inch square plate and frame; also 30-inch bottom discharge centrifugal extractor. MAAS CHEMICAL CO., 308 E. 8th st., Main 0615.

WANTED—Quick, light rotary to complete oil well, contract or shares. E. H. MARTIN, 918 S. Isbey, Vandike 8704.

WANTED—Punch press, medium size, telephone Tucker 3004.

FARM machinery, garden tractors and tools. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 236 N. L. A.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

SALVAGE BARGAINS.

One gas range, $22.50. One coal stove, $15. One dart oak finish buffet, $35. One 1-gal. oak finish buffet, $50. One white enamel buffet, $35.

Brick, sandstone, 24, 20 and 16-inch, 20c, 15c and 10c each. 2x4 studding, $12 per M.

Three-story passenger elevator, $225. One large bank vault door, $125. One small bank vault door, $140. Fire landing doors, 2-hour, $40. Ladders, 50c to $1.50 per step. One lot of green roof tiling, 4c each. Steam radiators, 90c per long.

Salvage Department.
WRITING MEAD.
2500 E. Vernon ave.
Near Santa Fe st.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone JEfferson 4184.

WANT carriage, wicker coat, $40, sell $15; nursery chair, wicker, $5; refrigerator, wicker fernery, $8; vacuum cleaner, Thor washing machine, ice box, range, electric cooker, sundries. 1417 W. 48TH ST.

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER.
Only 45 payments installed on automatic water heater in the home; balance easy. Phone VAn. 1850 and TU. 1960.

REDWOOD, iron TANKS, 100 new and rebuilt, surf. pipe, windmills, pumps; sunk- or big Deep Well Co., 129 N. Main, Los Angeles.

SHOWCASES—at factory prices. NATIONAL SHOWCASE CO., 827 E. 9TH ST.

CAMPING outfit for sale. Ph. Empire 6384, 4710 W. PERSHALL ST.

FOR SALE—Stamp collection. Very cheap. 1433 MALTMAN AVE.

EQUIP. for emergency or small surgery. Address D. box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

SCHILL adjustable draw form with arms, size 1, now adjustable form. DOlly 2206.

REBOND, iron TANKS, 100 new and rebuilt, surf. pipe, windmills, pumps; sunk- or big Deep Well Co., 129 N. Main, Los Angeles.

SHOWCASES—at factory prices. NATIONAL SHOWCASE CO., 827 E. 9TH ST.

CAMPING outfit for sale. Ph. Empire 6384, 4710 W. PERSHALL ST.

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EQUIP. for emergency or small surgery. Address D. box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

SCHILL adjustable draw form with arms, size 1, now adjustable form. DOlly 2206.

REVERSIBLE tray. Lloyd baby carriage; good as new. $17.50. Cost $67.50. 1541 S. 48TH ST. UNiv. 2003.

HAMILTON and Howard watches, thin, cheap. Address B. box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

WATER heater $2, girls bicycle, $6, low toilet, $15. Chevrolet touring car, $100. 919 N. NORMANDIE. HEmp. 7276.

PORTABLE Victrola and records, $20; golf sticks and bag, $5; 2 trunks, $5 apiece. Call evenings, 581-976.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 202 Ch. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

THREE fine violins, pr. binoculars, 45 Colts automatic. 2028 Maine; ave.

CHILD'S crib, gas range, cheap. 4324 RAYMOND AVE. VErmont 3645.

HEMSTITCHING machine for sale, cash or terms. Call 318 E. 58TH PL.

FOR SALE—Electro-radium blanket, also 2 small pads. BEacon 3686.

SET 8 carpenter's molding planes, all for only $15. Call at 128 S. BROADWAY.

SHOWCASES—at factory prices. NATIONAL SHOWCASE CO., 827 E. 9th St.

FOR SALE—Mattress, pillows and piano, reas. HEmp. 8148.

SALE or rent, wheel chairs, excellent cond. Cheap. 3434 S. M. BLVD., Santa Monica.

TRUNK taller wardrobe, good as new, reas. 2006 W. 8TH ST.

GRAY wicker baby carriage, price $15. Call before 3 p.m. 866 N. SICHARD.

IRON safe, bookcase. HOBART COFFEE MILL, 107 N. Los Angeles st.

NEW Winchester bicycle, carrier, stand and chain, light, $25. 1250 so. INDIANA.

9 BEE hives and bees. Will sell cheap, honey inc. 1650 E. SLAUSON.

NEARLY new baby buggy, roomy, wheels, reversible body, ivory finish. PH. 7682716.

QUALITY oriental goods, rugs, tapestries, shawls, embroidery, laces, etc. Tel. 557-479.

FAIR French fencing foils, marks, gloves, plastral, etc. Sac. 818, 135 S. HOWE.

FOR KAUFMAN quality pressure dry and sacked. Apply 1913 SANTEE ST.

FERTILIZER cow manure, screened, 2 sacks $1.25 del. Acme Fer. Co. UN. 8192.

REFRIGERATING coach, ready to install. Cheap. BE. 1700. 2826 W. Jefferson.

ALL my fine Hemes and silver for sale. No dealers. DEarfield 9457.

HAVE your feather pillows made at the factory. Acme Feather Renovating Co.

FERTILIZER, cow, makes lawns green, price most reasonable. 3000 7th.

FOR SALE or rent, invalid chairs. Professional bar. Co., 609 S. Hill. Tucker 1245

WE buy or trade for second-hand burlap bags. 704 MAPLE AVE.

1400 books, set, at 25c. White Slate & Prism, 2½c takes. 2023½ S. VERMONT.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
Furnishing everything for building
Plans and Estimates figured Free.

LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS
Colonial doors at $2.00
One-panel door 2.00
Screen door 2.00
The above slightly damaged.
No. 1 R. W. siding ..... $27.50 M.

PLUMBING
SIX FIXTURE (complete) $100
3-PIECE BATH $65
LOW ENAMEL TOILET, comp. $20

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD, $20 M. Selected 2nd when a one side perfect. 1ST GRADE WALL BOARD ..... $23 M.

HARDWARE
Front door locks, large handle $2.75
Mortise locks ..... .75
HEAVY SLATE, red or green 2.25
1-ply roofing, seconds ..... .85
3-ply roofing, seconds 1.25

ROOFING.
Heavy Red or Green Slate $2.25
3-Ply Roofing, seconds ..... .85
1-Ply Roofing, seconds ..... .50c

PAINTS, $1 GAL.
WHITE LEAD, $10.25 HUNDRED
Calsulsa, only 4c lb. Special lot.

WALL PAPER
9c patterns, 5½c; 12½c wall paper, 6c.

INLAID LINOLEUM, 90C SQ. YD.
Floor coverings, 40c sq. yd.

HAND OIL WINDOW SHADES, 50C

SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES, ONLY $15.

FREE DELIVERY. GOODS GUARANTEED

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

3 Stores Only—Same Service.

Main Store—9TH & MAPLE.
Trinity 9191.
FREE AUTO PARK.

Main Store—NINTH & MAPLE.
Broadway 1218. Main 2705.

Store No. 3—1223 AMERICAN AVE.
Long Beach. Phone 628-420.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

New Vitreous low down toilets, $35. New iron enamel bath tubs with fittings, $28.
Laundry trays, complete, $9 up.
New doors, 2'0" x 6'6", at $1.50.
2nd hd. sash from 50c.
2nd hd. 2-in. dimensions, $25. This is subject to new at $28.
12x15 to 12x20 at 3c lb.
Roofing, both prices and quality, make inquiries before you buy. Roofing roll 100 sq. ft. rolls with 9" lap, $1.90.
Good 1-coat paint, per gal., $1.50.

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 5 P.M.

SO. CALIF. WRECKING CO.
AX-1-26 ..... 4241 E. SLAUSON.
Between Main and South Park.

SPECIAL ON PLUMBING FIXTURES.
Six-piece bathroom, consisting of bath tub, lavatory, low-down white enamel toilet, Laundry tray, combination bath set. Bath tub is adaptable to rough plumbing.
Bath tubs, $22.50. Low-down white enamel toilets, $19. Wash basin complete, $11.50. Sinks, $4.
Range boilers, $8.
Range price $1.75 for $1 gallon.
Special attention paid to mail orders. We sell to everybody.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
400 E. 9th st.

NEW SINGER, $9 MONTH
ALMOST NEW SINGERS, $35.
FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP.
Also Singer Sewing Machine Repairing, terms.
Remstitching machine, terms $45
31-20 tailor-machine $45
Singer, electric, perfect $45
Used Singer, electric $15
White Rotary $15
Drop-head $10
Best machines rented and repaired.
Singer Shop, 334 S. Bdwy. Main 4917.

BEDS, WALL AND CLOSET.
All steel, guar., wall beds, 3 sizes, $10.00 Cheaper beds, large assortment, $5.00 to $15.00. roll-edge mattresses $5.75
Ph. ANgelus 2300. 3578 Whittier Blvd.
Open evenings until 10.

TRUNKS—WHY PAY MORE?
Wardrobe trunks as low as $12.00
Leather suitcases 2.50
Leather bags as low as 1.50
Luggage rented by the day or month.
BROADWAY TRUNK CO., 727 S. BROADWAY.

PARTY must dispose of elegantly furn. 4-rm. flat includes Chinese rug, Chesterfield set, floor lamp, bedroom set, Radiola, brica-brac. 1702½ OCEAN VIEW, cor. of S. Union.

ART COLLECTION
Rare Peking palace embroideries, collection of 18 years, unusually many years. For sale by owner. Address D. box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGES built on your lot, new material, 12x18, $85; 12x16, $75. 1014 CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., AXridge 0084. 430 E. Slauson.

ELECTRIC range "STANDARD," used only 4 month. All nickel and enamel. Cost me $200; will sell for half. DU. 2026. 288 N. KENMORE.

8-PIECE plumbing sets, complete, $97.50; 3-piece tub and set, $45. FAMILIAN PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 410 E. First st. BRoadway 6279.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHERS SUPPLIES, SCALES, MEAT SLICERS, MEAT CHOPPERS. Steiner meat chopper, coffee mills. F. D. McPHERSON, 212 E. 9th st.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, scales, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th.

MISS VIOLET'S beautiful black Duvet cut will be sold to highest bidder. 1111¼ NORTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—Bakery outfit, oven, trough, kneading machine, etc. 2269 ROSCOE AVE., corner Soto.

COLLECTION fine shotguns, several makes. Binoculars, cheap. Sunday, Main 8482.

PARTITIONS of wood with glass 8 doors, at sacrifice price. 300 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. SWEEP MERCANTILE CO., 1000 S. MAIN. 814-820 S. LOS ANGELES. Main 8184.

COAT FERTILIZER. There is nothing better for your lawns; saving now is the right time. Delivered at $1.25 per sack. MISS RINGSBURG, Glevarna 4362.

TENTS of all kinds and weights. A good second-hand tent that is a real bargain. Call or phone DOWNIE BROS., Inc., 440-442 E. SAN PEDRO ST. TRinity 7101.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerator and supplies all in one. 308 W. 8TH.
JOS JAEGER CO.

235 Towne ave. nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 62961.

DEER hunters attention! Savage high-power rifle, 6 mm. special cartridges, cheap. 956 COTTAGE HOME ST. Broadway 1906.

ROLL top desk, upholstered chairs, office seat, piano, music cabinet, other pieces, all cheap. Warehouse, 2010 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—1 set of Lawrie Highland military bagpipes, full livery, mounted, new condition. $150. FOLADARE, 502 S. Main st. VAn. 0815.

FOR sale, Ansley H. Fox 12 gauge double barrel, highly engraved and in perfect shape. Imported at $300, will sell for $150. gun and case for $175. Ph. HEmp. 3432.

REVERSIBLE tray. Lloyd baby carriage; good as new. $17.50. Cost $67.50. 1541 S. 48TH ST. UNiv. 2003.

HAMILTON and Howard watches, thin, cheap. Address B. box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

WATER heater $2, girls bicycle, $6, low toilet, $15. Chevrolet touring car, $100. 919 N. NORMANDIE. HEmp. 7276.

PORTABLE Victrola and records, $20; golf sticks and bag, $5; 2 trunks, $5 apiece. Call evenings, 581-976.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property; nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 202 Ch. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

THREE fine violins, pr. binoculars, 45 Colts automatic. 2028 Maine; ave.

CHILD'S crib, gas range, cheap. 4324 RAYMOND AVE. VErmont 3645.

HEMSTITCHING machine for sale, cash or terms. Call 318 E. 58TH PL.

FOR SALE—Electro-radium blanket, also 2 small pads. BEacon 3686.

SET 8 carpenter's molding planes, all for only $15. Call at 128 S. BROADWAY.

SHOWCASES—at factory prices. NATIONAL SHOWCASE CO., 827 E. 9th St.

FOR SALE—Mattress, pillows and piano, reas. HEmp. 8148.

SALE or rent, wheel chairs, excellent cond. Cheap. 3434 S. M. BLVD., Santa Monica.

TRUNK taller wardrobe, good as new, reas. 2006 W. 8TH ST.

GRAY wicker baby carriage, price $15. Call before 3 p.m. 866 N. SICHARD.

IRON safe, bookcase. HOBART COFFEE MILL, 107 N. Los Angeles st.

NEW Winchester bicycle, carrier, stand and chain, light, $25. 1250 so. INDIANA.

9 BEE hives and bees. Will sell cheap, honey inc. 1650 E. SLAUSON.

NEARLY new baby buggy, roomy, wheels, reversible body, ivory finish. PH. 7682716.

QUALITY oriental goods, rugs, tapestries, shawls, embroidery, laces, etc. Tel. 557-479.

FAIR French fencing foils, marks, gloves, plastral, etc. Sac. 818, 135 S. HOWE.

FOR KAUFMAN quality pressure dry and sacked. Apply 1913 SANTEE ST.

FERTILIZER cow manure, screened, 2 sacks $1.25 del. Acme Fer. Co. UN. 8192.

REFRIGERATING coach, ready to install. Cheap. BE. 1700. 2826 W. Jefferson.

ALL my fine Hemes and silver for sale. No dealers. DEarfield 9457.

HAVE your feather pillows made at the factory. Acme Feather Renovating Co.

FERTILIZER, cow, makes lawns green, price most reasonable. 3000 7th.

FOR SALE or rent, invalid chairs. Professional bar. Co., 609 S. Hill. Tucker 1245

WE buy or trade for second-hand burlap bags. 704 MAPLE AVE.

1400 books, set, at 25c. White Slate & Prism, 2½c takes. 2023½ S. VERMONT.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.,

SALE OF SPECIALS.

1x4 Oregon pine flooring, "D" grade, makes a good substantial floor, per M feet $29.50
1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12 R.O.F., in 16 and 18-ft. lengths 29
4-inch O.P. ceiling $27
1x4 No. 3 clear O.P. ceiling 35
6-panel doors, 2 sizes ..... $1.95 each
ABOVE AT OUR PICO YARD.
4800 W. PICO ST.
Phone 72580.

1x4 Oregon pine flooring, "D" grade, per M feet $29.50
1x4 No. 3 clear O.P. ceiling 35
5-inch clear R.W. siding, 4, 5, 6 and 7-ft. lengths $27
Alias plaster wall wallboard, 48x72 in. per sheet 72c
Combination ironing board and breakfast table, each $4.25
Garage doors, 1¼-in. thick, mill made, 4x8, with 8 glass lights, each $7.50
2x4 sash, 4 lights $1.50
Odd size small sash, for garages, chicken coops, etc. ..... 5c each
ABOVE AT OUR MAIN-ST. YARD.
3800 S. MAIN ST.
Phone AXridge 9296.

2x6 No. redwood mud sills, per M.. $24
2x6 S4S long R.O.F. $25
1x4 O.P. flooring, "D" grade $29.50
1x4 No. 1 coar redwood bevel'd siding, standard lengths $38.50
¼-inch plywood panels, 4x8 ..... $3.50
ABOVE AT OUR FLORENCE AVE. YARD.
1640 E. FLORENCE AVE.
Phone DElaware 3814.

All the above specials are standard grades. No junk.

MAIN OFFICE AND SERVICE DEPT, 914 S. MAIN ST.
Phone VAndike 2431.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any dealer in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles,
Ph. 822-3055. 824 S. Hope st.
between 8th and 7th.

MISCELLANEOUS lot of chinaware for hand painting, 1 4-light ceiling drop, electric fixture & 3 wall fixtures with shades, outside wall ventilating fan, with 30-in. blades, 2 upholstered davenports, many hanging rack. 1 Fred H. Knapp, can label, 1 lot of large carrots; storage battery, 6-volt, 7-plate, 1 wall bracket and chandelier for sale cheap. 315 ECHANDIA ST., ANgelus 1490.

FOR SALE—Player piano (fine new). Lamp and bench. Guitar, couch, 8 rugs, large picture of Pike's Peak through Garden of the Gods, Indian Chief painting on leather and many picture. Parker 16 shotgun. Winchester special 25-35 rifle, bounty. 862 W. 41ST ST. ALEXAndr 2854.

OH BOY, HERE IT IS!
BUY THIS
Pure unfermented grape juice, 2 years in cold storage, sold in bulk, beautiful purple color. Purity guaranteed. Made from California's highest priced table grapes. The Alice Brand. Bracket. HARRY GUNTHER, Metro. 1809.

LA SALLE salesmanship course, complete with all books and problem papers, make offer. Address box 1478, Station C, Los Angeles.

LINOLEUM, 50c a yard, while it lasts. AMERICAN FURNITURE CO., 829 E. 1st st.

SCOTT'S roof paints, 50c gal., shingle and paper. "SCOTT, THE ROOFER" (new location.) 1356 Maple Ave. MUn. 0048.

MY EQUITY IN VALHALLA MAUSOLEUM PIPE, 4 SPACE, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. STATION, ELMWOOD AND WESTERN.

WINE GRAPES—2 cents lb. Tel. pick them. KEELER, Los Angeles st. and Highway, Yuiunga, California. Phone Sunland 24.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, $75. 18-k gold Waltham watch for $25. Call at 815 W. 18TH ST. Phone 4631.

PRINTING presses, 2 hand printing presses, 1 paper cutter, 1 folding machine. Will buy it. 1245 S. ALVARADO or Phone.

Twin baby carriage, wicker, nearly new. $17 S. RIMPAU BLVD.; Ph. Mon. TU. 1472.

$35 REED baby carriage for $17.50, good as new. Call Mon. 6007 3RD AVE. UN. 4560.

ENTIRE bakery and delicatessen equipment for sale, reas. Call at 1158 E. 41ST.

NEW sunset mangle, large size, just the thing for home laundry. Big bargain. Ph. HEmp. 1274.

BUTCHERS' REFRIGERATORS. Bargains on rebuilt used boxes. CITY REFRIG. CO., 37th and Alameda. Humbolt 5480.

ICE cases, ice box, scales, showcases, fan, counter, register, dishes, stoves, shelves, used, chp., tms. Open eve. 3606 S. Main.

USED Lavatory, $3.50, water heater, good as new, $5. Also second-hand toilet. 1440 E. HANCOCK. Fitzroy 1200.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

GRADING and concrete contractors' equipment including 1½ yd. concrete mixer. 4533 W. 18TH PL. Phone 74701.

$25—Latest vic. typewriter, all late attach. Dermnitt Tank Co., upstrs., 120 N. Main.

GARAGE, 14x24 12-ft. DOOR, fitting table, $15. 919 N. NORMANDIE. HEmp. 7276.

NEW cabinet phonograph, camera, overcoat, 38. Bargain. HOllv. 6618.

BAKERY equipment, counters, 2 ovens, dough trough, tins, etc. 5801 S. MAIN.

Office and Store Equipment

800 DESKS.

DESKS.	DESKS.
36-in. oak or mahogany	$12.50
42-in. salesman's desk	17.50
44-in. double pedestal desk	25.00
54-in. flat top desk	30.00
50-in. full quartered oak and gum, wine mahogany	33.00
54-in. full quartered oak, gum, wine mahogany	40.00
60-in. full quartered oak, genuine mahogany and walnut	45.00
Single ped. drop head type desk	22.50
Typewriter table	5.00
Office oak chair	3.50
Revolving chair	10.00
Steel safe cabinet	35.00
Also complete line of walnut, mahogany for used.

SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
126-8 N. Spring.
Tucker 1851.

SHOWCASES, SHOWCASES
SEE OUR "SUPER-BILT" FLOOR FIXTURES. WE MANUFACTURE THEM AND SELL TO YOU DIRECT. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

FIXTURE BARGAINS
USED FLOOR, COUNTER, BREAD, WALL AND CANDY CASES, COMPUTING SCALES. CASH REGISTERS, CONDITION GUARANTEED, BUT NOW.

EASY TERMS.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
940-965 So. Los Angeles st. FA. 4082.

CLOSING OUT DESKS.
Flat-top desks, $18.50 to $75. Oak, walnut and mahogany, less than wholesale prices. Roll filing cases, 4 drawer size, $15.50; sundries, 20% off.
Closing out at $50.
Half carload from safes, all sizes, at 70% of regular prices. Beautiful roll top and typewriter desks, some used, free delivery within 25-mile radius. We can undersell anybody and will. 312 E. 3RD ST. MAdison 4823.

RENT DESKS. Atlantic 4823.
SKEELS DESK STORE. 1914 S. MAIN.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We outfit restaurants complete, ranges, ice boxes, counters, tables, dishes, silverware, stools, chairs and anything you want for restaurant. Both new and second hand. If in the market for a restaurant outfit, see us before you place your order. $100 saved on an outfit is that much profit in the cash till. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 413 & 414 E. 9TH ST. MAin 4479.

FOR SALE—TEN OFFICES OF BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY AND OAK FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF DOUBLE AND SINGLE FLAT TOP, ROLL TOP AND TYPEWRITER DESKS, BOTH SIDE LIFT AND DROP CENTER CHAIRS, CHAIRS, CONSUMERS INK WELLS, CUSPIDORS AND OTHER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. INQUIRE 1ST FLOOR, LAMAY BLDG. 124 WEST FOURTH STREET.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We are overstocked and must unload. Our loss is your gain. If you are in the market for showcases and store fixtures see us before you buy. We have showcases for all lines of business. Both new and second hand. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 and 414 E. 9th st. Ph. Main 4479.

HIGH GRADE quartered oak office furniture, 15 salesman's desks, 16 swivel chairs, 15 arm chairs, 4 large office tables, 3 flat top desks, 4 typewriter desks. Rugs. Rebuilt Remington, Oliver, No. 9 roll top desks, filing cabinets, etc., at a great saving. No dealers. 1745 S. HOPE. WESTERN AVE. Open premises Sunday, 10 until 2 p.m.

OAK BARRELS AND KEGS. 1 GAL. UP. VERY REAL. PACIFIC BARREL AND COOPERAGE CO. 1844 WILLOW ST. Main 1108.

CENTER toe refrigerator case for grocery store, second-hand cheap. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 822 E. 9th st.

1-ft. floor case, second hand. A real bargain. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 822 E. 9th st.

2ND-HAND meat case, 4 ft. & 8 ft. Real cheap. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 822 E. 9th st.

WANTED—To exchange English for Spanish conversation. DE. 7363 Sunday after 2 p.m.

ALMOST new walnut dining set, new mahogany bedroom set, real breakfast set, gas range, etc. 714-16 E. 12TH 5TH AVE.

SHOWCASES, wire baskets, 24"x36"x8" bakers' bowls and racks, miscellaneous tools cheap. 767 N. VAN NESS ST.

DESK—1 mah. flat-top; 1 Rem. typewriter; 1 fadeless settee; $100. Make offer. 815 S. HILL. Room 208.

RESTAURANT fixtures, hot plates, ranges, special on stools, counters, tables, chairs, etc. Bozzo. 3323 S. MAIN.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

SALES—SCALES—SCALES
We have any kind of a scale you may want for any line of business, both new and second hand. Also meat slicing machines and coffee mills. See them and prove them. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES. THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE WEST. PRICES ARE MODERATE. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 345-349 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 9184.

HIGHEST QUALITY WALNUT FURNITURE
Complete equipment for three offices, including heavy leather upholstered chairs, elegant desks, everything as good as new. Sell all or part. Only one pattern left. Mutual Life Bldg. 321 W. 3RD ST.

STOCK reducing sale on all soda fountains, confectionery, grocery and butcher fixtures. WESTERN FIXTURE & SUPPLY SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 517-519 East 9th St.

SHOW CASES, store, office, butchers and restaurant fixtures, new and used, bought, sold and exchanged; cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

USED FIXTURES.
Showcases, cash registers, computing scales safes, floor and wall scales. Pay more. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 949-965 So. Los Angeles st. Faber 4082

TWO wonderful store glass showcases, two back bars, very cheap. 6452 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SEE KOEPPEL
AT 849 S. HILL ST.
FOR ANYTHING IN
USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
TEL. TRinity 6735.

BUTCHER FIXTURES
Miller butcher boxes, sub-ice meat cases. Continuous display outfits. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., Manufacturers, 37th and Alameda.

FLAT top mahogany office desk and desk chair, six mahogany office chairs, one oak typewriter desk and chair, also office carpet, cheap. Citizens National Bank Bldg. Vandike 5634.

STORE shelving, counters, showcases and benches, 2 sc. wall cases, 4 ft. cash & bake ovens, cheap. 3522 S. MAIN. Hum. 4644.

FOR SALE—Late model, long carriage, Burrough adding machine, also check protector. DEWELL, camp lot 22ND & FIGUEROA.

211 W. 2ND ST. Main 5062. 2 small steel safes, $45 and $75. 1 Remington No. 10, rebuilt, $55. 1 double mahog. desk, flat top, glass ..... $100.

18 FT. soda fountain back bar, cost $1200, come and take it away for $295. See the one like it is a snap for someone. 412 E. 9TH ST.

JEWELRY FIXTURES FOR SALE. Consisting of wall cases, 6 ft. high, 4 ft. wide, 16 feet long, mahogany finish, to be sold at bargain to close bankrupt estate. 327 EAST SECOND STREET.

OFFICE FURNITURE, settees, tables, chairs, rugs, drapes, screens and drapery hardware, good condition. REAR 629 S. SERRANO. Phone 5804-22.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. Counters, ranges, steam tables, dishes, CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 949 and Los Angeles sts. Faber 4082.

FIREPROOF SAFES, DESKS, CHAIRS AND OFFICE FURNITURE. LARGEST STOCK, PRICES, SOME BARGAINS IN USED STUFF. REASONABLE TERMS. 400 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
See us for the best prices in town. Both new and used.
FIELSTEAD-YEAKEY DESK CO.
1324 S. Main. ATlantic 7014.

20-FT. ALL marble restaurant counter, cost $750, come and get for $100. I need the room for a big display for a real bargain this is it. 412 E. 9TH ST.

SHOWCASES, STORE FIXTURES, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLES, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. FILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9TH ST.

TIME AND WATCHMENTORS' CLOCKS
INSTALLED AND SERVICED.
PHONE: MUtual 5013.
AL. HOLMAN & CO., 1417 W. 11TH ST.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters, 2nd hand, rebuilt. Underwood, Remington, $45. 754 S. Olive. MEtropolitan 0978.

SHOWCASES, scales, counters, ice cases, ice boxes, shelving, registers, dishes, fans. Used. Open evenings. 3606 S. MAIN

DESMOND'S DISPLAY FIXTURES
on sale at about 20c on the $. See A. General Auction House, 737 So. L. A. st.

GLOVE or hosiery cabinets and glass showcases for sale. PANAMA GLOVE CO., 312 E. 37th st.

FOR SALE—1 roll top and 1 flat top oak desks. Call 1st. floor 212 GRANT BLDG.

4 BAKERY showcases, 1 National cash register. Must be sold at once. 8-19. GRAND CENTRAL PUBLIC MARKET, 3rd & Hill.

FLAT-TOP walnut office desk, 52x42, Apply 1135 S. L. A. ST.

TENT 10x12, used 2 mos. 1181 FULLER AVE. GR. 9219.

GOING out of business, must sell shaving mirrors, 1 to 4 sides. VERMONT AVE.

OAK desks, chairs etc. 4916 S. WESTERN replaced with mahogany.

SHOWCASES—at factory prices. NATIONAL SHOWCASE CO., 827 E. 9TH ST.

O

SWAPS—All Kinds

WANT a good 6-cyl. Studebaker, Hupmobile or Nash; will trade 2 beautiful lots all improved, close in; will consider a Ford; will pay equity. Owner, 1215 W. 37th st.

ACRES, 80, So. Calif., $350 per acre; $500; 40 a. Nevada, $125 a. Will trade for auto; $500; 5-room bungalow, clear, for auto; 4-ft. well, $15; many other bargains. Address A. box 852, TIMES BRANCH.

LIBERTY YOUR EXCHANGES

$2500 to $250,000 worth of bonds, bonds, stocks, notes, mortgages, real estate, cash. CANTERBURY, 1st floor Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. LANDERS.

TO TRADE—Four lots, $25 down, $10 monthly; will sell for cash. Owner, 1253 Bonita, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1-J.

1925 to $2500 equity in new 5-room bungalow; will trade for auto; must be in good condition. Address P. box 852, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD

Two blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine. Price $45,000; terms on $20,000. Balance 5 years. Owner property. Describe your car in letter. Address F. box 852, TIMES OFFICE.

43-ROOM apt. bldg., 2-story, all furniture; price $48,000; terms; will take auto and cash. Sell or trade for auto. HEIDAN, 540 S. Hill st. TRADE, Packard touring car for 5-passenger closed car. Address P. box 852, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES' clothes. Want furniture or anything attractive. 974½ Atlantic.

N. Y. Washington bldg. Will trade for auto; property. Edgar Hill.

EQUITY in Ford coupe, will trade for a diamond, etc. Apply 1159 W. 37th st.

EXCHANGE—Part dentistry, put in plastering, papering. Tucker 6811.

TRADE EQUITY lot, close in, for good car. Phone 1800.

EQUITY in lot for a touring car. Lot 74 has 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Used piano; will trade for equity in lot. Call 1647 Hillcrest Blvd.

EQUITY in new 4-cyl. sedan for car, diamond or what have you? Call 1647 Hillcrest Blvd.

SWAP good piano for late model car. Call 1647 Hillcrest Blvd.

EQUITY ($7500 in L. A.) for auto; late model car. For what? VA. 6088.

$500 ACREAGE, equity for auto; will pay $100 a month. 1741 W. 37th pl.

REPOSSESSED Overland 90 for sale or trade. Call Tucker 6814.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Rent

BARGAINS IN RADIO

As much as 20% can be saved on our standard makes. Price Specials you make this reduction yours.

In Several Radio Receiving Sets these are slightly used or only in demonstration and are guaranteed.

Mastercraft Unidyne Combination is the Greatest Receiving Set ever Sponsored.

Kennedy Portable Set and 10 Speaker.

Radiola IV set and Loud Speaker.

Radiola IV in beautiful mahogany cabinet.

Zenith (suit case) portable.

These are some of the well known makers' names in this list.

They are offered complete with tubes, batteries and all ready to receive broadcasting.

with terms of payment

THE MAY CO.
(Hamburger's)

Music Salons 6th floor

RADIO
Bargains for Monday at Wednesday Only.

Radiola Grand, $
Radiola VI, $
Grebe C F B A A Amer., $
Kennedy Model 8's, $

The above items include installation and one audition; limited to one set to a customer. Cash or terms.

WILLIAM R. BOSH, Inc.
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS
1701 S. Grand Ave. Tel. AT. 9251.

BOZEART'S SPECIALS!

For no reason whatsoever I am offering a

DEPENDABILITY
DEPENDABILITY
DEPENDABILITY

The spirit of satisfaction among thousands who have purchased cars from us is our reward for years of honest EFFORT TO PLEASE.

TODAY
TODAY
TODAY

1923 Willys-Knight Sedan. Beautiful Duco paint job; new tires and in wonderful condition throughout $2250

1922 La Fayette Touring. Renewed and guaranteed $2000

1920 Marmon Touring. Completely rebuilt, new paint, good tires $1100

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1924 Nash "6" Tour. Good finish, new tires and many extras. $1250

BOZEART'S EXCHANGE—Part dentistry, put in plastering, papering. Tucker 6811.

TRADE EQUITY lot, close in, for good car. Phone 1800.

EQUITY in lot for a touring car. Lot 74 has 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Used piano; will trade for equity in lot. Call 1647 Hillcrest Blvd.

EQUITY in new 4-cyl. sedan for car, diamond or what have you? Call 1647 Hillcrest Blvd.

SWAP good piano for late model car. Call Tucker 6814.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

NOW FOR

FALL HOUSECLEANING.

Get yourself a REAL used car at a price anyone can afford to own one.

DO IT NOW.

Wills Roadster $1300

Wills Roadster. Some buy at $1250

Wills sedan, 5-pass., A beauty at .. $2200

Wills Limousine, like new, for $1800

OTHER MAKES

1923 Lexington, a dandy at $950

Latest model Packard twin, 7-pass. $1750

1920-21 Cadillac, sub., 7-pass. $1850

1921 Buick touring, 4-pass. $775

1923 Ford coupe, a nice one at $375

1923 Overland coupe, a beauty at .. $500

1922 Buick tour., 5-pass. $700

1921 Buick sedan, 5-p. new paint.. $1000

1918 Cadillac Victoria, some car for $725

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 S. FLOWER ST.

DEPENDABILITY
DEPENDABILITY
DEPENDABILITY

The spirit of satisfaction among thousands who have purchased cars from us is our reward for years of honest EFFORT TO PLEASE.

TODAY
TODAY
TODAY

1923 Wills St. Claire Sedan. Beautiful Duco paint job; new cord tires and in wonderful condition throughout $2250

1922 La Fayette Touring. Renewed and guaranteed $2000

1920 Marmon Touring. Completely rebuilt, new paint, good tires $1100

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1924 Nash "6" Tour. Good finish, new tires and many extras. $1250

PIERCE ARROW USED CARS—

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LIST TO OFFER.

READY FOR THE ROAD

1923, 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow, enclosed dr., limousine.
1923, 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow touring car.
1921, 33 5-pass. Pierce-Arrow, Elec. Dr. Landaulet.
1921, 48, 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow, limousine.
1916, 48, 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow touring car.
1922, 4-pass. Pierce-Arrow California top.
1920, 5-pass. Pierce-Arrow coupe.
1919 4-pass. Pierce-Arrow touring car.

OTHER MAKES

READY FOR THE ROAD

Cunning sedan, 7-pass. $2500
Packard sedan, twin six, 5-pass. $1750
Studebaker big 6, sedan, 7-pass. $1750
Hudson sedan, 7-pass. $1650
Cadillac phaeton, 4-pass. $1600
Cadillac coupe, 4-pass. $1600
Willys-Knight touring car $1250
Locomobile limousine $2500
Franklin, sedan $1000

The above cars are all in good mechanical condition and ready to stand any inspection. Cash or terms.

WILLIAM R. BOSH, Inc.
PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CARS
1701 S. Grand Ave. Tel. AT. 9251.

BOZEART'S SPECIALS!

For no reason whatsoever I am offering a

DEPENDABILITY
DEPENDABILITY
DEPENDABILITY

The spirit of satisfaction among thousands who have purchased cars from us is our reward for years of honest EFFORT TO PLEASE.

TODAY
TODAY
TODAY

1923 Wills St. Claire Sedan. Beautiful Duco paint job; new cord tires and in wonderful condition throughout $2250

1922 Nash "6" Coupe. Renewed and guaranteed $1200

1924 Nash "6" Sport, Roadster. Guaranteed, good tires, etc. $1150

1923 Nash "6" Sport, Roadster. Guaranteed, good tires, etc. $1100

1922 Nash "6" Sport, Roadster. Guaranteed and cannot be told from new $975

1922 Oakland "6" Sedan. Good finish and tires; a nice one for $725

1920 Pontiac "6" Limousine. In fine shape throughout and ideal for use as a limousine $450

1920 Studebaker Touring. Overhauled and repainted, good tires, etc. $425

BOZEART'S EXCHANGE
1925 S. Figueroa St. Ph. ATlantic 7293

HOUSE OF SCIENTIFIC RENEWED CARS.

1923 Studebaker Special Tour. ..... $925 Dn.
1922 Dorant Touring ..... $150 Dn.
1922 Chevrolet Chic. Tour ..... $100 Dn.
1920 Jewett Sedan ..... $100 Dn.
1922 Overland Sport Coupe ..... $175 Dn.
1923 Oakland Sedan, like new ..... $375 Dn.
1924 Maxwell Touring, like new, ... $300 Dn.
many extras ..... $425 Dn.
1923 Willys-Knight Sedan ..... $425 Dn.

Buy Paige and Jewett.
FROM DOMENICH'S BASSO,
10 years of square service.
1201-3 N. Broadway. Capitol 6257.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

CHEVROLETS

BANNON & McGUIRE.

LOS ANGELES' OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALERS.

All our used cars have been cut to actual cost and if you will give us a ring we will gladly call and get you and show you our entire stock at our various locations. No obligation to buy.

Chevs., Fords, Dodges, Buicks, Nashes and others.

BANNON & McGUIRE.
63rd and Moneta. Phone AX. 9271.

BICKENBACKER SIX.

WE AUTOMATICALLY
discount at the rate of 6% per year
recent Bickenbackers; any
new car that remains in our
stock until sold over a certain
definite period.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.,

FIGUEROA AT 16TH. Ph. ATlantic 9011.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

Chandler, spt. sedan, '23, like new ..$1325
Essex coach, late '25, guaranteed .. 785
Essex Cabriolet, '25, mech. perf. .. 635
Buick coupe, '24, like new 975
Dodge tour., '24, brand new 850
Maxwell, rdstr., '22, sport 225
Buick tour., '22, runs good 285
Packard rd., '21, new paint, perf. .. 985
Small down payment, bal. 12 to 18 mo.
932 S. ALVARADO. DUnkirk 9713.

LESS THAN $500 BARGAINS

25 reconditioned car bargains, ranging from Fords to Cadillacs, and EVERY ONE LESS THAN $500.
Chance to buy some real transportation and comfort at bargain prices.
NO BROKERAGE.

HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc.
GR. 2180. 8455 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 2180.

BUICKS BUICKS BUICKS

Of every type. Open and enclosed models, 1924 and other previous year models, which are rebuilt, refinished and guaranteed. Priced to suit every buyer. Open today.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA AT. UNIV CAR DEPT.
1307 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7221.

FOR SALE—Or trade, 1 Hudson sedan, Studebaker touring, Buick roadster, Chevrolet touring. 1538 W. JEFFERSON. 166628.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

E-B—N-E-W-E-D

M-A-X-W-E-L-L S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

2222 Tour., Packard blue finish $545
2222 Tour., maroon sport finish $645
2222 Tour., orig. fin. many extras $725
2222 Sport Tour., Mojave gray finish $775
23 Sport Tour., Red sport finish $1125
23 Sport Tour., French gray finish $795
23 Sport Tour., Packard blue finish $695
23 Standard sedan, orig. finish $625
24 Club Sedan, Orig. finish $900
24 Club Coupe, orig. finish $975

These cars have been reconditioned from A to Z in our shops. All are fitted with fine cord rubber, spare tires, good tops and upholstering, good batteries and have a beautiful attractive finish. Can be purchased with assurance of thousands of miles of dependable service.
Liberal terms. No brokerage.

UNION MOTORS, INC.
Maxwell Distributors.
Flower at. WEstmore 9054.
Open evenings and Sundays.

IT'S EASIER BY FAR
TO PAY A STAR
AND
DOWN PAYMENT IS ALL YOU NEED
TO DRIVE AWAY—TODAY

A BRAND NEW STAR

ANY 1924 MODEL 2-WHEEL BRAKES
Stock in Los Angeles
Never Been Offered You Before
6 Sport Stay Tourings $750.00
6 Sport Stay Roadsters $750.00
8 Standard Star Sedans $795.00
8 Standard Star Coupes $795.00
2 Special Star Sedans $1000.00
18 Months on Balance.
Above Terms Accepted Only
at Our 5 Retail Stores

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.

Star and Durant Motor Cars.
Figueroa and Washington sts.
1230 East 7th st.
6150 Hollywood Boulevard.

TWO former Demonstrating seven-passenger Locomobile 8's for sale. LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
A chance to get a perfect automobile at a greatly reduced price.
1925 S. Figueroa St. ATlantic 7293.

FORD COUPE, '23, $285; $75 down. Ford tour., '23, $150, $30 down. Ford closed truck, '23, $450, $125 down. Ford stake body ton truck.
FORD DEALERS, 1600 SUNSET BLVD.

BEST USED-CAR BARGAINS
Are found in Fahley's second st...
1230 S. MAIN.

FOR Bargains in garage lumber, see Woodward Lumber Co.'s ad under "Miss. for sale."

FINANCE CORP. REPOSSESSED CARS
All late models, wonderful conditions, all with good tires, and good paint, will take you as you like. 2231 W. PICO.
REcord 7768.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, CHEVROLET
BUY FROM US
OUR SERVICE is the talk of the town.
ROSEDALE MOTORS
DURO SYSTEM AUTO REFINISH
"BEWARE" OF IMITATIONS.
62ND & WESTERN. VErmont 7297.

ESSEX COACH 1924. NEW. Just broken in nicely. Will sell at sacrifice. HE. 3526.

FORD 1917 Chassis and seat, steering wheel lowered, good condition. $50. 553-57.

PAINT it yourself with the P F Rubber Auto Enamel. Flower at. GRAND.

SEDAN for sale. No reas. offer refused. 710 BEVERLY DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK SPECIAL TOURING, SEE "23, $750, TERMS IF YOU WISH
My 6-in. private car, just having it repainted Duco black, oriental blue, with every accessory imaginable. Just look. Phone, morning only. 5008 Address 723 N. MANHATTAN PLACE.

BUICK sport model touring, late '23, equipped with balloon new tubed, cord, disc steel tires, new paint job, tonneau shields, bumpers & complete sport model equipment, $1350. Phone owner, HEmpstead 4181. HOLLYWOOD HOTEL.

BUICK 1926 sport touring, low mileage, cannot be told from new. All possible extras, beautifully refinished. Owner in Europe. $1450. See Craig, 1701 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 691578.

BUICK 6 1924 TOURING—
Practically new, extremely attractive. Only $1350 for a few days. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE AT. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-26 So. Olive. VAndike 8122.

BUICK, 1923 sport tour., 5-pass.; exceptional car; $450 cash, or terms might be arranged. 2067 LEEWARD AVE. DRexel 9222.

BUICK 1924 6 CYLINDER TOURING.
Will take $850 DOWN
less than list price. MR. PITTS, Holly 6850, Atlantic 7221.

BUICK, 1924 tour., $950 DOWN or Ford as 1st. payt. Bumpers, etc., original finish. Guaranteed. SHRADER'S, 1919 S. Main.

BUICK, two 1922 Buicks, one 6 cylinder, 7 pass., at $325. One 4 cylinder 5-pass. at $125. See TOM HOLLAND, 416 E. 4th st.

BUICK 6, late '24 tour., brand new, driven 1500 miles; $950 down will wrap bumpers, etc. 4216 MONETA AVE.

BUICK 1918 6 tour., runs fine, snap at $145. Ask for Mr. Dornberger, 4926 S. VERMONT. Ver. 5376.

BUICK 4 tour., late '23, looks new, has extras, willing to trade or sac., terms are right. 5006 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 4-CYL., 1923, ALL EXTRAS; A-1 CONDITION. Main 8556.

BUICK 6 tour., must be sold today. Dealers welcome. $625. 1212 S. OLIVE.

BUICK '23 TR. $625. $1295.
Balloon tires nice. 1212 S. OLIVE.

BUICK 6 TR. 1922. $795
Rebored, new pistons. 1804 E. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 1922 touring, excel. condition. $550. 928 BURCH PLACE. 769571.

BUICK, 1922, 12,000 mi. Private owner. 1907 W. 23RD ST. Bank.

BUICK 6 tour., good. Bargain. Must sell best cash offer. 2226 ERVIE ST.

BUICK '24 touring. Lots of extras. Cash gets bargain. Owner, 1717 1-4 W. 48th st.

BUICK 1924 6 touring; just like new. Sacrifice. 1831 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK, '23 tr., $795. Nice one. Pick up. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western.

BUICK, '19 tour., Fine condition, $285. Terms. 616 W. 11TH ST. VA. 0643.

BUICK 1923 6 touring, just like new. Sacrifice. 1831 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK '23 tr., $795. Nice one. Pick up. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western.

BUICK, '19 tour., Fine condition, $285. Terms. 616 W. 11TH ST. VA. 0643.

BUICK 1924

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

CLEVELAND sedan, 1925. Mech. perf., lots of extras. A real sacrifice, leaving town. Private owner. DU. 8041.

DODGE BROTHERS,
1921 SEDAN.
Has been overhauled and repainted, and you must really see this car to appreciate the exceptional value. Used tires, spare, non tilter and other extras. A chance to get one of these popular models at a real bargain, $525. Easy payments and terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1012.

DODGE Brothers sedan, late high hood type, this car just refinished in beautiful shade of blue with black fenders. Guar. and is equipped with special shock absorbers, snubbers, spring covers, disc wheels, etc. The cord tires are like new, priced low for this easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE SEDAN, 1922
Refinished, fine cord tires, runs excellent. See this at our price of $600. Terms.
CALL, SExpstead 1197
REO MOTOR CAR CO. Factory branch.
5016 Hollywood Blvd.

DODGE sedan, late 1923, balloon tires. Absolutely the mechanical equivalent of new. For sale on account of death in family. $400 worth of extras. Good terms. 4620 CENTRAL AVE.

DODGE SEDAN, 1921
Holly 2800. Open Sunday.

DODGE BUSINESS SEDAN, 1924
Holly 2800. Open Sunday.

DURANT sedan, '25 sport, sacrifice, $325 down; disc wheels, trunk, bumpers. Like new, been in storage. 4216 MONETA AV.

DURANT sedan, driven one month, will take $150 for $400 equity. 769406.

ESSEX coach, 1924, 6-cylinder, about $200 extra equipment. Near car guarantee. Has only run 1500 miles. $100.0. KELLEY MOTOR CO., 816 S. Grand Blvd., Glendale. Glendale 857. Open Sunday until noon.

ESSEX coach (5) 6-cyl., disc wheels, brand new; never run a mile. Taken on trade. Can't use; willing to sell at big discount. Will accept light car in trade. Liberal terms; any. 526 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX coach, like new, at great discount; best offer today; terms. 417 EAST LOMITA AVE., Glendale.

ESSEX Coach, 1923, $795.
Original finish. TRinity 1894. 20. FIG.

ESSEX '24 coach, disc wheels, run 4000 miles. $300. 616 W. 11TH ST. VA. 6943.

FORD SEDAN, 1923. Exceptionally fine shape, very attractive appearance. Attractive price. Easy terms. No brokerage.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th.

FORD sedan, 1923; 2-door, fine shape, almost like new; bumpers, etc. Only $350, terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FORD sedan, 1921. Newly overhauled and painted. Sacrifice for immediate disposal. 6471/2 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Home Sunday or after 5:30 p.m. week days.

FORD sedan, 1923, driven only 5000 miles, paint and upholstery unusually good, lots of extras. $125 down. Ask for MR. GREEN. 231 N. Pacific Blvd. DE. 1121.

FORD sedan, 1921. $225 cash or terms. Good paint. New battery. Just overhauled, mechanically A-1. Best buy in town. 1716 FRANKLIN AVE. block west 9th and Fig. BRdy. 5480.

FORD sedan, '23. Al throughout. $375, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. PIco 9600. Open evenings.

FORD sedan, completely overhauled and painted. Cheap. 1703 PROSPECT AVE., Culver City, near Plantation Cafe.

FORD sedan, 1921. Will trade for Car in A-1 shape. $75 down. Open Sunday. 4301 PASADENA AVE.

FORD SEDAN, 1924.
90 days' old, cord tires, bumpers, other extras, sac. price. 2721 W. Washington.

FORD late '22 sedan. Fine shape. Lock wheel, bumpers, spedo, other extras. $65 down, bal. easy. 832 N. WESTERN.

FORD sedan, recovered and new paint. Fr. Holly. 8211.

FORD 1924 tudor sedan, perfect, driven about 2000 miles. Bargain. AT. 2664.

FORD tudor sedan, 3 mos. old. $150 below cost. Extras. Terms. FR. 5867.

FORD 4-door sedan, late '23, fine shape, bargain, terms. Fr. LANKERSHIM 256.

FRANKLIN DEMI-SEDAN—
BUICK 5-PASSENGER TOURING.
Both late models. Also shotgun, desk cabinet, file and other office equipment. Owner leaving city. PHONE 54615.

HUDSON coach, 1-4 of them; one a 1922 at $950. The other a 1924, only driven 5000 miles, and has a new car guarantee on it. WILLEY MOTOR CO., 816 S. Grand Blvd., Glendale. Glendale 837. Open Sunday until noon.

HUDSON coach, late '24 de luxe, every possible extra, special $1150. Looks like a Pullman. Don't buy a new one before you see this. We have 6 others, every one a bargain. Nemes Aut. 1030 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

HUDSON special sportsmen car, 5 good tires, finish and upholstery perfect condition, must be good as a new car. Will entertain try cash. See OWNER at 1733 Lodi Pl. Sunday.

HUDSON coach, late '23 de luxe mod. Has disc wheels, trunk rack, bumpers, every extra. Will accept light car in trade. Lib. terms. See 3126 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON COACH, 1922. Looks like new car. Must sell. Will take light car in trade or best offer. MR. O'BRIEN, 711 S. Hewitt. So. 504100.

HUDSON coach, late '23. Almost new. Perfect condition. Terms. Sacr. $xx at $1100. MR. NUNN, phone Sunset 6000.

HUDSON Royal sedan, '23. $1300—Practically new. Peterson's, 1207 N. Western.

HUDSON coupe, '23, beau. upp., throughout, priv. party, 9000 miles. 1118 W. 9th st.

HUDSON sport 7 pass., run only 4850 mi. $1000 cash, evenings only. AT. 1269.

HUDSON '23 coach, $895. Perfect. Original. PETERSON'S, 1207 N. Western.

HUPP sedan, 1924, like new, $1500, good terms. 1141 N. Western. Open Sunday.

JEWETT 1923 SPORT SEDAN (PERFECT) $350, 1ST PAYMENT, WILL TRADE. Fine family bungalow, brick, 5 rms., bath, lot 75 x 150. "MILLERIZED" & COMPLETE. R. B. Miller, Jewett Dealer. 220 W. Pico. Open evenings & Sundays. PIco 4111.

JEWETT special sedan, 1923, comp. ignored, refinished with a new Duco paint, privately owned. Can arrange terms. Open 9 to 12 Sunday. Call at 1607 W. 36TH PL.

JEWETT sedan 22 and 23, rebuilt and guaranteed new, cords; priced low up terms. PARK CO. OF 50. CAL. 1127 E. 7th st. TUcker 4316.

JEWETT brougham '24, beautifully equipped, driven less than 8000 mi. $1300. Terms. A. MADDAUX CO., Central & Esmond. HUmbolt 2240.

JEWETT brougham, 1924, looks like new. Best buy in town. VA. 3542.

KISKEL 1923 sport coach, perfect cond. Must sell, terms, or will exchange, private party. 2506 S. ARLINGTON.

LA FAYETTE sedan, beautiful shape, original paint. Cost $7800. Will take $2500. 1315 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Santa Monica 24468.

LINCOLN 4-PASS. SEDAN
YEAR 1923. JUST LIKE NEW. COST $6300 WITH EXTRAS. SALE PRICE, $3750. TRADE. TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.
MADDUX

MARMON SEDAN, GOING EAST & WILL SELL MY 1923 7-PASS. IMPERIAL MARMON SEDAN DRIVEN 14,000 MI. BY CHAUFFEUR. WILL SELL FOR CASH FOR $2750. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. MRS. W. GERTRUDE GAYLORD APTS. 3265 WILSHIRE BLVD., Dunkirk 4900, APT. 607.

MARMON, new 1924 7-passenger sedan. Excellent condition. Terms or trade. $1250. HOLLY AUTO SALES CO.

MAXWELL sport sedan, 1925. New tires, bumpers, thoroughly reconditioned, repainted. $595. Easy terms. GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO., 124 W. Colorado st.

MAXWELL sedan, 1924, 4 door, like new, many extras, sacrifice for quick sale. GRIFFITH. 1144 So. Grandview. 53472.

OAKLAND sedan, Late model. Newly finished. Must sell soon. Bargain.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO. 1130 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND 1922, reasonable, original owner. Cord condition. 5601 S. MAIN.

OLDSMOBILE 4, 1924
BROUGHAM
Run but five thousand miles. Your chance at a new car at a used-car price. Terms.
MOTOR CAR CO. Factory branch.
5016 Hollywood Blvd. HEmp. 1187.

OLDS "Light 8" sedan. Almost new. At a very substantial discount.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1150 So. Figueroa.

OLDS 4 sedan, 1921, perfect condition. $700. Private owner. Ph. University 7789 before 12 noon.

OVERLAND '24 champ sedan, $595. Like new. Peterson's, 1207 N. Western.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1924. Almost new. Need money. $2000 buys it. 1912 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica 24-465.

PEERLESS VICTORIA, 1924
Private car president of this organization has received daily inspection from the very first day it was delivered to him. Has the famous LOCK-RIMED "40" WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES. Positively perfect in every detail. Of course this vehicle will interest you. IT'S ONLY $3500.
Open nights and Sundays
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.
Atlantic 9081 1616 S. Figueroa.

PEERLESS 8, 5 passenger sedan town car, 1924. Perfect. $4400 four months ago. Now $2750. FAIR OAKS 6380.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN.
DRIVEN 5000 MI. BARGAIN. 72672.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

PEERLESS BROUGHAM, 1924
Latest body creation of the Peerless factory, former owner is out of the city and has requested us to convert this car into cash; consequently the price has been very low to move it quickly. ONLY $2800.
Open nights and Sundays
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.
Atlantic 9081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

PEERLESS 5-P. SEDAN, 1921
Will cost demonstrators any car on the row. Bath., rich maroon, spec. stripping Chase, mohair uph., shaded lamps, fad., new cords, try and find another like it for $1475.
Open nights and Sundays
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.
Atlantic 9081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

PEERLESS 7-PASS. SEDAN, 1924
Run very little. Owner wants another body type and is willing to sacrifice. Of course, we will give the new car guarantee on this one, even at the LOW PRICE of $3650.
Open nights and Sundays
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.
Atlantic 9081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

RICKENBACKER sedan, '25, beautiful car, cannot be told from new, runs perfect. Priced low, terms. PAIGE CO. of 80. Glover. DRexel 5358.

STEARNS "24 "4" SEDAN—
NEW
Never run a mile and carries a new-car guar. Lighter car taken in trade. $200 off of list price.
LYNN C. BURTON, Stearns Dist.
17th at Figueroa. ATlantic 9251.

STEARNS-Knight brougham, new, never used, big discount. 1262 N. WESTERN. Mr. Morley.

STUDE. BIG "6" SEDAN, 1924
Absolutely perfect in every detail. 6 cords, 6 disc wheels, trunk, bumpers, 3 many other extras.
SPECIALLY PRICED AT $2150.
Open nights and Sundays
STANLEY W. SMITH, Inc.
Atlantic 9081. 1616 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER, big "6" sedan, like new, 1924, $1800 equity for $900. Assume. Bal. due only $1397 in 17 months. Phone DR. 5280, or Ft. 2646.

STUDE. late spec. 6 sedan, new paint, new cords. $625. 1834 S. FIGUEROA ST.

STUTZ SPORT BROUGHAM
Any person interested in purchasing one of the sportiest looking cars on the street at a real saving should investigate this car before buying. Car is two months old. Driven 2806 miles. Am selling on account of car being too large for me to handle. Will sell on terms or trade for cheaper car. Call owner, Tucker 3728.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan for sale by owner, $1,100 takes it. Has 5 disc wheels, battery and tires excellent condition. Bargain. 80. NORTON.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, late 1923 model, looks like new, priced right. Terms. 8238 W. WASHINGTON.

1925 LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN
Every little and is beautiful condition throughout. Cheerfully demonstrate this car. See Earl Fuller.
W. F. TUCKER CO.
Lincoln Dealer.
Figueroa and Jefferson.

1924 FORD tudor sedan, bought in June. Cord tires, bumper, spot light, tube offer, water pump and other extras. $400 cash or terms. 5854½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

IF you are going to buy a Franklin car I can save you money. Address R. box 346, TIMES BRANCH.

NICK Ford sedan. Late '23. 5 disc wheels with spare. Excellent condition. See Sunday a.m. 1750 W. 81ST ST.

WANTED to buy automobile storage batteries. PURO SYSTEM. 62nd and Western. Phone WI. 0666.

Limousines for Sale

PACKARD twin six limousine, condition guaranteed. Real bargain if you can use this type car. 1312 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica, Mr. Field. Phone 24468.

PIERCE-ARROW LIM. $550.
Mech. A1. Looks and runs like new. N.E. cor. 1st and Soto. Angeles 9297.

CADILLAC limousine, 1919, perfect condition. Will trade. DRexel 8264.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

FORD one-ton truck with body suitable for ice cream or fruit, $75. R. F. BRINK, 2831 E. 9th st. Phone Vandike 4008 on Monday or phone VErmont 6808 any evening.

Ford one-ton truck chassis, 1919 model, at $175. See MR. WOOD, 2831 E. 9th st. Phone Vandike 4008 on Tuesday or phone 5803207 any evening.

Ford one-ton truck with stake and stock express body, 1919, $125. See MR. ELDERSON, 2831 E. 9th st., Vandike 4008 on Wednesday or phone HEmpstead 6738 any evening.

Ford one-ton truck, 1920. Cost $500. Will sell for $180. See MR. FACKLER, 2831 E. 9th st., Vandike 4008 Friday or phone Alhambra 751 any evening.

Cadillac touring car, 1918 in good condition, $400. See MR. GOLDEN, 2831 E. 9th st., Vandike 4008 Thursday or 1256 W. 54TH ST. any evening.

Rae Speedwagon, 1921, $500. See MR. DYER, 2831 E. 9th st., Vandike 4008, Saturday or Empire 5710 any evening.

Nash touring, 1918, in fine condition. Will make reasonable terms. See MR. SCHREYER, 2831 E. 9th st., Vandike 4008 or phone VErmont 6842 any evening.

NOTE PRICES.
SEE THESE
1¼ ton AUTOCAR $450
1 ton AUTOCAR 550
1 ton ATTERBURY DUMP 600
1½ ton REPUBLIC (overhauled) 750
1 ton FORD (panel, tires) 350
1 ton INTERNATIONAL 350
1 ton REPUBLIC 600
1 ton OLDSMOBILE 125
1 ton BUICK (overhauled) 750
1 ton HOLLAND (new rubber) ..$1250
No Brokerage. Terms.
MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 East Seventh

PIERCE-ARROW TRUCKS.
2½, 3-TON PIERCE ARROW. Long wheelbase truck, stake body, good rubber, excellent condition. A bargain.

1924 2½, 3-TON PIERCE ARROW equipped with dual pneumatics, practically new. An exceptional opportunity.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE ARROW CARS & TRUCKS
1701 S. Grand Ave. Tel. AT. 9251.

1 1½-ton, pneumatic equipped, good mech. condition, newly painted. Snap at $1250.
1 1½-ton Republic, good condition. $1200.
1 2½-ton Republic, new paint, good rubber, mech. O.K. $600.
One Oldsmobile truck, very good condition, good rubber; complete, ready to roll, at a snap.
1 2-ton Kimball, pneumatics front, new solid rear tires, fine condition mech.
GOTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.
1295-45 E. 9TH. TUcker 2758.

USED MACKS
ARE BEST.
There are more miles of first-class service at low operating cost in used MACKS than there are in most new trucks. We are offering used MACKS in all sizes and many types. The market has nothing better to offer.
MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 East Seventh

FORD TRUCKS.
1924 with 2-ton extension.
1925, starter, stake body.
1922 chassis with cab.
1922, starter, oversize cords.
1922 express body, starter.
All in good mechanical condition. Sold on time payments.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. St.

FORD TRUCK, Stake body. Rockstell axle. PRACTICALLY NEW. ATTRACTIVE SAVING. Older models with and without bodies.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer. 1250 W. 7th.

GRAHAM 1924 stake body truck, this almost new, and can be bought at a big saving, easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—Ford, light delivery truck, late 1923, run less than 3000 miles. Owing to sickness has been in storage last 8 months. Same tire and rim speedometer and starter. first-class condition. Price $300. 1065 N. AVE. 64. Garfield 2600.

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CARS.
Panel and screen. We have several of each. Reliable economical delivery equipment at low cost. Ask any user about Dodge Brothers cars, then see us.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

KISSEL 3½-TON TRUCK
In dandy shape, ready for work, must be disposed of. Make offer. 1059 E. FLOWER st.

REO SPEEDWAGON—
We have four of these 1922-1924 in both stake and express bodies. All put in good shape and especially priced.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. Factory branch.
5016 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

1923 5-YARD REPUBLIC
Dump truck run less than 8 months, in excellent condition. $1400 down payment required.
REPUBLIC DISTRIBUTORS
MEtro. 1641. 1620 E. 7TH ST.

BUICK six. New converted truck. Strong built 1½ ton. 4 x 8 in. Splendid tires. Engine perfect. Handy transfer outfit. Phone GRanite 4028 between 5-7 p.m. 630 SOUTH CITRUS AVE., Wilshire Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

CAN PUT TWO NEW TRUCKS ON STEADY JOB AT GOOD PAY. $2000 REQUIRED TO HANDLE EACH TRUCK. SEE MR. STERNS AT 1221 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD DUMP TRUCKS with Rockstell axles, 33x5 cord tires on rear. Lee body. Priced at $450. Easy terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU
Central & Slauson. Open Sun. & Eves.

1924 GRAHAM BROS. 3-ton truck, used one month only. Will sell my equity of $1100 for $300. Truck can be seen at 1712 W. 60TH PL. Call MR. HARRIS, AT. 9011.

FORD truck, 1923, 1-ton, cash or terms, $325. Good condition, cars GENERAL WATER HEATER CORP., 1601 Compton ave. RU. 1982.

LARGE VARIETY OF REBUILT TRUCKS. TIME PAYMENTS. WITHOUT BROKERAGE. CHARGES. FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1240 E. 9TH ST.

FORD TON truck, steel body and cab. A-one condition, $325 cash or terms. GEO. H. PERKINS, 1850 Western ave. EMpire 4800.

5-TON Moreland, 2¼-ton Moreland, 2¼-ton Federal, 2¼-ton Kissel, good cond., easy terms. 248 W. 52ND ST. AX. 2305.

FORD ton truck. Perfect condition. Bargain. Apply 1805 W. 37TH PL. Robert Nursery.

CHEVROLET 1-ton truck, slightly used. Sacrifice. Going East. 4054 SOUTH PARK AVE.

HAY handling, 3-yr. job, truck and contract, $1500. See STANIER or DOWNIE, 1237 E. 8th st.

CHEVROLET light delivery, 1922. Very good condition. Must be sold for cash. A bargain. Ph. 73014. 1543 W. 30TH ST.

5-TON PIERCE-ARROWS
2 with trailers. Working, bargain. VEr. 4580.

1920 2-TON White truck, good condition, stake body, $1000. 820 E. 60TH ST.

FIVE-yard Fageol dump truck, '21, with job. 5723 Sunset Blvd. Holly. 3982.

MORELAND truck, 2½-ton, fine cab. Good shape. $300. 3618 W. AVE. 34. CA. 6710.

DUMP truck with steady job. Terms 248 W. 52ND ST. AX. 2305.

REO speedwagon, 1923, good condition, bargain, terms. 684 W. 24TH ST., Fair. 6866.

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G.M.C. 3½ flat, fine shape, must sell. Make offer. Cash or terms. 1745 W. 23RD.

5-TON AUTOCAR. ALMOST NEW. 840 E. 22ND ST.

FORD ton truck, late model, very cheap. Easy terms. HAGLER. DRex. 7172.

Auto Trailers

TRAILERS
NEW AND USED. FIFE DOLLIES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. NO BROKERAGE. HAMILTON'S. 3566 SO. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—2-wheel solid tire light trailer, same as new. License paid. Cheap at $25. Glendale 8469.

TRAILERS and dollies for rent, $. A TRAILER SERV. 1080 E. 9th. Bdy. 1280

TRAILERS, $5a yr trunks and delivery bodies built to order. 1822 CENTRAL AV.

TRAILER, Thursday, 10 a.m. 2502 JULIET ST., Hancock Park.

PIKE trailers, 2 or 4 wheel for sale or rent. 701 E. 7TH ST.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—Sell and Lease; trade for anything. 1822 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobiles for Exchange

WILL EXCHANGE PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES OR SANTA MONICA FOR VERY LATE FRANKLIN, PACKARD SIX OR LINCOLN CLOSED CAR ONLY. PROPERTY VALUED AT $5400. CAN APPLY 814 WILSHIRE BLVD., SANTA MONICA.

WOULD like to exchange my $1000 equity 1924 Chandler sedan purchased in May, run less than 6000 miles, for late touring car. Address M180 WEBSTER, 1954 Canyon Drive, Holly. 3847.

ONE late model Lafayette model C, and one model 70 coupe, for equity or trade for light car, equity of $1100. Bal. $40 per month, must be sold next week. Bearing 5000 WILSHIRE BLVD., Sherman, Cal. D. & M. Garage.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, late model, run under 12,000 mi., for sale or equity in lot, add some cash. Address owner, P. O. BOX 30, Hollywood Station.

MacFARLAND sport, cost $7500, will exchange for trust deed, mortgage or lot worth $2200. 5405 YORK BLVD.

WILL trade Buick 6 for Ford coupe and $100. 1588 W. PICO.

HAVE Hudson sedan and cash. Want small lot or equity in bungalow. DR. 4138.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—Cadillac 61 roadster, Packard 6, Buick inclosed, will give new Ford sedan, fully equipped. $1250. Beautiful lot Anaheim Blvd., Lomita. W. A. TEAGARDEN, Lomita 128, Lomita, Cal.

WE SACRIFICE YOUR CAR!
WILL PAY THE HIGHEST
PRICE TO PRIVATE OWNERS
OF LATE POPULAR MAKES.
Phone Direct 8114. 1700 W. 7TH ST.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
If you don't believe I will pay the highest cash prices for late models, try me and see. KELLEY KAR CO. 1212 S. Olive. Ph. TUcker 8490.

WANTED—Quick, 21, 22, 23, 24 popular makes of cars, cash paid. Sold cars by buying in Hollywood have large demand for Cadillacs and similar cars or consign't. A. L. Peterson, Inc., 1207 N. Western.

WANTED $50.00@ USED
Automobiles, Cadillacs, Lincolns,
Packards, Studebakers, Buicks.
We pay cash. MADDUX, 1059 S. Figueroa. TRinity 6261. Open eves.

BEAUTIFUL Circassian walnut Kranich & Bach player piano, new, cost $1200. Want late model Buick, Dodge or Studebaker. 5519½ VIRGINIA AVE. Holly. 6640. Sunday only.

HAVE some good property on Truck Boulevard in Wilmington that will exchange for auto. Prefer coupe or sedan. H. E. WELSH, 601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. MEtro. 8066. Residence phone 721-52.

WANTED—Light auto, late model, for cash or will trade lot in Burbank, 15 minutes from Hollywood. W. E. SMITH, Cal. Bank, Burbank.

GOOD auto, Ford preferred. Have clear land, lot mig. $1500, cash and good paying business, or part interest. 145 So. Wilcox. Fair Oaks 7167-J.

WANTED—Good sedan or touring car for 20 acres clear of incumbrance in Lone Valley. Nev., price $250 an acre. A. J. BUTLEDGE, Lancaster, Cal.

WANTED—Drive your old Ford over between 1 and 4 p.m. today or Monday, if you want to sell it. Cheap price recommended. 1782 NO. WITMER.

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR THREE OR FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE. LATE MODEL. ADDRESS D. BOX 492. TIMES BRANCH.

CHEV. or Dodge tour., good condition. Very low price. Call 8 a.m. 1115 W. 80TH PL.

USED Fords, need 'em badly. Will give good trade. ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO. Ford Dealers. 822 N. Western.

6-SM. stover, will take good car up to $2000. Sedan preferred. CA. 0915. Call GRANGER, owner.

NASH 6, will pay cash or will buy equity. Call all day Sunday 2488 ALSACE. End of Adams car line.

BEAT THIS—
Will pay $50 more than you can get for your car. 1854 S. FIGUEROA.

USED CARS—FOR CASH
Drive in and we will give you good value. PASSLEY, 1115 S. Main.

WANTED to buy from private owner, 1923-24 Dodge touring, by individual. Not dealer. Phone TU. 3545.

WANTED—The best 1923 or 1924 Ford coupe that $425 cash will buy. No dealers. Phone owner, 554000.

WANTED to buy late model car for cash. Must be bargain. WILLIAMS, 730 E. Glover. DRexel 5358.

PAY cash to private party for a late model car, residence 204 W. 43RD ST. Ph. AXridge 0772.

WANT Reo, Buick or Dodge sedan for $800 equity. Without Ft. lot., balance $15 mo. DE. 8404.

WANTED—Coupe, Marmon, Cadillac, Lincoln, Lafayette, late model; must be bargain. DRexel 8068.

EQUITY $1500 Pico lot, west side. Dodge preferred. Address R. box 844. TIMES BRANCH.

WILL pay cash for 1921 or 1922 light six in good mechanical condition. 8715 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Slightly used Pierce, Packard or Will-St. Clair roadster. Phone MAYNARD, AX. 9211.

LATE model Cadillac or Lincoln, sedan preferred, for 10 acres finest orchard land at cash value. P. O. Box 818, Station C.

WANTED—'23 Ford or '22 Chev. coupe. Good condition. Can pay $250 down, $20 mo. Call at 1148 E. 62ND ST.

CHEV. touring, bargain, cash, under $100. Write fully. 537 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANT Chev. or Ford tour. for cash and rent Months ave. apt. TR. 2840.

FORD touring, '22 or '23, all cash. Phone VErmont 6500.

WANT late sedan, bare oriental rugs, paintings, statuary, photograph. RO. 6616.

GOOD, late coach, cash or trade. Sunday afternoon. 5746 SUNSET BLVD.

DODGE, Ford, each member, Sunset Canyon Cty. Club. 4684 Holly. Blvd. 596-909.

WILL pay $100 cash for light delivery. Call between 4:30 and 6 p.m. 2206 W. PICO.

LINCOLN sedan wanted. '22 or '23 model, 5 or 7-passenger. Phone HEmp. 2817.

FORD or other car, best buy for cash. No dealers. TRinity 8054.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—To buy Fords for cash. Must be priced right. 8741 SANTA MONICA BL.

FORDS, late models, wanted for cash. 106 W. PICO. ATlantic 9610.

WANT—Ford, closed or open, starter. ROBERSON, 708 E. 7th. BRdy. 0160.

PAY SPOT CASH FOR ANY MAKE NO DELAY. 2228 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC COUPE. 55257.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS DRIVE YOURSELF
RATES LOW.
Fair and Courteous Treatment.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY.
836 S. GRAND. TRinity 1151.
1 BLOCK S. STILLWELL HOTEL.

1924 BUICK, 4-wheel brakes. 12 1924 Chandler sedans with famous "7-Jas Peak" motor and new traffic transmission. Can clean and right to responsible parties only. AUTO CLEANING CO., 810 S. Grand. Phone TRinity 9150.

50c PER HOUR.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, also coupes or sedans, 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY. 819 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. VAndike 7894.

CHALMERS—Private car for hire, with careful driver, $1.25 hr.; weekly & monthly rates. Call ERNEST, HUmbolt 5882.

NEW touring and closed cars, 5 and 7 pass., reasonable rates. Tel. HUmb. 1971.

$1.50 PER HR. Late model 7-pass. Studebaker big 6. Owner drives. DRexel 1563.

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE
$2.50 PER HOUR. DRexel 9454.

'24 CHANDLER sedan for hire to responsible party only. P. O. BOX 1352. L.A.

NEW 5-pass. touring, easy riding. Owner drives day or night. Reas. AX. 4586.

NEW Chandler sedan, bonded lady or gent driver. Reas. rates. DRexel 3884.

Trucks for Hire

WANTED—Long-term contract for hauling, local or out of town. Use 5-ton dump or stake body truck. Address H. box 1212. TIMES OFFICE.

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without driver. 430 E. 7TH.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

STOCK of new cord tires, standard make, will be sold piece by piece Monday at 10 a.m. at less than wholesale cost by Trustee in Bankruptcy. Call at 227 EAST SECOND STREET and pick out one or as many as you want.

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Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

WANTED—Bus body, front entrance, capacity 16 or more, must be in good shape. State size, price and condition. Address K. box 347. TIMES BRANCH.

Automobile Painting

OH, BOY! STOP!—
Cars painted, tops, accessories, six months to pay on clear car. New spray system or old way. Our boys know the game. 708 W. JEFFERSON.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles

HENDERSON motorcycle, 1923 model, fine condition, $175. Also 1 set of blacksmith's tools, $75. 420 W. 49TH ST.

1922 INDIAN, new tires, $125; 1921 Harley, overhauled, $90. 2407 S. Main.

NEW AND USED BICYCLE BARGAINS. 3110 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

FORDSON TRACTORS, fire to pick from, prices from $200 to $405, terms.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU,
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

USED and rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 600 MAPLE AVE.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale

FOR SALE—Dairy consisting of 63 choice dairy cows and 1 bull, the cows have been, culled for production and health, test, the best condition and most of them are coming fresh. Sale for all the milk at 325c. a lb. butter fat, at the place every day for cash. New barns, holding 60 head, water tank, cutter and other dairy utensils for green feed. On Blvd., close to city, only sold on account of sickness. $1200 buys all. Address MR. LEWIS, 1 block below Palomar sta., on left side of Alameda, across the track.

DAIRY COWS.
Carload of choice close up springers, mostly Holsteins, some big Jerseys, all tub tested, good udders. Thursday, Sept. 25, we will receive another carload of fancy fresh Holsteins, with extraordinarily good records. Also Jerseys. We know these cows will please you and make you money. Terms to responsible parties. STEWART & RICHERT, 2251 Nadeau, Alameda. BE. 6682.

FOR SALE, SADDLE HORSES—
Pinto horses, gaited horses, polo and hunters.
Also four beautiful stock horses, winners at Sacramento and Stockton fairs. Priced low.
WHITE OAK FARM
Cor. Ventura Blvd. and Encino Ave.

FOR SALE—Fine stud horse, mare, 6 yrs.; saddle mare, black, 6 yrs; mod. weight hunter gelding, 16 hds. Our sales dept. trains fine saddle horses for shows, gives lessons, boards, mounts. ALTADENA RIDING ACDY., Sales Dept. 801 W. Mariposa st., Pasadena.

$2.50 PER HOUR. DRexel 9454.

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OF LATE POPULAR MAKES.
Phone Direct 8114. 1700 W. 7TH ST.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
If you don't believe I

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings, Transactions in Houses and Lots.

...ATION'S AUGUST BUILDING SHOWS LARGE INCREASES

Straus Survey Indicates Upward Tendency in Construction All Through United States

Official building reports for August from 320 cities and towns to the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co. disclose a firm tendency upward in the construction industry throughout the country.

Progress in the process of stabilization was emphasized by a gain of 1 per cent over August, 1923, and 4 per cent over July this year. In view of the fact that the month of August usually shows a decline from July the gain this year over the preceding month is particularly noteworthy and reveals a significant bearing on the building...

The total this August in the 320 cities and towns reporting permits issued and plans filed to the S. W. Straus & Co. survey was $269,925,-... against $262,690,458 in ... 1923, and $255,932,697 in ... this year.

...though the South continued to ... unusual activity in the planning of new construction, with a ... of 48 per cent over last August and 15 per cent over this year, every region of the country ... an increase over July this year. The East gained 3 per cent ... both August and July and ... the Pacific West was the ... region to show a loss from ... last year, it had a gain of ... per cent over this July. Reports from eighty-seven eastern ... gave totals for August, 1924, ...,648,164, compared with ...,146 in August, 1923, and ...,886 in July, 1924. In 106 ... cities the totals were $48,-... for August, 1924; $38,309,-... in August, 1923, and $37,365,-... in July, 1924.

SOUTH SHOWS GAIN

...ty-three southern cities the ... were $39,765,176 in August, ... compared with $30,794,731 ... August, 1923, and $35,924,103 ... July, 1924. In seventy-five west-... cities the totals were $41,110,-... for August, 1924; $46,160,076 ... August, 1923, and $36,429,268 ... July, 1924.

...the twenty-five leading cities ... on a basis of volume of ... the increase over last ... was in keeping with the ... stabilizing trend in the ... At Boise, the total being ...,244 against $173,195,515, ... in these same ... August was about 16 ... over August, 1923. It was ... an increase over July this ... in these same cities. New ... showed a loss of 33 per ... from August, 1923. Among ... cities showing gains ... Miami, 433 per cent; Phila-..., 179 per cent; Boston, 163 ... cent; New Orleans, 136 per ..., Kansas City, 98 per cent; ... 94 per cent; Milwaukee, ... per cent; Cleveland, 10 per ... and Chicago, 9 per cent.

LUMBER RISES

...ment for weakness in some ... of plan, the most out-... feature of last month's ... materials market was the ... in lumber prices. While ... showed a definite check to ... trend of lumber, August ... a definite reversal; up-... changes amounting to 10 ... cent in many instances. ... showed further weakness ... Chicago and Pittsburg, ... showed a better tone. ... warehouse prices in all ... remained practically un-... but in New York common ... with an advance of about $3 a thousand, ... crushed stone was also ... firmer in both Eastern ... Middle Western centers. ... prices were practically

...ued on Page 3, Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

Approval last week by the City Council to open and widen Exposition Boulevard from Main street to Santa Monica Boulevard will afford the city another badly needed east-west thoroughfare, and will result in eliminating to some extent the congestion on the present through streets.

This is a good start, but it is only a start. Three or four additional traffic arteries through Los Angeles to the sea are needed to handle the summer automobile travel to the beaches, and to care for the rapid development of this territory. The time is not far distant when the entire district between the city and the sea will be as thickly populated as the well-settled residential areas closer in.

Congestion on the present highways from Los Angeles westward already has reached an intolerable point, particularly during the warmer months, and hundreds of motorists who want to go to the beaches stay home or go elsewhere because of this condition.

If this state of affairs prevails, now, what will be the condition a few years hence if nothing is done to alleviate matters?

The Exposition Boulevard project will operate to cut down the jam in the city proper, but it will not be of any help in lightening the load on the highways further out.

Healthy development of the city and lightening of the enormous travel load now borne by a few main arterial highways is dependent upon a large number of additional through streets, both east and west, and north and south, and the longer the delay the more costly will be the work and the more complicated the situation will become.

An Enviable Record

Hats off to the 1923 manufacturing record of Los Angeles. It reached the stupendous total of $1,161,643,537, according to the annual report of the Chamber of Commerce. It exceeded by nearly $300,000,000—$181,827,034, to be exact—the 1922 total of $979,806,-503. It passed by $51,000,000 the estimate made by chamber officials at the start of the year. Figuring on the conservative basis of 1,100,000 population in Los Angeles proper, it represents a per-capita average of $1046.

Los Angeles truly has reached the point where it may be classed as a manufacturing city. More credit than is accorded should be bestowed upon it for the achievements in production lines in 1923.

Few visualize the motion pictures as an industry. It is, and it led the field in weekly pay roll and annual production, with $1,300,000 represented in the former and $168,000,000 in the latter. Next in line is petroleum products. Their weekly pay roll was $642,-433, and annual production $150,-291,050.

Thirty-two other distinct classes with few exceptions showed substantial gains. Those affected most were the canners of fruits and vegetables, due to the drought.

It is almost without reason to expect the manufacturing output of the city to show a gain during 1924. Because of the power shortage there has been a 25 per cent curtailment in the electrical supply to factories for several months. Another serious blow was struck a few days ago by an added cut of 10 per cent.

Many plants have been kept going almost to their capacity by the installation of gasoline engines. Because of the increase in units operating in this territory during the last eight months, Chamber of Commerce experts are optimistic for a good showing.

Always Forward

The principal reason why Cali-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CHANCES DEATH TO SAVE HONOR

El Paso Girl Leaps Out of Abductors' Car

Unconscious, Cannot Reveal Captors' Identity

Leaving to Join Family in Los Angeles When Hurt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. ... Juarez has been cheated of ... least one victim. Grace ..., young El Paso girl whose ... and sisters live in Los Angeles ... in the Sisters' Hospital, ... from a fractured skull, ... when she jumped from a ... ing automobile in an effort ... prevent the driver taking ... across the International Bridge ... Sighs to the bright lights of ... Mexican town opposite.

Grace has been working ... the Chamber of Commerce as ... lief secretary to General-Manager ... Bandeen, since the firm she was ... connected with for a number of ... years closed. Her mother and ... sisters, together with a ... brother, moved to Los Angeles ... where her sisters were working.

Grace resigned her position ... the Chamber of Commerce so ... could join her mother in Los Angeles and make it possible for her little brother to attend school, ... she has undertaken his education and found that she could not ... enough from her small salary ... here to keep herself and ... possible for the boy to go to ... school in Los Angeles this fall.

When the accident occurred ... she was downtown bidding ... friends at the Chamber of Commerce and in the office ... goodbye before leaving for ... new home in California. Two ... friends invited Grace and ... friend with whom she had ... associated at the Chamber of ... Commerce to go for a ride before ... her train left for Los Angeles. ... They accepted.

What happened on the ... ernoon ride has not been revealed. While the car was speeding ... Magnolia Avenue a girl was ... to leap from the suddenly ... door. She was picked up ... conscious. At the hospital ... was said to be in a critical ... tion and only regained ... ness once during the first ... eight hours.

She recalled having jumped ... the car and started to run ... reason, but lapsed into ... subconsciousness again. Her ... who is a cotton planter ... valley, came to her assistance ... her mother was wired for at ... Angeles.

WHAT THEY SAY AND WHAT THEY MEAN

Nearly all adverse ... means, "I could have done ... much better."

All praise of the gushing ... means, "I couldn't have done ... ter myself."

"Please criticise this work ... me," usually means, "Please ... this the once-over and then ... me."

"Please don't observe too ... ly, for the house is in a frightful ... state" usually means, "Take a ... and see if you can find any ..."

"I didn't have time to do ... hair" usually means, "I ... arranged very becomingly ... you are invited to share my ... lon."

"I am not half good enough ... you" means, "Please assure ... that you consider it an honor ... be courted by a man of ... cellence."

"The common people are ... baked idiots" means, "The ... mon people haven't sense ... to appreciate me."

"Hurrah for Brown" ... "Brown's opinions are almost ... mine, which is sufficient ... that he is a good and wise ...

"I had few advantages ... boy" means, "Haven't I ... plished wonders for one so ... capped at the start?"

"I'll be glad to introduce ... any of these people" means, ... a note of the fact that I am on ... timate terms with all of those ... guys."—[Baltimore Sun.

UNFAIR TO BLAME SUN FOR SHOWING UP DUST

Here is a reader who ... grumbles at the sun!

"I've noticed," she says, "... whenever the sun shines in a room ... it seems to raise the dust. ... why is this? Look into any ... of sunlight and you will see ... I mean."

The sun does not raise ... though my correspondent is ... the first person who has ... so. It merely illuminates dust ... ticles which, in lesser light, are ... so observable, says London ... sewers. The dust is always ... floating about; the sun must ... be blamed for it.

Why, to blame the sun for ... dust is as unreasonable as ... would be to blame a pair of ... glasses for the bad actor ... looked at through them! Why ... the bad actor have been ... by the opera glasses?

The sun, of course, is a great ... bete noir to some people, but ... the same, a room flooded with ... light is much more pleasant ... one from which it is rigorously ... cluded.—[Exchange.

VACATION AS MORAL TONIC

"In my experience," ... President Cleveland, "I have ... that impressions which a man ... ceives who walks by the brook ... or in the forest or by the ... shore make him a better man ... a better citizen."

As we close the dusk, grab ... old fishing-pole and dash for ... train that is to spirit us away ... Vacation Land, probably the ... thing we think of—if we think ... it at all—is that we are in ... quest for better citizenship.

Yet that is the simple ... "Vacation" is a poor word to ... ply to this annual season of ... pite from our stubborn ... creation, would be a better ... And we need "recreation," ... for better citizenship and for ... better business we are ever to ... have when the vacation days ... become a golden memory ... ery day.

Owners Attention

We need listings of properties that are priced right.

We have had more real inquiries for close-in property the past few weeks than for a long time previous. Also for industrial sites and buildings, good vacant lots, residences and income properties.

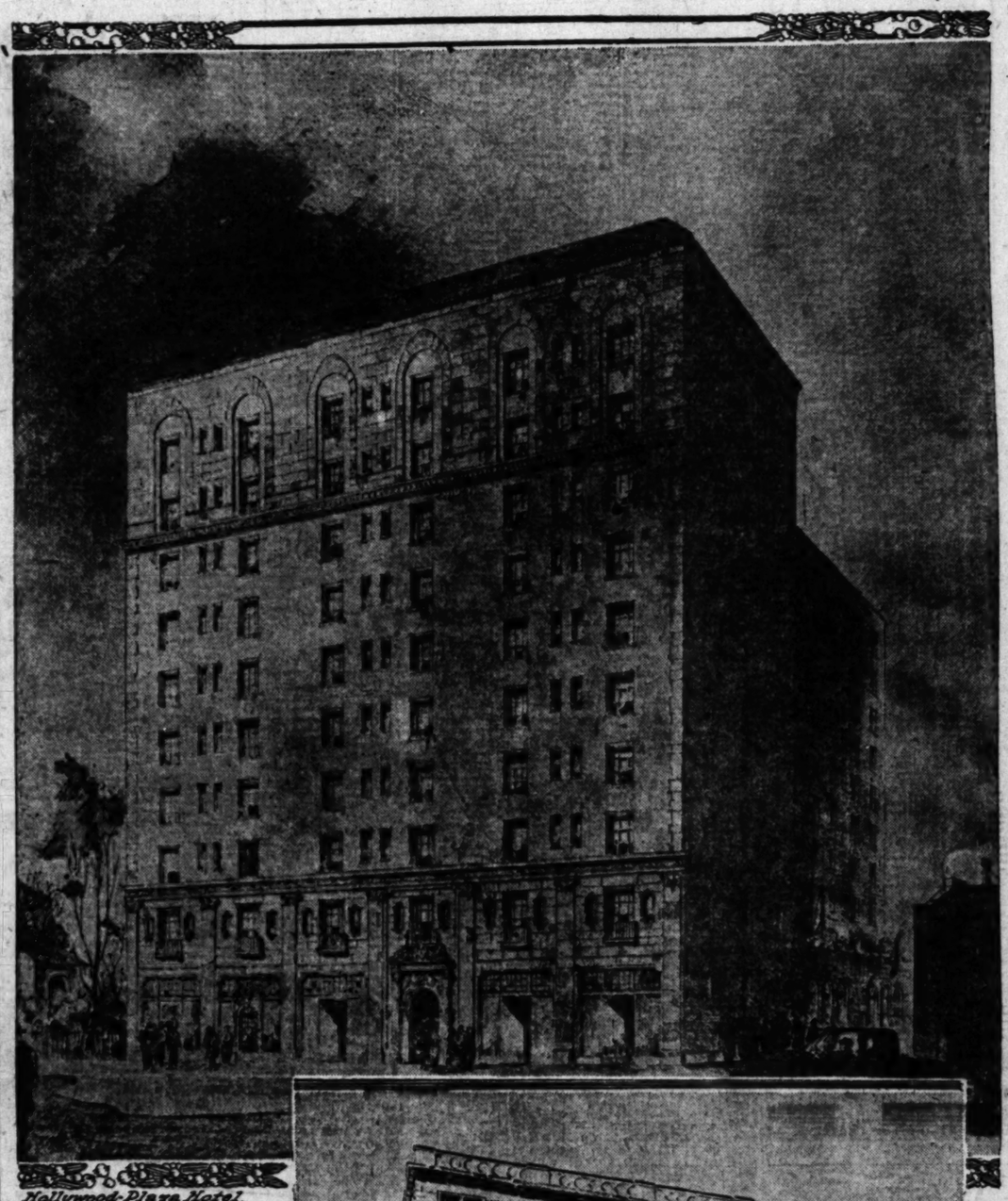
We have right now some excellent exchanges, both city and farm locations.

Bring in your listings and talk to the individual Department Manager in our office who is an expert on your particular class of property. If unable to come in person mail in details of your offering and it will be taken up promptly by the proper department.

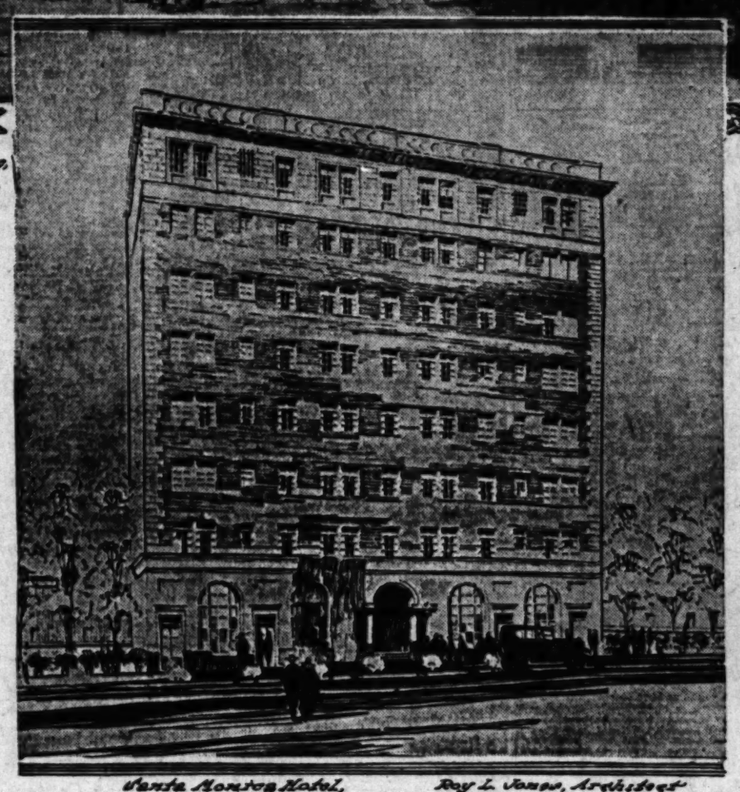
If your property is salable we can sell it.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Builders Commence Another Epochal Year in Building



Hollywood-Playa Hotel.
Hollywood Boulevard near Vine, Walker and Eisen, Architects



Santa Monica Hotel, Roy L. Jones, Architect

Projected for Hollywood and Santa Monica

TWO FINE HOSTELRIES ARE PROJECTED

Hollywood and Santa Monica Site of New Hotel Projects to Represent Cost of More Than Two Millions Including Property Valuations and Incidentals

Two notable additions to the chain of hotels in Southern California were announced during the week for construction in Hollywood and Santa Monica. One hotel will be built on Vine street, on property south of Hollywood Boulevard, while the other will be erected on Ocean Front, Santa Monica. Both transactions will represent an investment in excess of $2,000,000, including property valuations.

The hostelry to be built in Hollywood is to be financed by the Vine Street Hotel and Investment Company, headed by a local syndicate composed of Harold M. Stearn, president; Charles Danziger, vice-president, and Samuel J. Neugroschl. It will be erected by Herbert M. Baruch, contractor and member of the Associated General Contractors.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

According to Walker & Eisen, architects commissioned to prepare the plans and to supervise the construction, the proposed building will be of reinforced concrete construction, the exterior being of plaster and cast stone. More than 200 rooms will be contained in the structure, with 100 per cent baths, all floors being provided with efficient high-speed elevator service. The first floor shows a spacious lobby, highly ornamented, and arranged to provide a maximum of comfort for the guests.

The Hollywood-Plaza Hotel, as it will be known, will be erected on property 100 feet wide and 140 feet deep, and leased to the hotel syndicate by Jacob Stearn and Sarah Stearn for a period of ninety-nine years. When completed the hotel will rank with the finest of its kind in the West, according to the architects.

BEACH HOSTELRY

Another hotel of importance to be erected soon is planned for 1653 Ocean Front avenue, Santa Monica, by L. C. Adams. Involving a total consideration of approximately $1,189,000 and coming as one of the largest beach deals consummated in several months, negotiations have been completed for securing a ninety-nine-year lease on which a new eight-story and basement, apartment-hotel building will be erected.

The property, which is owned by F. H. Heep, is 80x125 feet in size and, according to plans of Mr. Adams, a new fire-proof structure will cover the entire area. Following the completion of the deal, Roy L. Jones, local architect, was directed to prepare plans for the new unit. These plans are being rushed and it is expected that actual work on the improvement will start within the next thirty days.

MANY FEATURES

According to plans the new building will be of steel and reinforced concrete construction, arranged to contain ninety-eight apartments, divided into eighty-four singles and fourteen doubles. The ground floor will be allotted to a lobby and six shops.

The exterior of the building will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MANY SIGN FOR REALTY COURSE

Advance Registration Shows Keen Interest

Classes Open Tomorrow in Metropolitan College

Instruction to Cover Many Phases of Business

Advance registration for the three real estate classes which will be conducted by the Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California beginning tomorrow evening in the Transportation Building at Seventh and Los Angeles streets indicates an unusual interest in this branch of educational activity, according to the authorities of the college.

"In comparison with past years the enrollment previous to the start of the course has been most satisfactory," said Emory E. Olson, director of Metropolitan College, yesterday. "In addition to the interest evinced locally there have been many inquiries from the cities and towns surrounding Los Angeles due probably in part at least to the fact that the Transportation Building is so conveniently located near the Pacific Electric station at Sixth and Main streets."

The real estate instruction will be divided into three classes, meeting on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of each week for the next twelve weeks with the class in general real estate first, real estate methods second and real estate law third.

The class in general real estate will have speakers from the realty vocation and from other organizations allied with the realty development. The speaker on Monday evening will be Mason Case, who will talk on the selling of unimproved property. He will be assisted in an actual selling demonstration by Joseph J. Stephenson. Both are active members of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Fine points as well as general practices in the use of realty legal instruments will be discussed in detail in the class on Tuesday evenings, to be offered by George A. Schneider, who last year conducted classes in Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Long Beach and Anaheim, as well as in Los Angeles.

The lecturer before the class in real estate law will be Oliver J. Marston.

HUNTINGTON HOTEL SALE ANNOUNCED

Half Million Involved in Transfer of Main Street Lease and Equipment

The Huntington Hotel, located at 752 South Main street, and one of the leading popular-priced hotels of this city, changed ownership last week when the furnishings and lease of same was transferred to Weingand & Schneider by Lissner & Iverson. Total consideration involved in the transaction totals in excess of $500,000.

Claude Weingand, one of the new owners, is well known in hotel circles, while Benjamin Schneider, associated with Mr. Weingand, is a more recent arrival in Los Angeles. Mr. Schneider has been for many years a real estate and lease operator in the Middle West, coming here with his family last January from Minneapolis. H. E. Dominy & Co., Inc., through their representative, A. M. Wheeler, handled the transaction.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want well-located income corner to $100,-000. Will pay $75,000 cash, and 10-acre producing orange grove at $25,000.

WEST SIXTH STREET—
We have under option one of the most attractive corners on West Sixth st., between Alvarado and Vermont, unrestricted and available for commercial business. Price $95,000. Will take to $85,000 in vacant city.

WEST SIXTH STREET—
Apartment-house, leased for 10 years, showing substantial return on investment. Price $105,000. Easy terms.

WANTED, FROM OWNERS ONLY
Corner on Washington, between Figueroa and Hoover. Have $100,000 cash for right property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two apartment-houses in downtown section, paying substantial return. Will consider $150,000 in clear California or sisters.

FOR SALE—
Vermont ave., 120 feet of frontage between Sixth and Eighth sts. Unrestricted for business. Offered on easy terms for less money than any property in block.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Vacant or improved
West well-located corner to $100,000. Will pay $60,000 cash, balance clear corner on Vermont avenue.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR WELL LOCATED CORNER ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD., VINE ST., SANTA MONICA, SUNSET, WESTERN AVE., VERMONT OR WEST SIXTH ST.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-19 Pacific Mutual Building.
Main 8040. Main 8040.

CENTRALLY LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTIES OUR SPECIALTY

INCOME PROPERTIES:
WHEN YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR AN INVESTMENT IN BUSINESS OR INCOME PROPERTIES WE HAVE ALL THE CHOICEST PROPERTIES LISTED THAT ARE FOR SALE AND CAN SHOW YOU EVERY AVAILABLE PIECE OF PROPERTY OFFERED IN TODAY'S MARKET. OR IF YOUR PROPERTY IS FOR SALE, WE CAN SELL IT

RENTAL MANAGEMENT:
WHETHER IT BE MANAGING YOUR BUSINESS PROPERTY IN EVERY DETAIL, LOCATING YOU IN A STORE, OFFICE, OR FINDING YOU A FACTORY SITE OR WAREHOUSE TO LEASE, YOU WILL FIND OUR DEPARTMENT FULLY EQUIPPED TO MEET YOUR EVERY RENTAL NEED. A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

INSURANCE:
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES: WE CAN WRITE YOUR FIRE, LIABILITY, PLATE GLASS, COMPENSATION, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY, JEWELRY INSURANCE. WE INSURE EVERYTHING

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 8181.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

60 Ft. on East 7th St.
BETWEEN GLADYS AND GEREE
RIPE FOR STORES
PRICE ATTRACTIVE

SPRING STREET
40 FT. NORTH OF FIFTH
FOR THE PURPOSE OF A QUICK SALE
THIS PIECE IS TO BE OFFERED
AT A PRICE SUBSTANTIALLY UNDER
THE PRESENT MARKET

OPPORTUNITY
WE HAVE AVAILABLE
A PARTICULARLY FINE PIECE OF
UNIMPROVED PROPERTY
ON HILL STREET.
SIXTY FEET, NEAR NINTH,
AT A PRICE THAT WILL ASSURE
A QUICK SALE

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. H. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING AT NINTH.
PAber 2440.

Improved Corner
Well-improved large corner in the business district at an intersection with a future second to none. Property in the shadow of two of Los Angeles' new business blocks. Party will sell today at a price that will assure the investor of a good income on price asked and a wonderful speculative future.

Alhambra
Excellent business property in Alhambra on the main street, near the busiest intersection. Properties such as we offer have positive futures. A purchase in Alhambra today means independence tomorrow.

Olive Street
Olive Street near Pico. The special price for quick sale only $500 a foot. This won't last long.

Improved Corner
Small corner on 5th Street, improved with two-story building. Price $35,000 if sold at once. Property brings over $4300 a year rent. Terms.

Business Corner
Splendid unimproved business corner. Ripe for development. Four tenants now ready to take leases. Total investment $125,000. Income should be better than $18,000 a year.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

FOR OVER 18 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

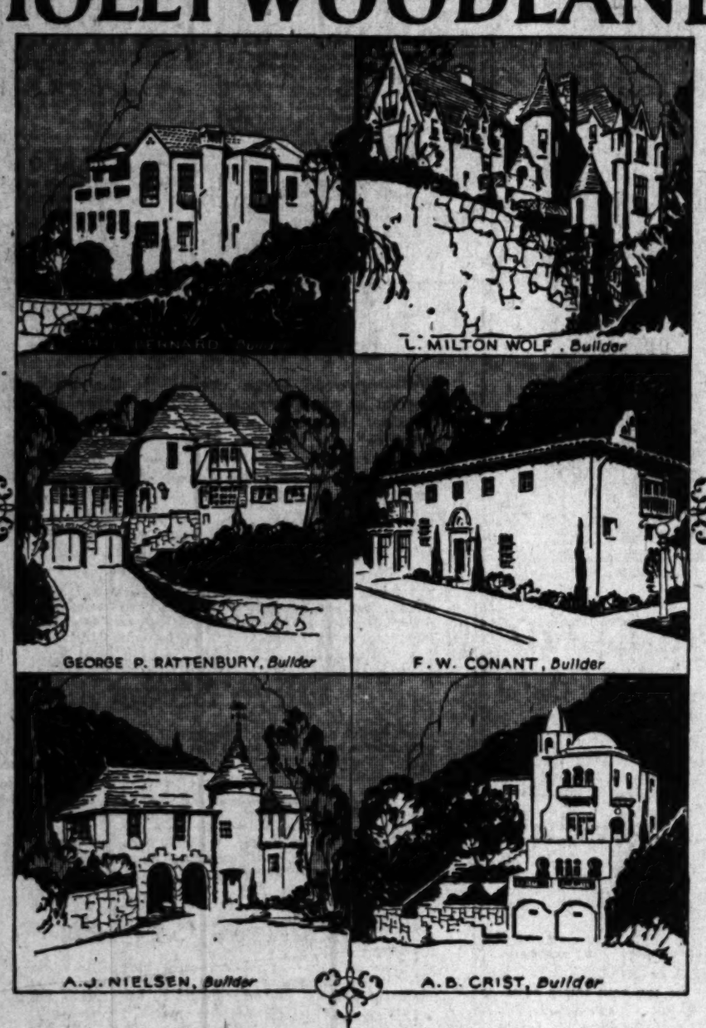
LET'S DISCUSS IT—

SERVICE MEASURED BY THE HIGHEST STANDARDS
Gained through over 18 years' experience in solving business and industrial location problems
IS THE POLICY OF THIS INSTITUTION OF SPECIALISTS
It means complete service to you.
WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St. Home Vandike 1277
OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

Ley Bros. Are Building These Beautiful Brick Stores
At 6th and La Brea
And 1st and Union
Why not improve that business vacant with an attractive store? Can easily be financed.
Make that vacant property pay an income.
We have other attractive designs to show you.
An experienced designer at your service.
LEY BROS.
311 S. Vermont DU[illegible] 1608

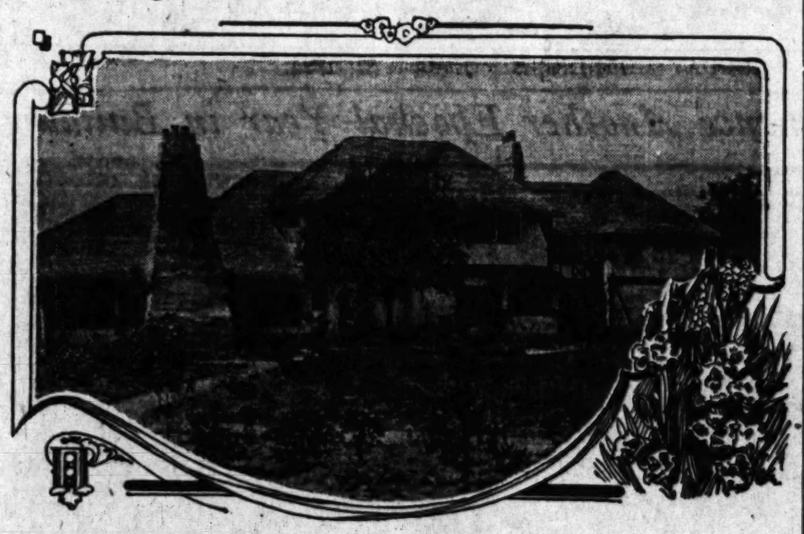
Houses Completed and for Sale in..
HOLLYWOODLAND



S. H. WOODRUFF
successor to
Tracy E. Shoults Co.
Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.
Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6682
MARTIN T. HILDINGER

Give to Southern California Appreciation Fund for the World Flyers

Old English Farm House Architecture Is Featured



Holabird Residence at Alhambra
This attractive home was designed by Harry G. MacMasters, who spent considerable time in England suburban districts studying this type of home.

REALTY MEN FORM BOARD AT LAGUNA

Admit New Organization to State Body; Barbour Addresses Meeting

An organization meeting attended by every real estate dealer in Laguna Beach resulted in the formation of the Laguna Beach Realty Board, admitted to the California Real Estate Association, and which board has already made application for admission to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Roy Peacock was unanimously elected president of the new organization. Joe Skidmore and A. R. Marshall were elected vice-presidents and Andy Hall, secretary-treasurer.

President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association marked his return to active organization work at this meeting when he addressed the realty men and commmented them upon their organization.

Everett A. White, vice-president of the State Association, the father of seven realty boards in Orange county, also addressed the meeting.

CONDUCT REALTY AUCTION

Announcement was made yesterday that O. A. Brown and associates are planning to conduct a real estate auction business, holding the auctions in their offices. The first sale will take place next Tuesday under the direction of S. K. Noland.

NOVEL PLAN IN RESIDENCE

Alhambra Home Has Picturesqueness and Beauty of Olden English Farmhouse

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 20.—A splendid example of old English farmhouse type of architecture is contained in the beautiful home of H. J. Holabird at 1009 North Granada avenue near Huntington Drive in Alhambra. The house, recently completed, has been designed to carry out all the beauty and picturesque details of the English country home, combined with modern conveniences.

Facing east and with a magnificent view of the Sierra Madre Mountains, with a broad expanse of lawn in front, the house contains seven rooms on the lower floor and five on the second, with two baths and an additional shower on the second floor. The size of the lot, 103 by 425 feet, gives a splendid and attractive setting for the building.

A large living-room at the left upon entering the home has a chapel ceiling and a huge fireplace. The walls and ceilings in all the downstairs rooms are finished in rough plaster shaded in antique green. The woodwork is dark and a unique feature is that there are no casings for doors or windows. A pleasant library on the right of the living-room has another fireplace and the dining-room, looking out on a garden and with windows on three sides, is most attractive.

The roof has the English thatched effect, and contains 95,000 shingles. Its broken, sloping lines are carried out in the grading of the front lawn, a combination which is extremely artistic.

The house was designed by Harry G. McMasters, Los Angeles architect, who has spent considerable time in the country districts of England studying this particular type of home. Mrs. Holabird also contributed in no small degree to the ideas worked out in the design. The working plans were made by Charles Edward Rohe of Pasadena, and all interior decorating, one of the most pleasing features of the home, was furnished by Edmund R. Dyer of Alhambra.

TWO HOSTELRIES ARE PROJECTED

(Continued from First Page)

be faced with pressed brick and terra cotta artstone will be used as trim. Special features of the building will include separate steam-heating plant, electric elevator and refrigerating system.

Aggregate rental for the term of years amounts to $524,000. The building will represent an investment of $425,000, while the furnishings will involve the expenditure of an additional $100,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

fornia is rated first in the nation in real estate methods, ethics and type of men employed in the business is the high standard set by the State and local realty boards and the constant efforts being made to place this particular business on an even higher scale.

The start this week of realty classes for real estate men and those who plan to engage in this line of endeavor is an example of this forward looking policy.

Classes which are to be conducted by the University of Southern California have been organized and will be under the direction of the California Real Estate Association's educational committee headed by Harrison Lewis of Los Angeles.

College courses in real estate had their inception in and probably are unique to California.

Education in the fine points of the business and in its ethics, of course can not help but raise the standards of the business. Establishment of this course is one of the most commendable moves yet made by the State Association.

Record Month in Building Seen for Burbank

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Sept. 20.—With the first week of the month showing building permits of $56,000 and the next doubling that sum, September promises to be a record breaker. One of the noteworthy improvements under way is a three-room stone and tile business block being erected on San Fernando Road for C. V. Emden at a cost of $16,850.

This activity by no means reflects the volume of the development program, as no permits were required for the $300,000 worth of sewer construction work that is just getting a fair start. Neither does it deal with the street-paving program, which for the year reaches $2,000,000, including work finished, in progress or about to be undertaken under proceedings now about ready for the awarding of contracts.

RUSH WORK ON PLANS OF CLUBHOUSE

Edgewater Structure to be Started Soon; Will be Elaborate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 20.—Preparations are being rushed so that actual construction work may shortly begin on the new Edgewater Club, a $650,000 seven-story concrete steel structure to be built on the block bounded by Pico Boulevard, Appian Way, Vicente Terrace and the cement boardwalk, lease of which has been taken for ninety-nine years at an aggregate rental for the term of approximately $3,000,000.

Besides the club building proper, which will include spacious lounge, dining-rooms, gymnasium, sleeping quarters and a big hot salt water plunge, 212 feet of unobstructed beach is available. The plunge will measure 50x150 feet and it is the intention to stage swimming contests here. This section is to have ample seating capacity for spectators.

The gymnasium will be the last word in completeness, and here members can indulge in handball, basketball, fencing, wrestling, boxing and all angles of sport.

Assembly halls are to be included, where musicals, lectures, dancing and banquets may be held. Turkish baths will be available for both men and women, and the entire fourth floor of the club is designed for the exclusive use of women and children.

The fenced-in beach section is to have shaded canopy chairs, hammocks, large canopy tents, umbrellas, picnic tables and benches. Barbecue ovens will be installed, so that members can enjoy sand roasts, and a bathers' grill is to adjoin the beach. A fleet of boats will enable members to enjoy deep-sea fishing.

BALDWIN TRACT SOLD

R. O. Searle, 611 Pacific Finance Building reports a sale of twenty acres in the Rancho Cienega O'Paso de la Tijera, from Mrs. Anita Baldwin to a syndicate composed of local people. This tract was a portion of the big acreage owned by Mrs. Baldwin lying south of West Adams street and west of Angeles Mesa Drive.

J. HARVEY McCARTHY
of Carthay Center
Offers the following exceptional bargains from his personal holdings.

Santa Fe Ave. and 54th St.—cor. lot 75x165 ft. with R.R. tracks; directly opposite General Electric Works. Will build to suit tenant. Good lease on favorable terms to responsible party.

Wilshire Blvd. (formerly Orange Street) No. 1335. Lot 50x140 ft. For lease. Will build to suit tenant. Very unusual opportunity for drug store, market, or almost any retail business. Neighborhood badly needs good stores.

No. 1340 Wilshire Blvd. Lot 50x117 ft. to alley. Has two-story frame rented for $90.00 per month. A splendid investment because of certain increased value when this street is widened and connected with the main Wilshire Blvd.

Also authorized to sell:
Nos. 1340-1342 Wilshire Blvd. 60x117 ft. to alley. A particularly fine site for apartment-houses.

And to lease for term of years: 8th St. plot—comprising block on south side bet. Maple Ave. and Cecilia Street—107.08 by 66 ft. In heart of wholesale district.

For prices, terms, etc., address Mr. Slaff, care of J. Harvey McCarthy, Carthay Center. Phone 769-780.

MAYO BUILT

Why do some building investments pay higher returns than others?

There is always some real basic reason for the difference—either in the analysis of the type of building required or in the quality of the construction.

Mayo Planning Service, based on twelve years of actual experience, will help you determine the most profitable answers to the following all important points.

(1) Type of building—apartment, hotel, business block or a combination.
(2) Size and style of building.
(3) Amount of investment most advantageous.

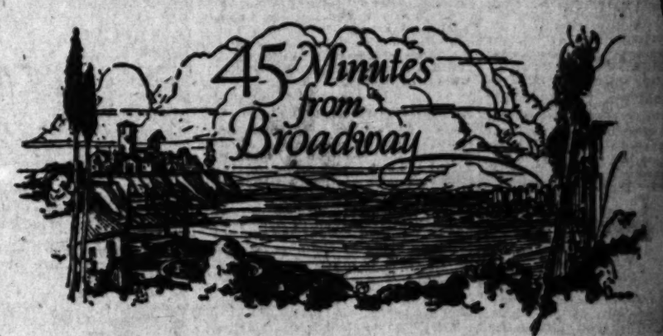
Mayo Construction Service insures successful execution of your ideas with the minimum of delay and the maximum of economy. Real dollar for dollar value in selection of materials and workmanship.

The results are permanency of construction, freedom from up-keep costs and lasting satisfaction with the investment.

It will be well worth your while to investigate Mayo Service.

We can finance your building.

Luther T. Mayo.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
Since 1912
References to banks and Clients Gladly Furnished



FORTY-FIVE minutes from Broadway, twenty-five minutes from Hollywood and fifteen minutes from Beverly Hills, the *Riviera* is ideally located for both business and pleasure.

Investigation of other estate subdivisions within the environs of Los Angeles will divulge the fact that their greatest drawbacks are the undesirable sections that must be passed through to reach them. This point is of vital importance in contemplating the purchase of a permanent estate site.

Los Angeles, like all other cities of rapid growth, has been hard pressed in trying to keep certain areas up to a high standard of development. With but few exceptions, this city has failed in this monumental task. This truth has a direct bearing on the future success of the *Riviera* in that the exceptions are the Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly growths, which have been kept clear of manufacturing enterprises, making these localities the only logical sections for the present high type of home development.

To reach the *Riviera* you must pass through this truly beautiful region which brings to you a complete sense of the fitting climax that is so admirably portrayed in the *Riviera*. As a part of and continuation of the Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly expansion toward the sea, the *Riviera* will be the crowning effort that will set a standard for all future estates.

MOTOR OUT WILSHIRE, pass through Soldiers' Home turn right on San Vicente, pass the Brentwood Country Club and turn to the right on Twenty-sixth Street..... and you enter the *RIVIERA*.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION
1308 Wilshire Boulevard, *Beverly Hills*
559-803 · 539-108

$250,750 separate ward ads were printed by the Los Angeles Times during 1923—
—largest score in the history of newspapers!

DESIRABLE OFFERINGS at ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Furnished Court

11 units. Summer income $730 month. Lot 68x171—adjoining lot sold at $25K. Twelve large 3-room units all well furnished. Present low rentals will show 35% net profit on money required to handle, and winter rentals should be much better. Let us show you this property. Compare it with others of a similar nature. We consider it a bargain. Call MR. CROSBY.

Flat Building

Two units $60,000. Our client really wishes to sell. A six-unit flat building just built a year old, showing income at present rentals of $530 per month. Exceptionally well built and decorated artistically. Near Alexander Hotel. $13,000 to handle. For further details see MR. NEWMAN.

2-Story Apartment

An unit as investment but a real speculation. Two story apartment building with stores on the main floor. Located on one of the principal paved streets in greatest community. Property is paying 30% on investment of $14,000, which has been. For further particulars call MR. HARMORE.

Price Reduced

From $60,000 to $57,500. Four six-room flats. Two tile baths each. In the best part of Wilshire district. Income over $500 per month. $15,000 cash to handle and will show 25% on cash invested. Lot 60x145. Near Third and Vermont. See MR. KOPP.

Down-Town Hotel

Brand building, 100 rooms, ideal location, spacious ground floor lobby. This is one of the most modernly equipped and best furnished hotels in city. For the purpose of a quick sale, an attractive deal can be made with a reasonable amount of cash. Will easily pay for itself in less than three years. The rest loans on a reasonable basis for this location. For details call MR. CASE or MR. BULLOCK.

Western Ave. Frontage

2nd addition. Owner MUST sell. At least $150 per foot underpriced. $5,000 cash handles. See MR. BOYER.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

Selected Store Buildings

$185,000—CORNER BUILDING facing 2 busy streets; wonderful site, 97x135, improved with 7 stores, all well leased, and an attractive double bungalow. Income $8050 yearly; it shows 17½% NET on cash required, and is increasing in value daily. A handsome income combined with an assured future resale profit.

$185,000—FOUR-STORY BRICK Bldg. on strategic 4th St. CORNER, between Central and Los Angeles; securely leased to 2 prosperous tenants at $8400 yearly; building alone cost over $60,000. The wise investor who appreciates REAL value and an unusually large, secure income, will buy this on sight. ½ cash—maybe less—handles.

$135,000—An ultra-attractive new brick building leased at $2284 yearly. Located in heart of busy S. Hollywood section, between Vermont and Western Ave., at 5c carfare transfer point. An exceptional opportunity for the smaller investor.

A SUGGESTION—Every property we advertised in this column last Sunday, excepting one, was SOLD WITHIN 72 HOURS. It pays the careful investor to investigate our offerings WITHOUT DELAY—we advertise bona fide bargains only. We have a complete and diversified list of the highest type INCOME PROPERTIES, priced from $20,000 to $600,000. We invite your inspection.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
1247 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone TRinity 9156

ANOTHER SPECIAL
$1000 Down

Six large rooms, close to Wilshire Boulevard. Tile bath, hardwood floors; big garage; real fireplace. Finished stucco; nice homes surrounding. One of our most charming styles of stucco construction. The home has every modern convenience; heaters in every room. Choice interior decoration. Beautiful location. Lawn and shrubbery included in purchase price.

TO SEE IT, DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA OR PICO BLVDS. TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

OR CALL

Janss Investment Co
PHONE VAndike 1000
Suite 1200 Metropolitan Bldg.

38 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale
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1261 Western Avenue 94319
1261 Third Street, Santa Monica ..... Phone Santa Monica 24-630

Money to Loan 6% to 6½%

First mortgages on office and store buildings, residences, apartments, duplexes and flats.

DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital paid in $200,000
605 Title Insurance Bldg. VAndike 7643.
Agents U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., New York.

FOR SALE—REST HOME OR HOTEL FOR PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PURPOSES

Handsome building completely furnished, five rooms equipped for housekeeping; hot water heat, gas and electricity. Situated on a three-acre corner lot in the foothills and a HEALTH spot.

Large shade trees beautify this town: Three eucalyptus, eight olive, two pine, one camphor, one very large rubber, six palms, one pepper, two orange, one pomegranate, one maple, one cheremoya, one redwood, and beautiful vines and roses.

Price $15,000 NATE B. HUTTON Cash $6,000
1261 Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRanite 4093.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Bright—newsy—accurate—interesting
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER HOMES

Rising Generation Requires Finer Mode of Living

Permanence and Beauty Are Essential Qualifications

Today's Residence Planned With Due Consideration

One of the greatest accomplishments in the history of residence designing was the effort of various cities in the United States to educate the public toward the development of better homes. As a result of this campaign unlimited benefits will accrue that will place the American home on a higher standard than heretofore, with an effect that will tend to create a finer mode of existence, thus providing a better atmosphere for the rising generations.

It is the contention of those conducting the better-homes education that the home is the basis of our country, and that it is there the young boy or girl is engendered with the knowledge of happiness, culture and education. They contend that without an ideal home environment a healthy citizenship, morally and physically cannot be expected. A home of refinement that has something more than four walls and a roof is the thought behind the movement.

EDUCATE PROSPECTIVES

These organizations in all parts of the country are diligently trying to educate the prospective home builder to create a home that is at least attractive in architectural design and permanent in construction. Houses of beauty and durable construction are being recommended consistently, so that happiness and contentment can be enjoyed to the fullest extent. Shacks and apple boxes, as some houses are described, will not provide an environment for the young men and women of tomorrow.

An awakening among home builders has brought about a desire to create a dwelling that is better both in exterior and interior arrangements. Persons are demanding homes that are architectural masterpieces set amid landscaped gardens and ideal settings. They desire a home that has appropriate furnishings so that culture is uppermost in their thoughts. They want everything that is beautiful according to their earnings.

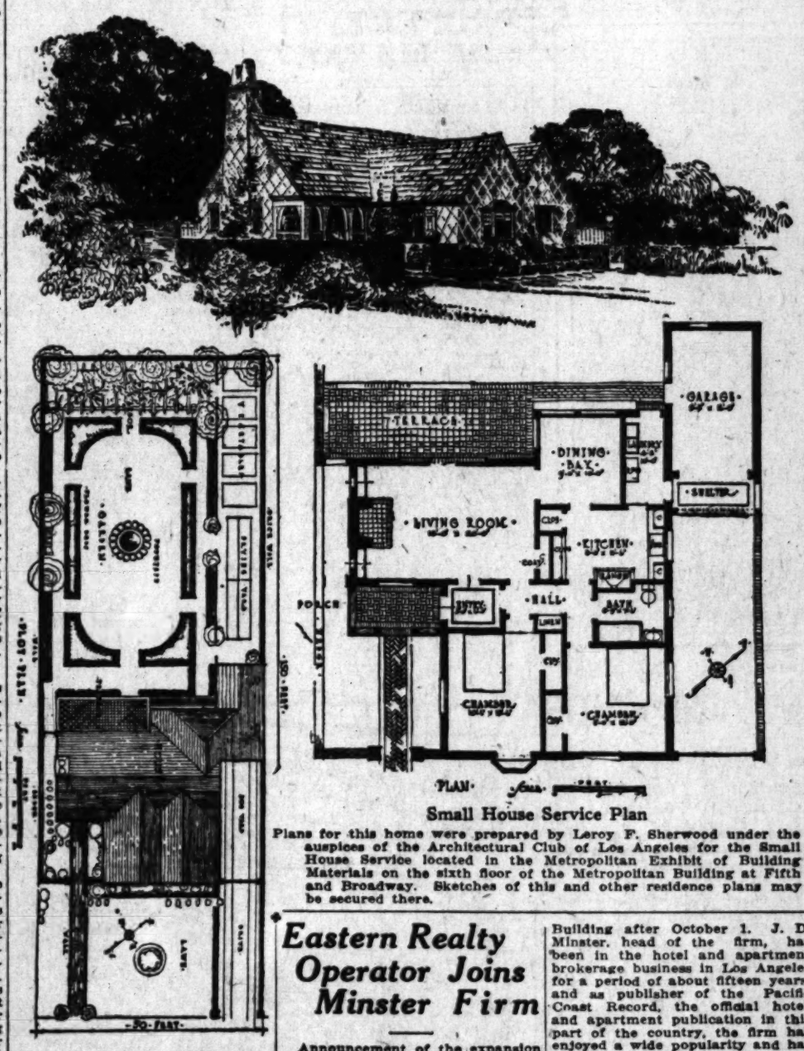
Today's small house is planned to meet the requirements of the particular and those who have the interests of home at heart. Being of English design and brick construction, theirs is a prevailing note of permanence and beauty. For the roof the architect has made it possible to use either shingles or shakes, according to the wishes of the owner. The exterior arrangement has been pleasingly appointed with a novel feature of twin gables, twin chemneys and open terraces.

GARDEN IN REAR

Two fairly-sized bedrooms, 11x12 feet and 10x13 feet in dimensions are allowed to the front of the houses, where they overlook the front lawns and shrubbery. These two rooms make it possible for two gables at the front of the roof, so that lines will be attractive. A large living-room thirteen feet wide and twenty feet deep overlooks the rear garden, which is a feature of the small-home arrangement. In the rear are lawns flowers, shrubbery and trees, with an arbor at the rear property line covered with vines.

A dining bay adjoins the kitchen and living-room, while a garage is planned to adjoin the house on the north side. This small house should appeal to many, as several features are included with the object of conserving space. An approximate cost of this house will figure more than $7000.

Interesting Study in English Residence Architecture



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by Leroy F. Sherwood under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

Eastern Realty Operator Joins Minster Firm

Announcement of the expansion of the hotel and apartment brokerage organization of J. D. Minster & Co. was made last week. Within the last week, B. N. Schneider, one of the foremost operators in Minneapolis and St. Paul leases and real estate, has acquired a half-interest in the organization.

New offices of the company will be located in the Pacific Finance Building after October 1. J. D. Minster, head of the firm, has been in the hotel and apartment brokerage business in Los Angeles for a period of about fifteen years, and as publisher of the Pacific Coast Record, the official hotel and apartment publication in this part of the country, the firm has enjoyed a wide popularity and has transacted many of the most important hotel and apartment deals.

Mr. Schneider, as one of the foremost operators in the twin cities, built the St. Paul Arcade Building, the American National Bank Building in St. Paul; the Schneider Building, the Long Block, and the Belmont Apartments in Minneapolis, and many other buildings.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

ESTIMATING PAINT COST

Question: Can you tell me how painters arrive at a basis of cost on a job?

Answer: Usually painters estimate the cost by computing the total square yards involved in the job.

CONCRETE QUESTION

Q.: Approximately how long does it take concrete to attain its full strength?

A.: Concrete attains full strength very slowly. It would be impossible to state the period necessary, for the condition of the climate has much to do with the time required.

PASSAGEWAY REQUIREMENT

Q.: I am building a small home on the rear of my lot and wish to be advised concerning the city building ordinance requirements for passageway from rear of lot to street.

A.: Dweling-house requirements state "that an unobstructed passageway at least ten feet wide is required from any rear dwelling to the street, unless rear dwelling has such passageway to an alley at least ten feet wide.

IMPROVING HARDWOOD FLOORS

Q.: Can you suggest some method of improving a hardwood floor that has become badly worn from long usage?

A.: When hardwood floors become worn from long and hard usage refinishing them only increases their objectionable appearance. In such cases it is advisable to have the floors worked down by planing them, either by hand or by machines. Planing will often make the floors as good as new.

CLEANING PREMISES AFTER COMPLETION

Q.: Do contractors clean the premises after completing the job without additional charge?

A.: Contractors usually clean up the grounds around a building after completing their work, but they are not under any obligations to do so unless the agreement is a part of the contract.

REMOVING STAIN FROM FLOOR

Q.: Will you please advise how an ink stain can be successfully removed from a hardwood floor without marring the floor in any way?

A.: If ink is spilled on a waxed floor, hard or soft wood, mop it up quickly with a soft cloth and then rub the spot with steel wool wet in warm water. Finish with a clean wet cloth and allow to dry and apply wax. No ink will be left onu the floor if you work quickly.

BUILDING SHOWS GAIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 20. During the week building permits as well as valuations have shown a large increase. There were twenty-one permits issued with a total valuation of $27,688.

LEASES ARE CLOSED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, Sept. 20.—Two leases have been closed for sections of the new hotel building being erected at Florence avenue and Long Beach Boulevard. L. H. Sackett of Huntington Park, owner, has leased the corner room of the first floor for a period of twenty years for approximately $150,000. The lessee is Nick DeDovalis of Long Beach, who will install a confectionery, soda fountain and cafe. Another lease has been closed by Drs. Raymond C. Howe and Gertrude Howe, for a period of five years, with an option of five more. They have obtained five rooms.

SURVEY SHOWS BUILDING GAINS

(Continued from First Page)

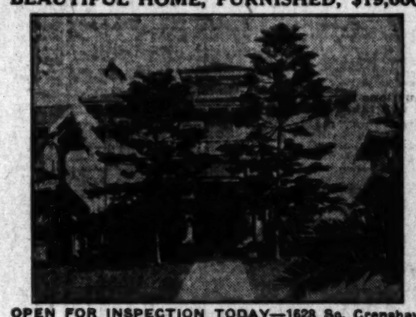
stabilized at levels established during July.

The twenty-five leading cities, in point of August permits issued, were as follows:

	August, 1924	August, 1923	August, 1923	July, 1924
New York-P. F.	$ 34,425,648	$ 61,715,780	$ 30,452,104	$ 40,558,113
Philadelphia	12,047,360	8,246,286	16,945,830	11,163,525
Chicago	21,944,550	20,154,150	17,915,250	19,515,900
Los Angeles	13,803,695	22,249,303	11,523,691	11,599,782
Detroit	11,613,175	13,536,975	13,140,831	12,104,981
Cleveland	5,685,685	4,746,725	5,199,129	5,978,590
Boston-P. F.	8,303,138	1,989,607	9,935,918	4,893,873
Milwaukee	4,346,376	1,009,975	1,956,069	8,900,321
San Francisco	4,040,980	3,915,300	6,214,083	3,988,404
Buffalo	4,011,000	2,301,000	3,253,000	1,970,000
Baltimore	3,956,256	3,429,000	3,429,000	3,471,300
New Orleans	3,719,400	1,649,025	735,495	1,210,775
Washington, D. C.	3,434,048	4,296,358	4,008,597	6,345,419
Miami	3,399,979	994,795	998,700	1,937,830
Pittsburg	3,256,991	3,472,640	3,071,479	2,823,977
Indianapolis	2,318,000	2,582,795	2,974,911	2,965,051
Portland, Or.	2,152,125	2,218,355	1,941,390	2,548,145
Newark, N. J.	2,125,434	2,686,900	2,156,922	2,492,555
Oakland	2,098,714	2,119,416	1,457,201	3,250,532
St. Paul	1,760,475	1,669,040	4,643,582	2,788,208
St. Louis	2,513,233	2,371,005	2,206,670	2,824,700
Dallas	1,852,963	1,410,682	1,687,732	3,250,511
Lynn, Mass.	2,373,515	168,345	346,870	231,495
Kansas City, Mo.	2,251,195	1,337,750	3,271,900	1,782,490
Providence	2,186,900	1,675,700	1,341,300	1,934,600
Totals	$172,304,314	$173,195,515	$149,024,886	$153,929,463

Note—P. F. indicates figures are for plans filed instead of permits issued.

DECIDED BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL HOME, FURNISHED, $19,000



OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—1628 So. Crenshaw
$19,000
10-Room Home. Plaster exterior, has 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower 2nd floor. Large living room, den, dining room, pretty breakfast room, maid's room and bath on first floor. Basement, gas furnace, double garage. Front and back lawn, pretty shrubbery and trees. Fine paved high-class residence boulevard bet. 16th and Washington, adjoining La Fayette Square. Close to schools and carline. See this today, it won't last long at $19,000.

KELLS & GRANT
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
DUnkirk 3000. Cor. Wilshire and Western Aves.

Here it is.
13 per cent Net Return

The Northwest corner of 46 and Vermont, improved with a two-story well built brick building, leased at very low rentals that show 13% net return.

Size of Lot 55x144 to alley.

Size of building 55x63, allowing 81 ft. for additional improvement.

WANTED: Two salesmen who are willing to work our way. Liberal support and cooperation given.

Bernard Rosenthal
and Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
ON
EXPOSITION BOULEVARD
Made available by the opening of this Major Traffic Highway
BUILT-UP DISTRICT
27 Lots at Pre-Opening Prices—5 Years to Pay
Exclusive Selling Agents
SACKETT BROS., Realtors . 5410 WILSHIRE BLVD.
EMpire 4030 EMpire 3263

THE BEST INVESTMENT

BUY HIGH-CLASS REAL ESTATE NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST

Millions have been made in Los Angeles Real Estate. Greater opportunities exist for the future. Watch for them. Indications look very bright and prices are advancing.

A few carefully selected good buys for the wise investor:

A Real Bargain in a Choice Wilshire Flat: $37,500:
Highclass building, four 6-room flats, 2 tile baths in each flat. Very choice location, between 3rd and Wilshire, fine commanding view, close to car lines, schools, stores, etc. Shows $500 month income on reduced rentals. This is an exceptionally good buy and $7500 below value for quick sale. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Furnished Brick Apt. House: 44 Rooms: $90,000, Inc. $15,120:
Located in fine Westlake rental district. Building is of very best construction, tile baths, gas heating system, with choicest arrangement and decoration, is new and most modern in appointments. Contains 16 single and 4 double apartments. Lot 60x140. We know this is a real good buy. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Snappy Brick Store Buy: Nr. Sta. Monica & Western
At $55,000 this is a real money-making investment, at one of the busiest intersections of Hollywood-Wilshire District, where big improvements are scheduled, and which will show large value enhancement. Lot 50x150. Old leases expire in a year, at which time a large increase in income will result. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Corner: Just Placed on Market: 125x116:
The distribution of an estate offers us the opportunity to sell at a real bargain this choice corner. The heir wants to realize money out of his gift. Can deliver this for $60,000, which is way below value. Has a good 2-story House facing on side street, leaving 125x79 free for stores. Large improvements, which are contemplated for this section, will materially enhance the value on this choice corner. Now ripe for stores and apartments. See MR. KELLS.

Fine Flat Investment Nr. Western: $28,500:
Stucco Flat Building. Three 5-room and one 6-room. Mahogany finish, tile baths, 4 garages. Income $4200 year. Lot 50x148. Mortgage $11,500, 5 years, 7%. $12,500 cash required. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Choice Business Lot: A Corner 127x112: $35,000:
Ripe for stores and apartments. This is a real live district, just north of 6th St. Other corners near this held at $500 ft. This can be improved with stores in front and apartments or flats on side street and show a wonderful income. Builders and investors, don't fail to investigate. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Consult us for choice buys in high-class Apartment Houses, Flats, Business Properties, improved or vacant, and fine Residences.

KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

THE DEMAND

FOR HIGH CLASS REAL ESTATE IS INCREASING

There is no stopping the steady and substantial growth of this city. The continued importing of newcomers from every part of the world points to but one thing which is that VALUES ON HIGH CLASS REAL ESTATE ARE BOUND TO INCREASE.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. SACRIFICE
Owner must sell. Will consider any reasonable offer. This well located business property can be bought with every assurance of a great and profitable turnover. Next to street intersection where big developments will take place. $9500 cash will handle.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER FOR SALE OR LEASE
We have a large corner on Western just ripe for immediate improvement, can be bought at a bargain price or owner will lease ground for a long or short time or construct building to suit tenant. Present nominal improvements show fair income at present time.

WONDERFUL TRANSFER CORNER
A junction of two great boulevards for sale at a price that should double within the next 2 years. Lot 125x90 ft. Temporary income improvements now. It will be hard to find a more attractive purchase than this in the city of Los Angeles at the price of $80,000. No obligation to show you this exceptional property. Terms can be arranged.

SEVEN BRICK STORES AND GARAGE
Corner lot 120x120. Price $75,000. Income $9540 first year, increases yearly. Big developments are to take place in this locality within the very near future. This is an exceptionally attractive business income property. Better let us show you as it will not be on the market long at the price quoted.

APARTMENT HOUSE SACRIFICE
Price reduced from $110,000 to $80,000. Large corner lot in good rental district. This is a forced sale so don't delay. 32 rooms beautifully furnished. Building of the very best construction and shows income of over $17,000 yearly. $40,000 cash will handle.

HIGH CLASS FOUR-FLAT
A real value. Between Vermont and Western Aves. Attractive stucco building on large east-front lot. Very substantial construction. Four 5-room flats, all large rooms beautifully finished. Income $4800 yearly. Priced for quick sale at $32,000. Terms can be arranged.

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD
403-405 S. Western Ave. at Fourth
Phone DRexel 1260

Specialization

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
REALTORS
EFFICIENCY — SERVICE
The managers of all departments in this organization are
THOROUGHLY TRAINED SPECIALISTS
Men who know how to do certain realty work PARTICULARLY WELL
Inquiries on any phrase of realty development cordially invited by our
Industrial Dept.
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Loan Dept.
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The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE"
403 South Hill St. VAndike 1166
211 So. Brand Blvd., San Fernando.

Watch this space every Sunday.

For Sale in San Diego

Fine residence in Mission Hills — Inspiration Heights. Completely furnished 2 years ago, including Chickering-Ampico Grand.

Owner Leaving for Europe.

See Owner, M. C. Andrews, 1915 Sunset Blvd.
Corner Alameda Drive

The Great Agricultural Journal of Pacific Southwest
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

SECRETARIES TO HOLD MEETING

State Realty Board Officers Plan Pasadena Session

Many Speakers Scheduled for Addresses

Three-Day Program to End With Election

Norman E. McFadden, first vice-president of the California Association of Realty Board Secretaries, composed of all realty board secretaries in California, will preside at the convention of the association to be held in connection with the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Pasadena, October 8 to 11, next.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the guest of honor.

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will answer the question "What Should a Realty Board Secretary Do?" and the discussion will be led by John N. D. Griffith, executive secretary of the San Diego Realty Board.

Leslie Burks, dean of realty board secretaries in California and manager of the San Francisco Real Estate Board will deliver an address on "Protecting the Members From Unethical Brokers."

The following secretaries will address the convention: Clarence C. Buck, Tujunga; Charles A. Fischer, Bell; Eugene E. Stephenson, Berkeley; Herbert M. Harwood, Los Angeles; Miss Winifred Traver, Glendale; V. MacRae Meir, San Francisco; Bevins Austin, Oakland; W. R. Martin, Santa Ana; W. E. Mellinger, Long Beach; James R. Austin, Ontario; Harvey Humphrey, Fresno; Leslie S. Robinson, Bakersfield; William Ardis, Downey; J. H. Stretton, Huntington Park; Gust Holmquist, Wilmar; Lee A. White, Southwest Board of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. L. Walter, Venice.

The program will occupy three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 8, 9 and 10, and will terminate with the election of officers for the ensuing year. The California organization is the largest of its kind in the United States.

FORM PARTNERSHIP

C. M. O'Leary and J. F. Heber have associated in business and are located in the Central Building, conducting a general real estate office dealing in the exchange of business properties, hotel and rooming-house leases and property sales. Mr. Heber was formerly associated with J. F. Mark.

Artistic Approach to Cemetery

Attractive Stone Design

DEVELOP BURIAL GROUNDS

Oakwood Cemetery Association Provides Many Features in Development of Tract

One of the most beautiful cemeteries in the world for Los Angeles is the ultimate aim of a group of Los Angeles business men associated in the development of Oakwood Cemetery on the slopes of the Santa Suzana Mountains near Chatsworth.

The site, comprising 200 acres under beautification, is twenty-nine miles from Los Angeles and within easy access to the city but yet far enough distant to escape the encroachment of advancing residence and business districts.

Secluded but yet accessible by paved boulevards, the site of the memorial park lends aid to the ambitious beautification plans under progress. The sandstone cliffs of the mountains inclose Oakwood in a natural amphitheater dotted with live oaks and shrubbery as well as outcroppings of rugged sandstone boulders over the sloping knolls and plateaus. Native flowers and trees are to augment the present landscape attractions.

According to H. B. Stecher of Merrick & Ruddick, agents, the park will be different from the usual cemetery in many ways. Tombstones and raised graves will be prohibited, the idea being to develop a memorial park from the natural beauty enhanced by landscape gardening. Rustic ravines, seats and a chapel. In lieu of the usual tombstones and graves, bronze markers placed on concrete and marble slabs will designate the various lots.

BOULEVARD PROPERTY IS ON MARKET

Exposition Improvement Approval Opens Up New Shopping District Site

Coincident with the approval last week by the City Council of the petition for the opening and widening of Exposition Boulevard from Main street to Santa Monica Boulevard, announcement was made that a tract of land on Exposition Boulevard, which heretofore has not been developed, will be subdivided and offered for sale.

The property, which fronts on the north side of Exposition, extends from Seventh avenue to a point about a half-block east of Fifth avenue. It recently was purchased by the De Roos Realty Company, which has subdivided the land and has appointed the firm of Sackett Brothers to handle the sale of the lots.

Sackett Brothers, who have been in charge of sales for a large number of tracts in the Wilshire district, believe that the De Roos tract will be taken up largely by business houses. The territory immediately surrounding the property is well-built up offering a wide trading source for a shopping district on Exposition Boulevard at this point.

The opening of the boulevard will afford the city another major east and west traffic artery and is expected to relieve congestion to a large extent on the present overloaded thoroughfares.

Increased property values are expected to trail the improvement.

BOND ELECTION TUESDAY

Beverly Boulevard Unit Construction Expected to Begin at Once as Success of Poll is Forecast

Tuesday's $1,000,000 bond election to provide for the construction of the first unit of about ten miles of Beverly Boulevard, between Beverly Hills and the sea, is expected to start active building of the great highway which is to extend from the ocean above Santa Monica, through the Los Angeles business district and into the hinterland back of Montebello.

Since nearly all the residents, most of whom are property owners, signed the petition calling for the election and an assessment district of 11,000 acres, it is the opinion of Secretary Arnold Kruckman that the result is a foregone conclusion that a vote complimentary to the great project will be cast unanimously.

A special volunteer committee will get out this complimentary vote, a safe majority being necessary to provide the bonds, and its members will include the following:

Frank J. Wilson, J. A. Briggs, Jr., C. B. Hewitt, Phil Norton, Wilkie Woodard, Eric Barclay, George Hargis, Fred Maynard, Dr. Charles H. Scott, Henry Barnbrock, William H. Carter, H. Paul Myers and others.

The voting precincts and officials are:

Precinct 820—Office of Pacific Palisades Association, near Beverly Boulevard and Temescal Canyon; officials—Mrs. Florence S. Hoch, judge; Mrs. Mae Reed, inspector; Mrs. Margaret H. Mason, clerk.

Precinct 819—Residence of Fred W. Kaufman, Kearsarge and Westgate avenues; officials—Julius Kaminski, judge; Mrs. Florence McElwain, inspector; Henry Boerner, clerk.

Precinct 646—Office of Frank Meline Company, Blair Road and Beverly Glen Road; officials—Mrs. Aline Woodard, judge; Edgar M. Barnes, inspector; Earl L. Files, clerk.

TAKES OVER AGENCY

Todd Brothers have announced the acquisition of the Hollywood agency for the subdivision of the Muscle Shoals in Alabama, through the Muscle Shoals Land Corporation.

"Carlsbad-By-The-Sea"

"The Home of The Avocado"

CARLSBAD, famous for its fine soil, its mild even climate, is forging STRAIGHT AHEAD Day by Day.

Where a short time ago there lived only a few people, there are today over 1200 happy, contented folk, the Carlsbad Grammar School showing an enrollment of 220 children.

We urge you to join this rapidly growing community. We know you can enjoy both health and prosperity there.

We offer for your consideration: Highway and Ocean Front Business and Residence Lots—Acre Tracts in the beautiful Palisades—Tracts of from 2 to 5 acres in our North Carlsbad Subdivision, all with water for both domestic and irrigation use.

Opening prices are low and terms most reasonable—And make no mistake, experienced Southern Californians are buying this property almost every day.

Drive direct to Carlsbad Palisade Office and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write:

South Coast Land Company

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager.

912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway.

Phone TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Cal.

A composite photograph showing how the new 28-story Telephone Building in San Francisco will appear when completed—It is now under construction.

More than 400,000

Enamel Brick from the furnaces of Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company will be used in the walls of this 28-story structure... San Francisco's New "Telephone Building."

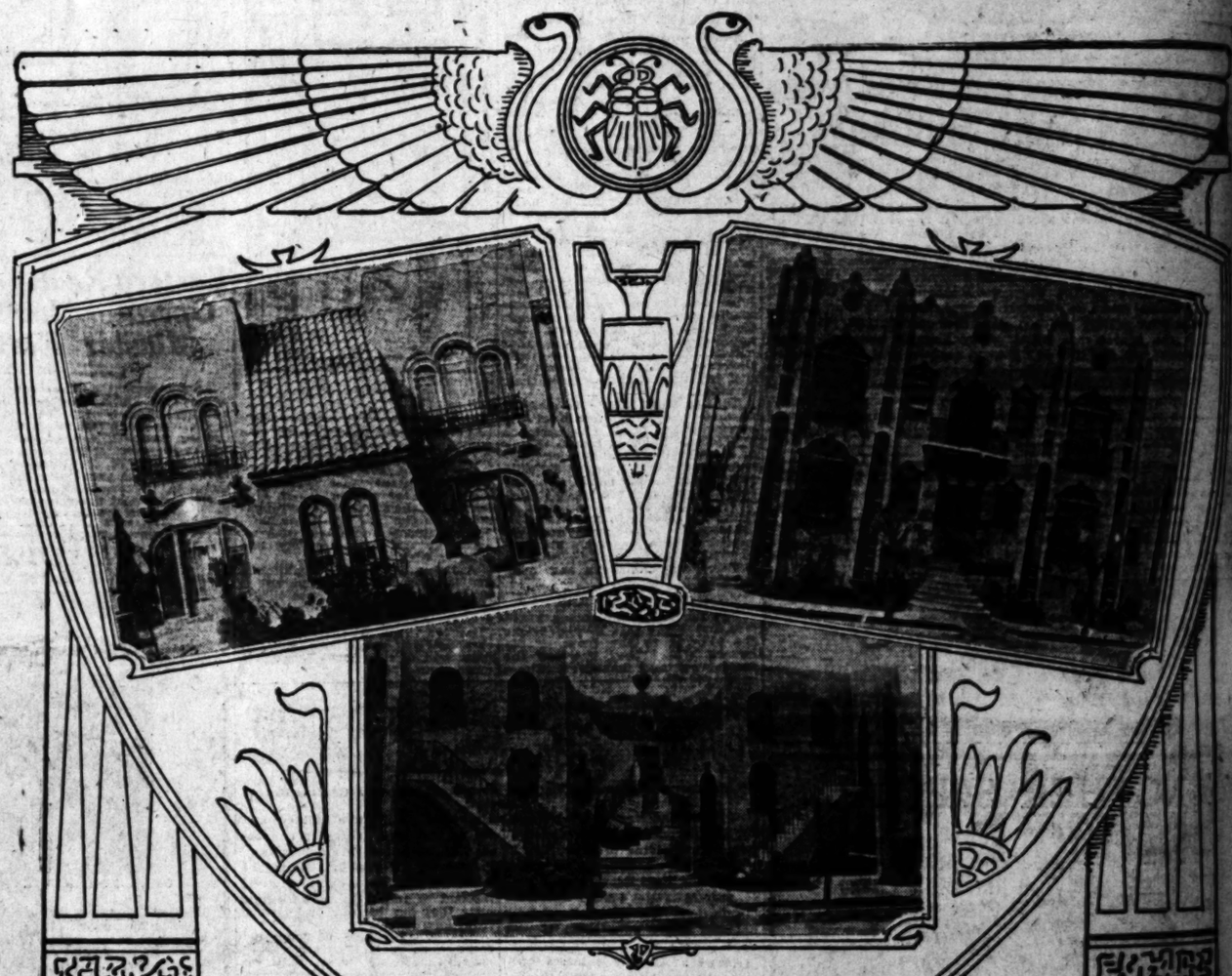
J. R. Miller and T. F. Pflueger
A. A. Cantin
Associated Architects

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA, ETC.



Build for Income and Profit!

Build a Distinctive Apartment on That Vacant City Lot

Our success in this line is conclusively demonstrated by the fact that for a period of eight months we completed on an average of *one court every two weeks*, and in fifteen months had finished 389 units! Our completed projects cover the city.

Unique Architecture Attracts Tenants

There is no stereotyped monotony; our designs are developed solely on the basis of harmony of line and color rather than by following any overworked precedent. We have aimed to achieve the new and refreshing. And we have learned from long experience that bright hues, softly blended, attract and hold tenants. It is not a mere personal hobby with us, but a matter of dollars and cents for our clients which has inspired our determination to create a finished product which will bring highest returns to the owner for a given space, consistent with complete satisfaction on the part of tenants.

We Design—We Build—We Finance

Turn that vacant lot into a live asset of big earning power. We will furnish money for construction, as well as design and build for you.

J.M.CLOSE

Designer-Builder-Realtor

"INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS"

Members L. A. Realty Board

Member Builders' Exchange

241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEMPSTEAD 2117

ad-By-The-Sea"
he of The Avocado"

famous for its fine soil, its mild, Forging STRAIGHT AHEAD Day

ort time ago there lived only 45 today over 1200 happy, contented d Grammar School showing an en- children.

to join this rapidly growing com- ow you can enjoy both health and

or your consideration: Highway t Business and Residence Lots— he beautiful Palisades—Tracts of in our North Carlsbad Subdivision; r both domestic and irrigation use. es are low and terms most reason- no mistake, experienced Southern buying this property almost every

to Carlsbad Palisade Office and see V. T. Hart, or call on or write:

oast Land Company
CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager.
nd Bldg., 740 S. Broadway.
161 Los Angeles, Calif.

DORSED BY REALTY BOARD

Side Organization's Work Commended

lution is Adopted at Directors' Meeting

ustrial Development of City Fostered

dvancement of the work being e by the East Side Industrial n of Los Angeles by the East Organization was given by the ard of directors of the Los An- Realty Board, it is an- ounced by Leslie R. Saunders, ex- utive secretary of the East Side anization. The resolution as opted follows:

Whereas, we, the directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, rec- nize that industries constitute an increasingly important factor in the growth and prosperity of Los Ange- les, and,

Whereas, the East Side Organi- tion of Los Angeles, a nonprofit ganization, composed of public- spirited citizens, has engaged engi- eers and other experts in an en- eavor to systematically promote the development of such facilities as will be most conducive to the in- dustrial expansion of the East Side of Los Angeles, and,

Whereas, the East Side Organi- tion has submitted in writing ts plans for development to the Los Angeles Realty Board, and,

Whereas, we believe that the work undertaken by the East Side Organization is of major impor- tance to the balanced prosperity of the city, and that the organiza- tion is deserving of encouragement, therefore, be it resolved that the Los Angeles Realty Board com- mends the plan for the develop- ment work submitted to it by the East Side Organization of Los An- geles, and indorses its activities in promoting industrial development in the city, and,

Be it further resolved that the secretary of this board is hereby directed to present these resolu- tions to the board of directors of the East Side Organization."

It is stated by Chief Engineer Clyde Bates of the East Side Or- ganization that the work of secur- ing dedication of the right of way for the proposed "American Way" from the Ninth-street viaduct to Cesar Chavez boulevard at the new city of Pico is proceeding rapidly and will soon be completed.

TROLLEY BEING EXTENDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Sept. 20.—The work of extending the trolley line of the Pacific Electric northward to the Burbank civic center is under way. This new road is more than a mile in length. The cost will be around $100,000, and will car- ry the terminus of the Los Angeles- Burbank division well on its way toward Roscoe.

Hotel for Industrial District

Spanish Stucco Design

WOMEN PLAN HOSTELRY

Announcement was made yester- day of the erection of a modern ho- tel to be built in Central Square near Downey avenue and at the exit of the Central Manufacturing District and Union Stock Yards by Mesdames Fletcher and Comstock, whose activities have been closely identified with this district.

It is understood that San Fran- cisco capital will erect the build- ing. It is to be a modern hotel of Spanish stucco design, conforming to other buildings in the district. In addition to the guest rooms, which are all outside rooms, plans call for a cafe to be operated in conjunc- tion with the hotel.

Committee for Division Meet Is Announced

Fritz Burns, chairman of the salesman division of the Los An- geles Realty Board, announces the appointment of Frank Hoskins, Harold Record and T. B. Goodwin as a special committee to arrange for the October meeting of the di- vision.

The purpose of this division, ac- cording to Mr. Burns, is to bring together salesmen in offices of ac- tive members of the board for the development of an acquaintance- ship and good fellowship and par- ticularly for the exchange of ideas and talks on the best methods of salesmanship.

The advisory committee of the salesman's division has elected Phil Norton as the representative of the division on the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

CLASSES IN REALTY LAW OPEN WEDNESDAY

The course in real estate law of- fered by the University of Californ- nia starts this week. The first class meets Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 3, Woodbury Building, 727 South Figueroa street. The course not only is designed for real estate salesmen and agents, but is open to anyone interested in the subject. Marshall F. McComb, a lawyer ex- perienced in real estate transac- tions, will conduct the class. Regis- trations are taken at 315 South Hill street.

Realty Chief to Visit in State After Confab

In a telegram to the California Real Estate Association, Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, states that H. Rob- ert Ennis, Kansas City, president of the national association, will visit several realty boards in Cali- fornia following the State con- vention in Pasadena, and suggests that an itinerary be arranged for the chief executive of the realty men of the nation.

Mr. Nelson states that he and President Ennis will arrive in Pasadena on October 8, next, for the opening of the convention, and that thereafter the president would like to visit four or five boards in the State. A trip com- prising San Diego, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Fresno, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and possibly a combined meeting of the Stock- ton and Lodi boards is being ar- ranged for Mr. Ennis.

NEW LAW OFFICES

Through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, space on the sixth floor of the new Great Re- public Life Building, the Class A structure at Eighth and Spring street, was leased to Goodspeed & Rendell, Los Angeles attorneys, by Roy Carrington of the W. Ross Campbell Company. Goodspeed & Rendell will remove from their present offices at 304 Central Building, on October 1 next.

PLAN NEW BEACH CLUB AT VENICE

Property Purchased and Architects Put to Work on Project

Costing in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 and with many unique features that, it is said, will set it apart from the ordinary beach club, Shoremont Club at Venice has just been announced. Three solid blocks of unobstructed ocean frontage, from Forty-first to For- ty-fourth streets, already have been purchased, architects are at work on plans for the building and actual construction will be under way by December 1, next, it is declared.

In addition to the clubhouse at the beach the Shoremont organiza- tion has purchased a forty-acre site in the Tehachapi Mountains and will erect there a mountain lodge and cabins. The elevation of this site is 5400 feet. This brings it to the winter snow line, which will mean that club members can enjoy winter sports in the mountains as well as sum- mer and winter beach diversions.

Eight hundred thousand dollars will be expended on the clubhouse at the beach. This building will be a Class-A concrete structure of seven stories, with every pos- sible club convenience and facility. It will house a large swimming pool, locker and dressing-rooms, shower and needle baths, gymna- sium, handball courts, bowling al- leys, billiard rooms, mah jongg rooms, indoor pistol and rifle range, barber shop, beauty parlor and roof-top tennis court An im- mense ballroom and dining-room will be located on the top floor. There also will be private dining- rooms and tea rooms. The roof also will be utilized for separate solariums and sun baths for men and women. There will be a ca- pacious nursery indoors and a fine concrete wading pool and play- ground outside.

Two hundred sleeping-rooms, single and en suite, will be an im- portant feature.

The mountain lodge, according to the organization's plans, will consist of a large combination liv- ing, billiard and dancing-room, with twenty-five sleeping-rooms and such other accommodations as are desirable in a mountain lodge. Cabins will also be erected for those who prefer more primitive sleeping quarters. A 1500-yard rifle range and trapshooting range will be installed, also a large swim- ming pool, putting greens and a small practice golf course. The club will maintain a stable with a string of saddle horses. One of the creeks will be stocked with trout.

Headquarters of the organization are located in the new Lincoln Building at Eighth and Hill streets.

Grapefruit grown in America is becoming popular in England.

Water gas will be made by the gas works of Warsaw, Poland.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE ENLARGED

President Brent Names New Members to Serve on Realty Body

W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, by reason of the increased industrial develop- ment in Los Angeles has enlarged the industrial committee of the Realty Board, which is now com- posed of the following:

F. L. S. Harman, chairman; R. E. Vandervort, Hugh Blue, E. H. Miller, Harry M. Joy, Max Elsner, E. R. Knerr, Hugh Mann, J. B. Kennedy, H. L. Suydam, J. B. Roof, J. F. Reynolds, N. W. Milligan, Nicholas O. Gabriel, George Le- Baron, H. M. Lewis, C. A. Ham- mond, R. C. Willis, J. H. LeSage, H. A. Belcher, F. J. Buckley, P. C. Campbell and Charles Hinckley.

This is one of the active com- mittees of the Realty Board, whose purpose is to study the industrial development of Los Angeles.

According to Mr. Brent, the com- mittee co-operates with various other organizations working for the upbuilding of industrial Los Angeles.

BURBANK ATHLETIC CLUB PLANS HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Sept. 20.—Plans and specifications are being given con- sideration by the directors of the newly organized Burbank Athletic Club for the construction of an elaborate clubhouse on the site acquired in the Benmar Hills tract. The organization is in process of being incorporated and a financial plan is being outlined that prom- ises to assure the early erection of the proposed buildings. Larry Wood is president of the associa- tion; F. C. Tillson, vice-president; L. H. Boyston, secretary, and L. A. Love, treasurer.

GAS MAIN EXTENSION ASSURED FOR VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Sept. 20.—An- nouncement is made by the South- ern California Gas Company that the laying of thirty miles of gas mains in the western part of the valley will be commenced within ten days. The estimated cost of the proposed improvement is $159,445. The plan calls for tap- ping the main near Mission Acres and supplying that community, Zelzah, Reseda, the Weeks Col- ony, Girard and Owensmouth with gas. The improvement was made possible through the advance by the communities interested of $64,- 000, which will be refunded as new consumers are added to the number of patrons.

This typical Spanish-type home, with tiled roof and portal, and spacious patio, represents the type of home that we are building in our View Tract at 48th St. and Mesa Drive.

From these homes you have a view over the city and the mountains that is always pleasing to the eye.

The interior of this home is of wonderful completeness, with arch ceilings, all walls can- vased and hand-decorated; quarter-sawed oak floors, purchaser's choice of hardwood finish— gum or mahogany. The remainder of the home is of the same character of construction.

These homes may be purchased by respon- sible people on our usual payable-like-rent terms.

Your Sunday Outing

Drive out Vernon Ave., West 48th or 54th Street, and inspect our new modern homes, and see for yourself the wonder- ful development we have made on the east slope of the Baldwin Hills—you will want a home there.

Branch Sales Offices:
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54th at Deane Ave.
University 4822
3557 Slauson Ave.
VErmont 1170
1107 Redondo Blvd.
Ing. 420
60th at Redondo Blvd.

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WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

"The Last of the Beaches"

Palisades Del Rey is the Last three miles of ocean frontage contiguous to Los Angeles—Now being de- veloped as the *only* strictly Resi- dential Beach—That's why you must *buy today.*

DIRECTIONS

By Automobile
Just South of Venice at End of Ocean Speedway

By P. E. Electric
Redondo Car (via Del Rey) or from Venice—the Del Rey Car

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PALISADES DEL REY

..."Rising from silver strands to majestic Headlands—flanked by the cool, soothing surf of Santa Monica Bay—Palisades Del Rey, the closest and newest of the Los Angeles Beaches, is now being prepared for you."...

..."Spacious lots, all improved, at prices and terms much lower than you anticipate paying—Adjoined by Beach Club and proposed Yacht Harbor—Beckoning to you over wide-paved boulevards and rapid elec- tric transportation."...

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15% down—5 years to pay—Title vested in Title Guarantee & Trust Co.—Building and Racial Restrictions—Liberal Discounts for Cash

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Palisade Sites---Beach Lots
Boulevard Frontages
Investment Sites
You must buy *now*--Today

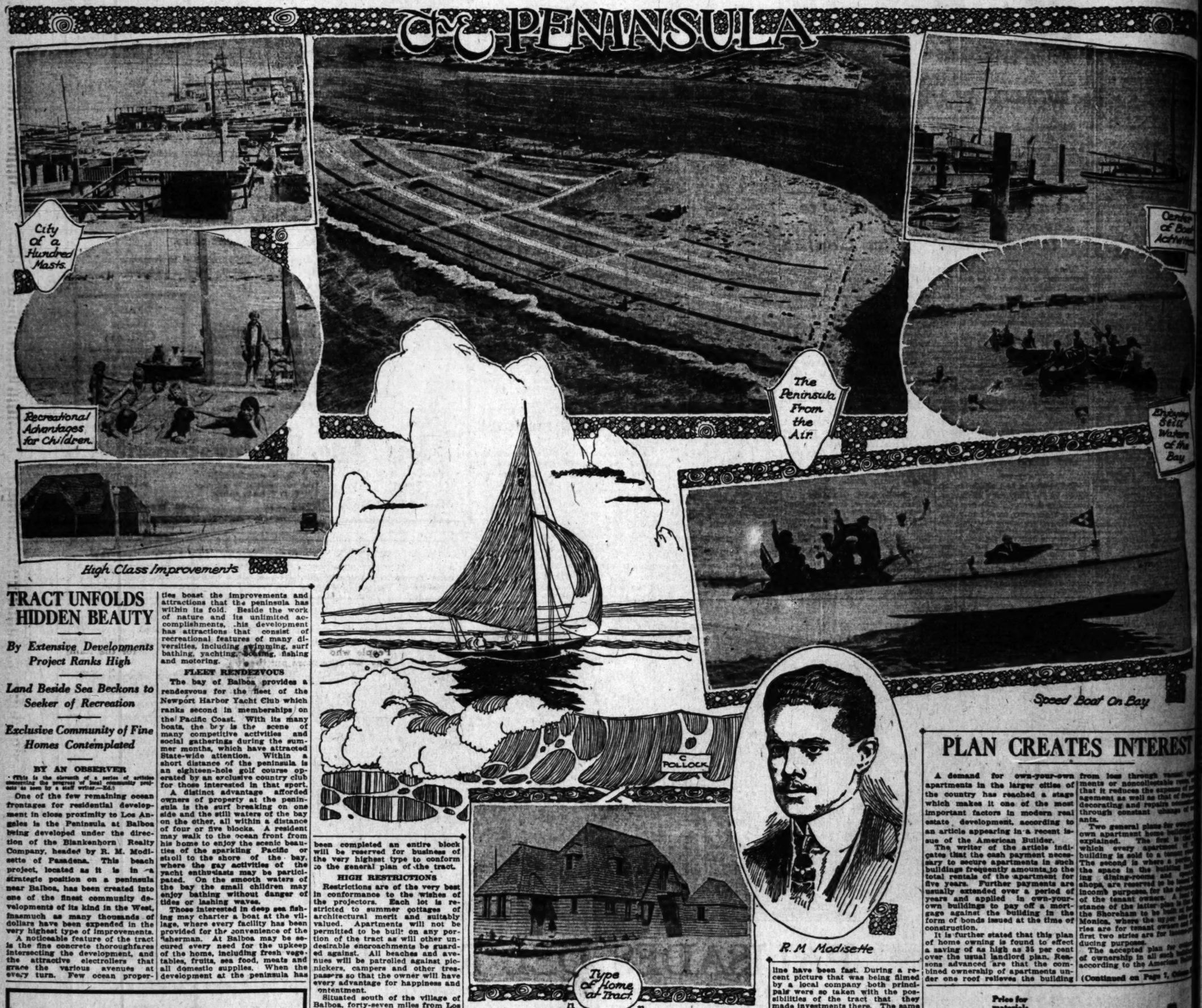
Palisades Del Rey is thrown open to Public Sale---Beach Home Sites and Investments at Pre-Develop- ment Prices and Terms---Over $1,000,000 worth *sold* Already---Don't Delay---Your Chance is Now---*Buy Today.*

NOTICE!
Private Autos leave all of our offices at all Hours
All Offices Open every Night

TODAY!

Community Development

Permanent Home and Recreational Environment Made Possible by Judicious Planning of Balboa's Peninsula



TRACT UNFOLDS HIDDEN BEAUTY

By Extensive Developments Project Ranks High

Land Beside Sea Beckons to Seeker of Recreation

Exclusive Community of Fine Homes Contemplated

BY AN OBSERVER

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.)

One of the few remaining ocean frontages for residential development in close proximity to Los Angeles is the Peninsula at Balboa being developed under the direction of the Blankenhorn Realty Company, headed by R. M. Modisette of Pasadena. This beach project, located as it is in a strategic position on a peninsula near Balboa, has been created into one of the finest community developments of its kind in the West, inasmuch as many thousands of dollars have been expended in the very highest type of improvements.

A noticeable feature of the tract is the fine concrete thoroughfares intersecting the development, and the attractive electroliers that grace the various avenues at every turn. Few ocean properties boast the improvements and attractions that the peninsula has within its fold. Beside the work of nature and its unlimited accomplishments, this development has attractions that consist of recreational features of many diversities, including swimming, surf bathing, yachting, boating, fishing and motoring.

FLEET RENDEZVOUS

The bay of Balboa provides a rendezvous for the fleet of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club which ranks second in memberships on the Pacific Coast. With its many boats, the bay is the scene of many competitive activities and social gatherings during the summer months, which have attracted State-wide attention. Within a short distance of the peninsula is an eighteen-hole golf course operated by an exclusive country club for those interested in that sport.

A distinct advantage afforded owners of property at the peninsula is the surf breaking on one side and the still waters of the bay on the other, all within a distance of four or five blocks. A resident may walk to the ocean front from his home to enjoy the scenic beauties of the sparkling Pacific or stroll to the shore of the bay, where the gay activities of the yacht enthusiasts may be participated. On the smooth waters of the bay the small children may enjoy bathing without danger of tides or lashing waves.

Those interested in deep sea fishing may charter a boat at the village, where every facility has been provided for the convenience of the fisherman. At Balboa may be secured every need for the upkeep of the home, including fresh vegetables, fruits, sea food, meats and all domestic supplies. When the development at the peninsula has been completed an entire block will be reserved for business of the very highest type to conform to the general plan of the tract.

HIGH RESTRICTIONS

Restrictions are of the very best in conformance to the wishes of the projectors. Each lot is restricted to summer cottages of architectural merit and suitably valued. Apartments will not be permitted to be built on any portion of the tract as will other undesirable encroachments be guarded against. All beaches and avenues will be patrolled against picnickers, campers and other trespassers so that the owner will have every advantage for happiness and contentment.

Situated south of the village of Balboa, forty-seven miles from Los Angeles the peninsula is located along stretches of firm, clean sand bathed daily by the surf of the Pacific and the changing waters of the bay on account of the tides. A jetty marks the boundary of the tract on the east, while the bay is the northern boundary and the ocean the southern boundary. The forty-five acres of land in the project as it now stands is the realization of an ideal for the establishment of a community of summer homes offering the utmost in recreational advantages and at the same time protected as a permanent desirability.

Illustrations by Staff Artist C. Pollock

How to Build *and* Save Money

You owe it to yourself before you build, to investigate our plan of house-building supervision.

This plan absolutely overcomes the uncertainties and difficulties which the average builder encounters.

Our method takes all guess from home-building, and relieves you of pitfalls and losses.

We see your project through from plans to perfection, and make your dollars go further because we know values.

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Subdivisions and Subdividers

Place Property on Sale

Mrs. Paula Herzig of New York City has commissioned the Frank Meline Company to place her property in Beverly Hills on the market, according to J. B. Stearns of the realty firm.

It will be known as Herzig's Beverly Hills Heights, since it lies across Pico Boulevard and adjacent to the Beverly Hills Heights tract, for which the Meline organization is agent. The new holding lies west of Beverly Drive, and is one of the most desirable places in Beverly Hills.

It will be provided with highest-class improvements, according to Mr. Stearns, including water, gas, electricity, sidewalks and curbs. Streets will be paved and artistically contoured, while ornamental street lights will line the boulevards.

Open Last Unit

The last block of Westwood, south of Wilshire Boulevard, is open to the public today. Twenty-three months ago the first unit of Westwood was opened for sale. First investors who purchased lots in Westwood saw only vast acres of planted bean fields.

A history of the first lot sold in Westwood is interesting. It was purchased by an employee of the county of Los Angeles, who, it is understood could make considerable profit if he wished to sell today. However, the lot is not for sale.

As the sales progressed more restricted property was developed, until finally Country Club Unit was opened. Country Club Unit now represents Westwood's highest type of residential development. Adequate building, racial and zoning restrictions protect every residence from undesirable features.

The unit opening today represents the final opportunity for the average family to purchase in Westwood, south of Wilshire Boulevard, at original prices. Comprising the north end of Country Club Unit and fronting on Wilshire and Beverly Glen boulevards as well as being directly adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club, the tract is but a short distance from several of Southern California's finest residential estates.

A feature predicted to figure prominently in the future of this tract is Beverly Glen Boulevard, the new 100-foot cross-thoroughfare connecting Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica and Pico boulevards.

Film Stars Attracted

For some time Toluca Lake Park has been noted for its beauty, drives and residential location. A few months ago a body of men, comprising some of the substantial business men of Hollywood, suggested to the Heffron-McCray-St. John Company that they purchase this property for subdivision purposes while these men would buy an adjoining tract of land and build a golf course and the necessary buildings for the purpose of enhancing the value of both lands.

When these business men aroused themselves and the interest of the subdivision firm they resolved to make this property into a homeland, and to create a golf course that would attract attention.

Since then tract sales have been more than satisfactory and the golf course developments have been rapid. Developments all along the line have been fast. During a recent picture that was being filmed by a local company both principals were so taken with the possibilities of the tract that they made investments there. The same has been true of other picture persons who were attracted to the property by its beauty.

R. M. Modisette

Ample Water Supply

Coast Royal is to have a source of supply for its water that insures an abundance of pure water for domestic purposes, according to B. W. Perks, sales manager for the Henry P. Barbour Company, selling agents for the property.

"Skidmore Brothers, owners of Coast Royal, have long been the owners of the Laguna Beach water system and have personally built the water system for Coast Royal to insure an adequate supply of water at all seasons of the year," says Mr. Perks. "Water is a very important consideration at the seaside and persons who insist on good water will find it a-plenty at Coast Royal.

"Grading gangs and concrete mixers are at work now, putting in the roads and curbs on the lower levels immediately overlooking the ocean and along the cliffs. Just as fast as these are completed, we will get busy with those farther back and up the gradual slopes.

"Paul Howard has completed his plans for the beautification of the property through the means of landscaping and when the final details have been checked the actual work will start.

New Beach Development

In the expanse of coast line eastward from the promontories where the Santa Monica Mountains make their abrupt and picturesque descent into the sea and to Newport Beach, fifty miles away, it is estimated that less than 10 per cent remains in a single holding suitable for residential purposes.

This diminutive fraction, known as Palisades Del Rey, is within the corporate limits of Venice. A feature is that it is the closest

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

PLAN CREATES INTEREST

A demand for own-your-own apartments in the larger cities of the country has reached a stage which makes it one of the most important factors in modern real estate development, according to an article appearing in a recent issue of the American Builder.

The writer of the article indicates that the cash payment necessary to secure apartments in such buildings frequently amounts to the total rentals of the apartment for five years. Further payments are usually extended over a period of years and applied in own-your-own buildings to pay off a mortgage against the building in the form of bonds issued at the time of construction.

It is further stated that this plan of home owning is found to effect a saving of as high as 35 per cent over the usual landlord plan. Reasons advanced are that the combined ownership of apartments under one roof relieves the building from loss through vacancies and that it reduces the expense of management as well as that of [illegible] decorating and repairs [illegible] through constant change of tenants.

Two general plans for [illegible] own apartment home buildings are explained. The first is that in which every apartment of the building is sold to a tenant owner. The second is where a portion of the space in the building [illegible] ing dining-rooms and [illegible] shops, are reserved to be [illegible] income purposes for the benefit of the tenant owners. A [illegible] stance of the latter plan is [illegible] the Shoreham to be built at [illegible] Monica, where the upper [illegible] ries are for tenant owners and [illegible] first two stories are for [illegible] ducing purposes.

The accepted plan for [illegible] of ownership in all such buildings according to the American Builder

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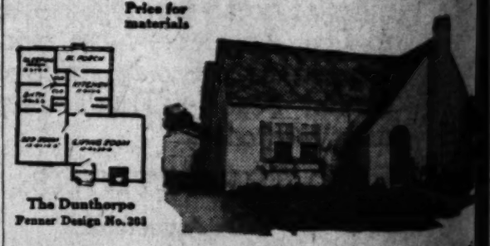
Price for materials



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Fenner builds fine homes

You have five things to consider in buying a home:

1. Outside appearance—Fenner homes are noted for their splendid design. You are sure to find among our plans one which will please you.
2. Convenience of floor plan and inside arrangement—Fenner architects have made a life-long study of interior arrangements and this study is reflected in the convenience of Fenner plans.
3. Quality of materials—The Fenner factory is located in the heart of the great lumber producing country, and only the pick of the finest materials goes into your home.
4. Quality of construction—Construction specifications maintained in Fenner homes are of the highest standard.
5. Price—Large volume production and modern cut-to-the-line factory methods save money for you.

Fenner's price includes all lumber, cut to fit and ready to erect, all nails, hardware, lath, shingles, doors and windows, tin work, paints, varnish and enamel, and woodwork. Constructed prices on request. Ask for catalog "Fenner Homes of Distinction."

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Thirteen Years of Service to Western Home Builders

If you have your lot clear, Fenner will erect a home [illegible] can pay like rent. Call and let us explain the [illegible]

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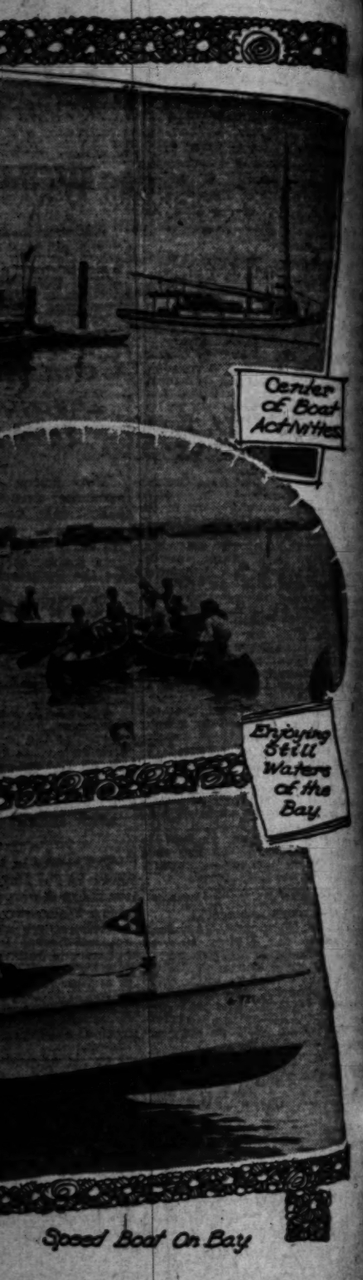
Balboa's Peninsula



CREATES INTEREST

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Two general plans for own-your-own apartment home buildings are explained. The first is that in which every apartment of the building is sold to a tenant owner. The second is where a portion of the space in the building including dining-rooms and specialty shops, are reserved to be leased for income purposes for the advantage of the tenant owners. A local instance of the latter plan is that of the Shoreham to be built at Santa Monica, where the upper nine stories are for tenant owners and the first two stries are for income-producing purposes.

The accepted plan for evidence of ownership in all such buildings according to the American Builder.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

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ND TITLE MEN Y HOPE HONOR

Francisco Man Named Land Title Body Chief

ntion at Avalon Brings Out 100 Delegates

ions for Coming Year Are Selected

Hope, formerly of the Insurance and Trust Com- of Los Angeles and now with California Pacific Title Insur- Company of San Francisco, unanimously elected president the California Land Title Men's ciation at their eighteenth an- banquet at Avalon. Nearly title men from all sections of State attended the conven- and the banquet, which termi- with the very helpful administra- of John F. Keough, who was ented an ovation by the as- and delegates.

T. S. Glasscock of the Pioneer Title Insurance Company of San Francisco, was elected first vice-president, Frank H. Wells of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company of Stockton was elected vice-president, and Hugo La Rue of the Sacramento Abstract and Title Company was elected third vice-president. The office of secretary-treasurer is held by Frank P. Doherty of Los Angeles.

Thomas H. Bloodgood, chairman of the legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association, represented President Henry F. Barbour, who was unable to attend. Mr. Bloodgood declared that the California title insurance companies were real institutions, vital factors in the ownership of real estate.

The following committees were named by President Keough: Membership, R. C. Miles, Santa Ana; Riverside; Donzel Stockton; San Francisco; Publicity: A. E. Crow, San Bernardino; Mervyn A. Hope, San Francisco; Barry J. Melsaac, Stockton.

Resolutions: Jarvis Streeter, Los Angeles; Howard C. Yates, Bakersfield; C. E. Johnson, Riverside.

Constitution: Judge Freeman, Los Angeles; R. F. Chilcott, San Diego; Clement Rockhill, San Francisco; James F. Kelly, Merced; A. P. Johnson, Jr., San Diego.

Sergeant, who was welcomed to the banquet by all the delegates rising to their feet in his honor, told of establishing an abstract office in Los Angeles in 1866, the beginning of certificates of title in Southern California. He was a pioneer in his line. President Hope will represent the title men at the convention of the California Real Estate Association in Santa Cruz next month.

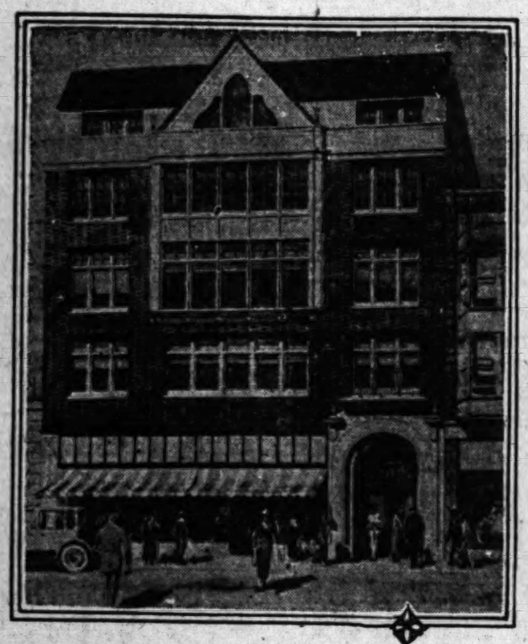
PITAL ADDITION BEGUN AT BURBANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Sept. 20.—The work of constructing a $100,000 addition to the Burbank Hospital was started this week. When completed, this institution will be the finest of the kind in the valley and one of the most complete in Southern California city of the same class. The walls are to be of such construction that the will be sound proof. Roof and sun parlors are included in the new work, which also provides for an ice and refrigerator plant.

CITY CLUB NEARS COMPLETION

One of Finest of Its Kind in Country



Architect's Sketch of Exterior and Interior

WITH the completion of the City Club's new home on South Spring street in sight during the next three weeks, tentative plans for the opening are being made and will be announced shortly, C. A. Dykstra, secretary of the club, stated yesterday. With its handsome new building and greatly increased facilities the club will take rank among the first half-dozen in the United States.

The City Club Building will cost, exclusive of furnishings, approximately $180,000, and is one of the outstanding club structures in the country from the standpoint of architectural attractiveness and appointments. The major portion of the building will be used exclusively by the club, while the ground floor will be leased to stores and the second floor to office tenants.

The general offices of the club, poolroom, grillroom, private dining-room and the library, occupy the third floor. A main dining-room with spacious alcoves, men's lounge and secretary's office, together with the kitchen, occupy the fourth floor. The fifth floor houses the ladies' room, dining-room, balcony alcoves, game room and service quarters. Open balconies are arranged from the ladies' quarters and the game room to the front of the building, over which will be bright-colored awnings flanking the red-tiled gable.

A distinctive feature of the club will be the dining-room, it is stated by Loy L. Smith, the architect. This room retains the rough concrete finish as the base of the antique decorations in green-gold effects on walls and ceilings. Hangings of green at the sixteen-foot circle-head windows harmonize with the decorations and produce a beautiful picture. The dining-room floor is laid out in blocks, chemically colored, forming a large chess board.

Each department of the club has its individual scheme of decoration, but a harmonious blend has been obtained in all rooms. The feeling throughout the entire structure is a modified medieval baronial idea. The lobby is in keeping with this idea, with marble floor and stone-block effect on walls and medieval decorations. A lobby contains a unique feature in an eight-foot tile panel of a typical California scene in a setting that produces an atmosphere of "out-of-doors."

OWN-YOUR-OWN PLAN POPULAR

(Continued from Sixth Page)

is through the purchase of stock in the company formed to take ownership and management of the building. The individual buyer purchases stock in proportion to the size and location of the apartment he selects. Through his stock ownership he has a voice in the affairs of the building, the management of which is in the hands of directors chosen ordinarily among the tenant owners.

Bicycling is the most popular sport in Belgium.

ARVIN GAIN IS SEEN BY NEW WORK

Progress Made by Town During Last Few Months in Development

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARVIN, Sept. 20.—Arvin has showed a marked progress in all its activities in the last few months and its general development continues to increase in all lines. New lands, which have been thrown open, are already being prepared for next year's crops. New buildings are going up while the schools are making general improvements as the number of pupils coming into the district is rapidly increasing.

Today the building construction under way includes the new church, remodeling of the Arvin Growers' Association cotton gin, the construction of a new packing-house at Vaquero for the Di Giorgio farms, and the building of a new store in Arvin townsite.

Enrollment in the Arvin school has increased rapidly and new accommodations are necessary. Contract for a new building has been let to C. C. Chambers so that work will start at once. The new school building will be a one-story building, 32x32 feet in dimensions. This new building will make the third structure on the grounds. It will be a frame structure, and will be placed on the west side of the present large building.

Cost of the new building will be approximately $20,000. Total expenditure represented in the improvements made on the grounds is $35,000. New accommodations will give four rooms for thirty-five pupils each.

Improvements which this district has been striving for for years include the the new Arvin-Weed Patch Highway, the Southern Pacific branch line into Arvin, the entrance of large fruit companies into the district, and the construction of the new church. These are harbingers of a continued rapid growth and a building up of this district.

H. S. Jewett has made plans to open and to develop a tract of raw land lying a half mile west of Arvin along the new highway. Mr. Jewett has several large undeveloped tracts in the Arvin district and is developing the lands as rapidly as possible.

WHAT IS DOING IN SUBDIVISIONS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

beach to downtown Los Angeles, being fifteen miles away, and until recently virtually devoid of adequately financed improvement.

Dickinson & Gillespie acquired Palisades Del Rey, a three-mile strip of ocean frontage south of Venice a few months ago.

The cardinal factor that will contribute to the quick building up of Palisades Del Rey with attractive homes and to the permanence of the locality's favor is accessibility. It is reasonable to expect that eventually five highways, three of them of major rank, will lead from various parts of Los Angeles and environs to this community. Possibly the most important is the new Hollywood-Redondo Boulevard, to which traffic will come from Washington, Pico, Wilshire, Beverly and Santa Monica boulevards.

Custom shoemakers are numerous in Paris.

Another Large
Motion Picture Studio
Must Give Way to
Business Progress

This wonderful property is located in the heart of a close-in business district. Surrounded by four eighty-foot boulevards: Beverly Blvd., Juanita Ave., West First St. and Virgil Ave. Hub of the great traffic arteries centering into Second Street Tunnel.

ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM BROADWAY—ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVENUE.

Buy Real Estate for Profit

We are selling our business boulevard lots cheaper than you can buy residence boulevard lots in Wilshire or Hollywood Districts.

West First St. Frontage $175.00 Per Front Foot

Flat Lots 50x123 to 20-ft. Alley, $6250.00

Apartment Sites, 55x140 to 20-ft. Alley, $9625.00

Terms: One-third cash—balance three years.

Tract Office 3501 West First St.
Phone DUnkirk 0751

Courtesy to Brokers

Regarding that $1500--a--Year "Income for Life"

Would you pay $40 per Month, average, for 80 Months, to provide $125 per Month thereafter?

By John E. Kennedy.

DO you ever give Thought to Tomorrow?

Would you guard your future NOW against "Rainy Days" ahead, if a GREAT Opportunity to do this suddenly presented itself?

Would you, and could you, set aside the equivalent of $10 per Week regularly, for 80 Months, to bring you back $30 per Week thereafter?

If so, this business message may be worth thousands to you.

Are you too optimistic, (or too Short-sighted), to consider calmly the vital difference between timely ownership of a $1500-per-Year" steady Income, and a possibly penniless Old Age?

Do you know that a Life Insurance Annuity of $1500-a-Year" would Cost $25,500 Cash in advance (at age 40) and that when its owner dies it dies with him?

Do you actually REALIZE that it requires $25,000 Cash Capital to produce that little "$1500-a-Year" Income from 6% Bonds?

Have you ever sat down in a Quiet Place and coolly considered that you must WAIT until you have saved $37,500 Cash BEFORE the Four Per Cent (4%) Savings Bank Interest COULD produce "$1500-a-Year" Income for You?

Judging by the rate you have saved money thus far, how LONG will it be before you CAN "Save" yourself into a "$1500-a-Year" Income from these conventionally-approved sources?

OWNING A HOME, and thus Saving PART of the Rent you would otherwise have to pay, is Wise.

But, owning a steady INCOME to insure the SUPPORT of that Home is Wiser and more Logical.

Many causes may arise necessitating your some-day removal from present residence to another City.

You cannot take the Owned Home with you, when moving.

But,—you can always take with you that steady INCOME which is independent of your Work, WHEREVER you go, and WHENEVER it is most advantageous for you to go.

So, if you must CHOOSE between Owning a Home, and Owning an INCOME to Support a Home,—it seems clear enough that the INCOME should be established FIRST.

Land, (INCOME-Land) is the Basis of all Wealth

WHEN you buy "Securities" you are at the mercy of Others,—Directors, Officers, Cliques.

You have then no effective control of your own property.

When you buy Unproductive Lands, or Vacant City Lots, you are "Speculating in Futures," not Investing for Income.

But, when you buy Productive Lands, long-leased to highly-responsible Tenants whose own Capital is being extensively used to increase Productivity, you THEN have the IDEAL form of "Investing for Income."

When you receive a Deed to that Land (on making your first Cash payment, accompanied by Notes bearing 5% interest for the balance) and when your Title under that Deed is WARRANTED by a responsible Title Guarantee Company — THEN you have a measure of PROTECTION that no Stock Certificate,—no Bond Certificate,—no Mortgage Contract,—could equal.

You then OWN the Land FOREVER. No one can Juggle you out of it.

Every permanent improvement made upon that Land by your Tenant thereafter becomes automatically yours.

When (with Deed and Title Insurance Guarantee) you receive a transfer of an existing long-term Lease on that Land, made by a well-equipped Tenant,—and GUARANTEED by a $20,000,000 Concern of National Standing,—you surely have in THAT the most Care-free source of steady Income, with nothing to do but collect your Rentals.

If, in addition to the Rentals and Expenses legally Guaranteed by the Lease, you KNOW what the Tenant has already invested in improvement of YOUR Land, and that he MUST invest 50% of the price you paid for that Land BEFORE he can receive any appreciable return from it,—THEN you have a reliable VALUATION on the Property, and on the RISE in Value such Tenant's expenditure insures.

When that prospective Rise in Value and Income is certified to by so capable an Authority as the American Appraisal Company, you have the same SORT of reliable information that Banks use when loaning money on Properties.

No need to Live on the Land. "Let George Do It"

NOW, while we aim THIS particular advertisement at the thrifty Salaried Man or Woman,—at the Professional Man or Woman,—and even at the Man or Woman who has only $100 actual Cash on hand at the moment,—we must impress the following facts, of great Significance to them and others:

The Income-Land Investment here offered is SOUND enough, SAFE enough, and PROFITABLE enough for the shrewdest Capitalist who has $40,000 to place. People of large means in California have ALREADY purchased liberally of it.

But, to the Multitude of Young, Old, and Middle-Aged People who must yet SAVE-UP a Competence for the Rainy-Day, we once more put the following Query:

"Would you pay $40 per Month average, during 80 Months, to Receive $125 per Month of Care-free Income thereafter?"

If you Would (and Could)—this is YOUR Opportunity.

Fill out the Coupon below, and mail it TODAY.

73-9-21-24

Kennedy, Hardie & Co.,
Suite 1204-1205-1206
Lincoln Building,
742 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Send on the Evidence. I am interested:

Name .....

Address .....

GLENDALE GETS NEW THEATER

Total Cost Will Reach $250,000; Owner of Tent Show is Builder

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Sept. 20.—Plans for the erection of a modern theater and business block at Stocker street and Central avenue were announced Wednesday by J. A. Menard, manager of Murphy's comedians, following the signing of a contract calling for the erection of a building which will cost, together with the site, about $250,000. The building will be two stories with a frontage of 361 feet and will contain stores and apartments.

Since coming to Glendale more than four months ago Murphy's comedians have played in a tent theater and have been the storm center of one of the liveliest partisan rows this community ever has known.

The present action of the owners of the theatrical enterprise comes as the result of their being forced to seek a location outside of the city limits after their early permits had expired and after the Board of County Supervisors had revoked the permit given them to conduct their show in the county at a point just across the street from the Glendale boundary.

REDLANDS DRESSES UP CITY BUILDINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Sept. 20.—Plans have been made to enlarge the building at Sylvan Plunge, to plaster all the buildings and make it one of the most attractive properties owned by the city. Extensive alterations to the Wyatt Theater, also owned by the city, have just been completed, and improvements at the City Hall are planned.

BIG AFFAIR IS OUTLINED FOR CONFAB

Many Prominent Men to Discuss Various Topics on Real Estate

Cal H. Antrim of Fresno, chairman of the country property division of the California Real Estate Association's twentieth annual convention at Pasadena, October 8 to 11, has mapped out a program that promises much in the way of colonization for California.

C. L. Seagraves, colonization agent of the Santa Fe, will discuss the best methods of securing settlers and describe the actions of some of the California land companies in the East in their campaign to interest the American farmer in California lands. Dr. Herman Janes, whose extensive advertising campaign in Chicago and the Middle West is bringing hundreds of settlers to the San Joaquin Valley, will discuss with the brokers the advertising of farm lands.

Ray Edgar, president of the El Centro Realty Board, will discuss the multiple listing of farm lands. This has been in effect for some years in the valley and on a similar plan is being adopted in Kentucky and the northwest.

J. V. Mendenhall, president of the California Approved Land Settlement Association, will talk on "The Importance of the New Colonization Movement."

Prof. B. A. Madson of the department of agriculture, University of California at Berkeley; E. E. Kaufman, crop statistician for the Federal government, and Col. Edward Fletcher of San Diego will be other speakers on the program.

Three Units Under Construction

One of Three in Group

Work is under way on the construction of one of three apartment buildings to be operated by Mrs. Nellie S. Meigs on the corner of Beverly Boulevard and New Hampshire streets. F. E. Temple is the builder and A. R. Ritter is the designer. Cost is estimated at $75,000.

Now is the Time To Repair Leaky Roofs

When You Buy Woody Shingles You Buy 50 Years of Service

"Woody" special shingles are made of the best grades of carefully selected lumber. They are of uniform size and thickness—proof against warping, twisting or curling—and GUARANTEED 50 YEARS when laid according to our instructions.

This is a time to buy shingles by name. Look for "Woody" on every bale. To you this name is roof insurance.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

914 S. Main St., Phone VAndike 2431

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 631 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 6700.

VALLEY TOWNS REPORT IMPROVED CONDITIONS

Agricultural Progress Revealed by Increase in Production and Improvement in Market

BY MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

Tulare county has long been known as one of the richest sections of California, and perhaps no year since homes were established in the "Land o' the Tules" have resources of the soil and courage of the people been more taxed than during this season. Particularly cheering is the aspect now as autumn approaches with its harvests.

In spite of lack of usual water supply and other adversities, fields are green, vineyards groan with luscious fruits, packing houses and canneries are crowded with rapidly moving crops, laborers are coming in for harvest, fat cattle graze on home pastures and in the hills, pumps are still working and poultry associations report marked increase in business.

A. E. Miot, secretary of the Tulare County Board of Trade, voiced this situation when he said: "The condition of business, appearance of orchards, vineyards and agricultural developments of Tulare county, are fully 50 per cent better on the first of September than they were at the first of May. It is amazing how the county has withstood the drought which visited the Pacific Coast this year. Prices have been very good so far, with indications of it remaining at a pleasing level or perhaps showing a marked advance on all fall crops."

Men of vision see this victory of Tulare's forces in time of severe test as marked promise for future development under more favorable situations. One of the more important factors enabling Tulare county to thus "hold her own" is her diversity of product for which she is famed. Combining as she does semitropical and mountain climate, her industries embrace almost every variety of semitropical and deciduous fruit culture, farming, dairying, live-stock raising, poultry, mining, lumbering, manufacturing and canning, as well as mercantile occupations and professions in her busy centers.

VISALIA

"A land of milk and honey" applies literally and figuratively to Visalia, which for years has been like a huge garden with its large acreage of diversified fruits. During recent years special attention has been given to dairying, which has increased 25 per cent since 1922. There are more than 3500 cows in the district, with two creameries. At one plant butter is manufactured, while at the other cottage cheese of old-fashioned variety is made for table use. In addition to this, 4000 gallons of milk are shipped daily to Los Angeles.

The "lowly prune" is entirely unnamed so far as Visalia district is concerned for this fruit is one of the chief assets here. For the first time since the beginning of the World War, continental Europe is buying prunes. The Visalia plant of the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc. handled about 12,000 tons last year, while 4000 tons, or about 147 cars, were shipped to Hamburg and London during recent months.

The peach crop averaged around 60 per cent normal this season. The California Packing Corporation and the California Co-operative Canneries employ between 900 and 1000 persons during the canning season.

Walnut growing is a young industry in this community. Production this year will be about 100 tons, and indications are that the crop will double itself each year for the next five years. The almond crop is about 100 per cent and of good quality, about 600 acres being in bearing this year. Apples are about 35 per cent normal with good quality indicated, bearing acreage being about 16 acres. Apricots were about 60 per cent of normal. The first year that olives were packed in Visalia, 1000 tons were prepared for market by the California Co-operative Cannery.

TULARE

TULARE—"Where Everything Grows," is one of the livest towns of the county. Its fame as a center of superior pure-bred dairy cattle has extended all over the United States, the present Holstein champion for California, Winifred Hotaling Pontiac, being in the herd of W. J. Higdon of Tulare. This distinction was recently awarded by the extension service of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in Chicago.

The milk can has long been considered a symbol of Tulare, but this rich dairying center has made greater strides this year as a fruit section, not including cotton acreage, alfalfa, other live stock, poultry and general farming.

Tulare now has six fruit packing-houses, as against one this time last year. Considerable new acreage came into bearing this season. About 8040 acres were planted to table and raisin grapes in 1921 and 1922. There are about 4000 acres in cotton in Tulare and adjacent districts. The Tagus ranch has 400 acres, the largest single planting in this section. This large concern is now working on a 1220 acre development project which is expected to be planted by March, 1925, to alfalfa, cotton, fruit and vegetables.

Dairy products in Tulare in 1923 brought in an average monthly pay roll of $321,000, not including by-products fed to hogs. So far this year, average up to and including August, $351,000 has been the average monthly pay roll.

This has been achieved through increase of production and a greater demand for the local product in outside localities. Each night sees an average of whole milk and sweet cream loaded on the Southern Pacific, 220 cans of ten-gallon capacity each being bound for Los Angeles.

PORTERVILLE

Business conditions here are rapidly becoming stabilized and a good volume of money is expected to be turned over with coming in of returns for crops. Cotton prospects are especially promising, yields being most encouraging with indications of good prices. Cotton leads new planting, about 1500 acres being planted while already leases are being secured for next year's planting by experienced cotton men from other sections.

Bankers estimate an increase of 100 per cent for next year. Average yield is expected to run from six-tenths to one bale per acre. There are no pests of any kind.

Considerable new deciduous fruits and vines came into bearing, such as plums, peaches, and Thompsons. Organization of a co-operative plum shipping association provided marked success in this new industry.

About 100 acres were planted to pecans, intercropped chiefly. About an average crop of citrus fruits is anticipated. Last season's harvest was above normal in quantity but ran rather small in size. Grapes are yielding a good tonnage and prices are very encouraging. Spring shipments of cattle totaled 170 carloads and good herds are fattening in home pastures and in the hills. Some very fine beef cattle is found in this section.

A paving program of seventy blocks of city streets, costing $235,000 is under way. A $45,000 concrete bridge across Porter Slough was dedicated in the spring, uniting the city geographically, politically and socially. A new $110,000 Elks' Club is a handsome addition to public buildings.

DINUBA

Dinuba lies in the northern end of Tulare county, in fact, Alta district extends partially into Fresno county. A concrete example of its success is found in reports of egg production. The first annual Alta District Poultry, Pigeon and Dog Show conducted in February so stimulated the poultry industry that since then more eggs have been shipped out of Dinuba than in three years previous. Carrying their idea of diversity still further, officials of the Dinuba Chamber of Commerce are endeavoring to have the Santa Fe demonstration "cow, pig and hen train" routed over lines serving towns of this district in September or October.

Dinuba's new building this year consisted chiefly of packing-houses, a total of seventy-five now serving the Alta district. These are devoted chiefly to packing of grapes, although some deciduous fruits are handled.

Both table and raisin grapes will give smaller yields than formerly, but quality is good, prices are also good with indications of improvement. Watermelons brought good returns. Retail business is picking up, a small army of fruit pickers is coming in and few vacant houses are to be found.

LINDSAY

Lindsay is half-way between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the famous Orange Belt Highway, with its wonderful orchards of olives, oranges, pomegranates and other citrus fruits circling the foothills of Tulare county, while extending into the lowlands are its vineyards, deciduous fruits, poultry ranches and general farming lands. Located in the center of the largest olive-producing acreage in the world, its challenge, "Lindsay Invites the World," is not given without cause.

The Lindsay Ripe Olive Company plant is the largest in the world, last year's record of 100,000 cases of ripe olives packed being the world's record. In the last two years this plant has trebled its capacity, and plans are now being made for still further extensions. It has an annual payroll of between $70,000 and $75,000. At the busy season of the year there are on the payroll from 100 to 125 persons, as high as ninety being employed nine months of the year.

Bumper crops of olives and fruit were in order last season, with low prices. This year the crops will not be so large and prices are better. Crops will run from 50 to 80 per cent of normal. Olives are estimated at about 50 per cent, but of large size, and are expected to run about 95,000 cases at good prices.

Oranges are estimated at about 3000 carloads for the coming crop, as against 5000 cars last season. Sizes will be better this year and good prices are expected.

A new $40,000 Southern Pacific depot has been erected this year. Several new business houses have been added and about three miles of new paving constructed this season.

A fine crop is expected from the 400 acres of cotton, practically a new venture for the district. Over 200 acres of Kadota figs planted in the spring indicate another new industry. A special plant bottles promegranate juice from cull fruit, while fancy prices are received on the market for the fresh fruit.

EXETER

Exeter is preparing to welcome that monarch to its throne as they are expecting and preparing for "Exeter's Million-Dollar Crop of Emperors."

Last year they shipped 1039 carloads while this year that figure is expected to be raised to 1300 carloads. Tulare county leads the world in production of this luscious fruit, chief acreage being found in Exeter and around Dinuba in the northern section of the county.

The entire county last year shipped 2600 carloads of Emperors, and of this Exeter's share was more than 1000 cars. This season they expect only a 75 or 80 per cent crop, but new vines are increasing production.

Chief new building in Exeter this year has been either packing-houses or improvements to homes. The district now has twenty-seven grape packing-houses, some of which also pack deciduous fruits, such as apricots, plums and peaches.

Good prices are anticipated for Emperors, about 20 per cent of which will go in kegs, with the rest in standard pack orchard lugs. The greater portion of this fruit goes to eastern markets. Shipping is expected to start about October 1.

In addition to public buildings is a new $83,000 grammar school.

SMALLER TOWNS

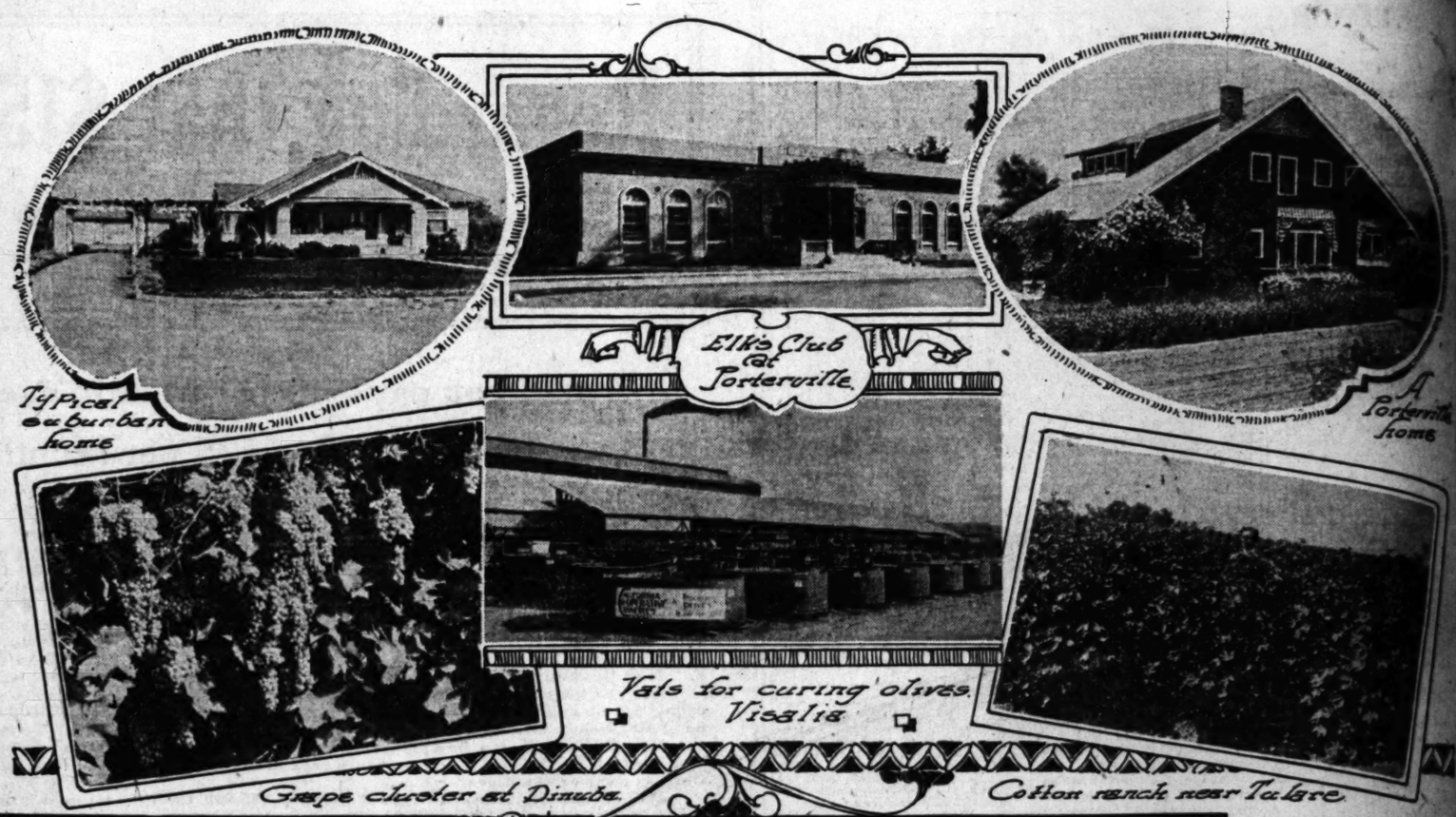
Strathmore, between Lindsay and Porterville, is a live little community. Its union high school is a commanding plant, attracting attention from the highway. A number of magnificent country homes are found in this section. The Tulare County Golf and Country Club has an impressive panoramic view of the valley and is the rendezvous for many golf matches and social affairs for persons from many sections of the valley.

Terra Bella is known as a fruit center and is also climbing into the limelight as a possible oil field, several wells now being drilled near there.

Springville in the foothills east of Porterville, is known for its famous soda springs, while the region near there is specially adapted to cattle raising. Numerous rich orchards also dot the foothills, while droves of turkeys promise Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. The Tulare-Kings Tubercular Sanatorium at Springville is constructing a new $65,000 children's ward and plans are being made for increased water supply.

Poplar, Woodville, Tipton, Pixley, Ducor and Woodlake are rich ranch centers, while cotton has claimed this season and oil continues to be a subject for discussion.

Recent Activities in Tulare District Indicate Renewed Development of Farm Land



MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

H. M. Baruch was awarded the contract to construct a Class A reinforced concrete hotel on Vine street, south of Hollywood Boulevard, for the Hollywood Plaza Hotel Company. The structure, designed by Walker & Eisen, local architects, will cost approximately $486,000. It will be twelve stories in height and contain 200 rooms, each with a private bath and will cover a ground area of 15,000 square feet.

The Winter Construction Company is preparing to start work at once on the construction of a Class A theater building on El Molino street in Pasadena for the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association. The structure, designed by Elmer Grey, will cost approximately $140,000. It will have a seating capacity of about 800 persons and include the most modern dressing rooms, offices, open courts, shops, kitchen and stage equipment.

William G. Reed of Long Beach has the contract to construct the new Woodrow Wilson Junior High School at San Diego. The structure will be of the two-story type, with basement, and will cost approximately $247,000. It will be one of the finest educational buildings on the Pacific Coast when completed, according to the plans. T. C. Kistner Company designed the building.

Construction work will be started at once by the Scofield Engineering Construction Company upon an eight-story office building on Madison avenue, Pasadena. The cost of construction will be in excess of $300,000.

The Milwaukee Building Company has the contract at about $75,000 for a twenty-room residence on Bellaire Road for Dr. W. S. Smith. Construction will be of frame and plaster. The dwelling will be two stories in height and contain a basement. It will be L shaped, having a ground area of 84x74x39 feet. Hardwood and pine trim will be the interior finishes.

George Herz & Co. have the contract to erect a Class A theater and office building at the corner of Fifth and E streets, San Bernardino, for Frank C. Platt Company. The structure, which was designed by Howard E. Jones and J. P. McNeil, San Bernardino architects, will cost approximately $180,000. The theater portion of the structure will have a seating capacity of 1500 persons.

CEREMONY MARKS CLUBHOUSE ST

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Sept. 20.—[illegible] ive ceremonies marked the [illegible] ing of ground for the new [illegible] woman's clubhouse to be [illegible] on Olive avenue at Seventh [illegible] The site for the new home of [illegible] club has a frontage of 100 [illegible] is 155 feet deep. The building [illegible] be 80x90 feet, and will have [illegible] auditorium with a seating [illegible] of 400. This can be increased [illegible] 700 by the use of folding [illegible] connecting with committee [illegible] mittee rooms. Banquet hall [illegible] kitchen will also be accommodated [illegible] on the ground floor. The [illegible] will follow the Spanish style [illegible] architecture, and will have [illegible] roof and stucco finish. The [illegible] prise has been successfully [illegible] and the work of construction [illegible] be pushed to the end that [illegible] building may be ready for [illegible] dedication early in the new [illegible]

WHAT'S DOING IN CONSTRUCTION

Building and Industrial Projects In State As Compiled by California Development Association

Alameda—$750,000 high school to be built.

Bakersfield—$1,500,000 bonds voted to finance purchase and improvement of city water system. $30,000 packing plant to be erected by Edison Citrus Association. $250,000 clubhouse, cabins and dam to be built on Frazier Mountain.

Berkeley—$100,000 addition to be built to the main library at Shattuck avenue and Kittridge street. $150,000 two-story factory building to be erected by Premier Spring and Bed Company.

Calaveras county.—Eight-foot ledge of galena sulphide ore uncovered in Mar John Mine at Indian Creek.

Contra Costa county—$2,500,000 bridge to be built over Carquinez straits by Northern California Development. $1,300,000 to be spent for bridge east of Antioch by American Toll Bridge Company.

Fresno—$250,000 cotton compress plant and warehouse planned by San Joaquin Compress and Warehouse Company.

Los Angeles—$16,000,000 power bond issue passed August 26 last. $50,000,000 to be spent in continuing Washington Boulevard to the downtown section. $3,000,000 Class A hotel to be erected at Wilshire and Benton Boulevards. $350,000 to be spent for senior high school buildings—Lomita Senior High School, Walnut street, $80,000 El Sereno school planned by Monaco and Bordeaux, International Bank Building, $150,000 club building to be erected at Hoover street and Santa Barbara avenue.

Los Angeles county—$84,000 San Rafael school to be built at Eagle Rock, $70,000 two-story [illegible] tavern to be built at Tuna [illegible] near Roscoe.

Madera—$300,000 to be spent [illegible] cotton gin on highway [illegible] Ginning Company.

Marysville—$100,000 [illegible] office building to be erected [illegible] Hart Buildings, Inc.

Oakland—Factory building planned on Par Terminal [illegible] Stanley Hiller, Inc. $150,000 [illegible] story Class A hotel to be [illegible] Thirty-first and Pruitvale [illegible] $100,000 Builders' Exchange [illegible] ture to be built at Webster [illegible] Hobart streets. $150,000 [illegible] Class C office building to be [illegible] at Thirteenth and Franklin [illegible]

Orange—West Coast Textile [illegible] pany to build towel and [illegible] factory.

Placer county—$100,000 [illegible] election for new county [illegible] Auburn to be voted.

Richmond—$50,000 store [illegible] ing to be erected for [illegible] Furniture Company.

Riverside—$125,000 Elks' [illegible] house to be erected at [illegible] street and Hidalgo Place.

Sacramento—$400,000 [illegible] um to be built for East Lawn [illegible] etery Association.

Salinas—$100,000 department [illegible] store to be built for Farmers' [illegible] cantile Association.

San Mateo—$2,000,000 to be spent in erection of resorts [illegible] the Peninsula district.

San Rafael—$75,000 Boys' [illegible] be built, $250,000 three-story [illegible] building to be erected for [illegible] Barbara Lodge B.P.O.E.

Sebastopol—$200,000 fruit [illegible] ning plant to be constructed [illegible] Gold Ridge district.

CARLIN G. SMITH'S INC.
INDUSTRIAL UNIT NUMBER ONE
IN THE HEART OF SANTA FE AVENUE'S INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

at 50th Street, running thru to Alameda St. Served by Heavy Concrete Street, all Public Utilities and Southern Pacific Spur Track.

SPECIALLY PRICED AT 65c PER FOOT AND UP

Divided into any sized parcel to suit your needs—from 40 ft. frontage to 15 acres!

The best vacant land in the industrial district today. Less desirable locations now quoted at $1 to $1.50 per foot.

If increased production will force you to expand, now or in the near future, it will pay you to investigate this.

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated

Industrial Office
5001 Santa Fe Ave.
AXridge 3716

Main Office
305-6 Union Bank Bldg.
VAndike 2271

12,000
AVOCADO TREES
ARE
PLANTED AND THRIVING
AT
RANCHO SANTA FE
SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

A demonstration of perfect conditions prevailing here for successful culture of this rare and profitable fruit.

Only selected trees and the best methods are used on this famous development project.

Write or call for information.

RANCHO SANTA FE
407-8 Security Building, 5th & Spring Sts.
Los Angeles, Calif.

LOS ANGELES GAINS SEVEN HUNDRED NEW INDUSTRIES UP TO AUGUST 1

Commerce Chamber Expert Expects Year's Increase to Raise Total Number of Factories in District to 6000; Average Is 100 Newcomers Monthly

Los Angeles will have 6000 industrial plants in its metropolitan area by the close of it is the prediction of A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The prediction is based on a showing in the new Manufacturers' directory for 1924, which shows that at the close of 1923 there was a total of 5162 industrial plants in the metropolitan area. A check-up made on May 1, this year, showed that 400 new industrial plants had located in Los Angeles during the first four months of the current year, and still another check-up on August 1, showed that nearly 300 additional factories had located here.

At the present rate of increase, it is pointed out, enough new factories will have been added to the metropolitan area in the remaining five months to bring the total to 6000.

The total number of plants actually added to the Los Angeles area during 1923 was 716.

The estimate was made by the industrial department of the chamber by sections. Of the total of 1923, the number of new manufacturing plants established here was estimated to have been 700, with a total investment of approximately $60,000,000. The 1923 manufacturers' directory showed a total of 4446 plants in Los Angeles.

These plants that year turned out a total of $363,106,503 worth of manufactured products and distributed a weekly pay roll of $7,076,997. As announced last week by the industrial department of the chamber, a total of $1,151,643,000 worth of manufactured products were turned out in 1923, with a weekly pay roll of $6,076,997 weekly, showing an increase of $161,000,000 in the total value of manufactured products turned out in 1923 over 1922. The weekly pay roll increased $648,943, or nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

PROSPERITY CAMPAIGN

The number of new plants established this year, declares Mr. Arnoll, will exceed that of any year in the past. This is held largely to be "Planned Prosperity" campaign now being waged by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to keep the city's industrial expansion at an even pace with its growth in population.

Plans provisions for this campaign funds that are raised are used to employ experts in various lines of industry, to survey the resources of Southern California with a view to determining exactly what industries this city can support.

These experts are given absolute carte blanche to make unbiased surveys which are then placed in the hands of industrial leaders whom the chamber hopes to interest in the city's manufacturing possibilities.

The campaign has been under way for about three years and the results of it are just becoming evident in the great increase in the number of new factories being added annually to the metropolitan district. The increased number of factories means more employment and consequently more pay roll to be circulated locally.

The industrial department of the chamber is also offering to these factories the services of experts in traffic and marketing problems and is also fostering a movement to introduce locally manufactured products more generally in this territory.

This will enable the manufacturer to sell more products, employ more labor and consequently increase his pay roll which is turned in increased retail business. The chamber has given two series of get-together meetings between buyers and manufacturers in dress goods, millinery, shoes and clothing of wear.

INDUSTRIES ESTABLISHED

The industrial group will ultimately be brought closer in touch with the retail trade in a movement that is bound to increase the output of manufactured products to such an extent that Los Angeles will not only continue to be a leading industrial center of the West, but soon will claim recognition nationally.

During the past year, according to Arnoll, the greatest increase in the various groups have been in those lines of industry for which surveys were prepared under the "Planned Prosperity" campaign. The chemical, paint and glass, textile and wearing apparel groups have increased substantially during the past year, and the present year promises to see a much larger increase in those lines as well as in those for which surveys are being prepared.

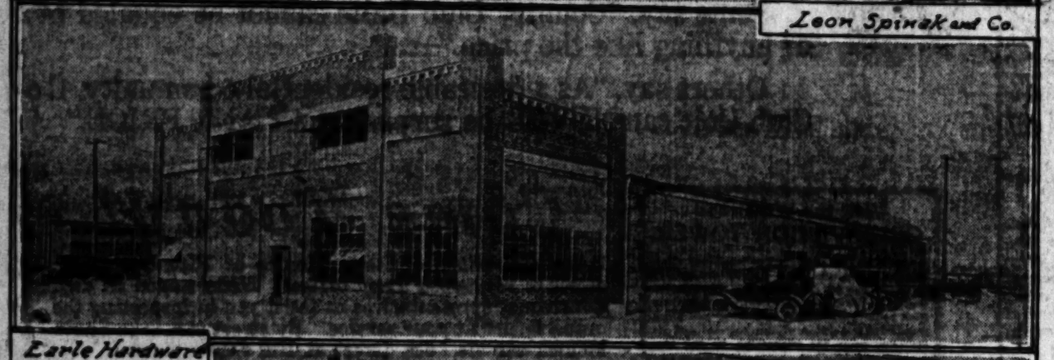
Manufacturers Aided in Location

Buttress and McClellan

Southern California Furniture Mfg. Co.

Sterling Chemical Co.

Leon Spinak and Co.



Earle Hardware Mfg. Co.

York California Construction Co.

Industrial Housing Firm Active

Buttress & McClellan have just finished a two-story office building which will be their headquarters in the development of industrial housing on their tract at Santa Fe avenue and Fifty-first street. The factories shown above are those built by Buttress & McClellan on their tract.

PLANT ERECTION TO BEGIN

Ulmer Machine Company to Build Immediately in Central Industrial District

Construction of a $180,000 plant for the Ulmer Machine Company on a five-acre tract, recently purchased in the Central Industrial District of Santa Ana, will start at once, according to an announcement yesterday by Robert Miller, vice-president of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles.

The Ulmer Machine Company has been located for the past twenty years in Porterville, where turbine pumps for irrigation projects and municipalities have been manufactured and distributed throughout the West. The new steel industrial structure, 100x135 feet, with brick exterior, to be erected at Santa Ana, will house the future operations of the company. The Porterville plant will be remodeled into a warehouse for distribution of pumps in the valley territory. The Union Iron Works has been awarded the contract for the plant construction.

The new move, according to J. A. Ulmer, president of the company, was occasioned by the growth of business and the rapidly developing market in the Southwest. The investment in property, buildings, and equipment at Santa Ana represents a total of $150,000. Robert E. Brown, manager of the Lloyd Syndicate, which owns the central industrial district, yesterday said that the Ulmer Machine Company is the third important manufacturing concern to establish in the new industrial tract. The Standard American Glass Company, according to Mr. Brown, has completed plans for a $400,000 plant, and the Vender Distributing Company will soon commence the construction of a $25,000 factory for the manufacture of gum-vending machines.

The Ulmer Machine Company is headed by J. A. Ulmer, president. The other officers are J. L. Adrien, vice-president; Earl Martin, secretary and treasurer, and George W. Moore and Guy Knupp, directors.

BAKERY TRANSFERRED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Sept. 20.—Ownership of the Quality Bakery on South K street, has been transferred by F. W. Young to E. J. Roller of Visalia. Roller came to Tulare from Kansas where he had many years' experience as a baker and until recently was identified with a Visalia bakery.

HOUSING FIRM SHOWS GROWTH

Office Building Finished for Company

Land and Factories Leased to Five Concerns

City's Pay Roll is Increased by $500,000

How the machinery firm of Buttress & McClellan has developed into an industrial housing organization, was disclosed yesterday when the Austin Company of California announced completion of the new two-story, 40 by 80-foot brick office building for the former concern at 1015 East Eighth street.

The building is a handsome colonial structure with the second story arranged for studio or engineering quarters. It als was announced that the Austin Company has been commissioned to design and plan an addition to the plant of the Sterling Chemical Company on East Fifty-first street. This new factory extension is to be pushed through the coming winter, is to cover an acre of ground and involves an investment in building and machinery of close to $100,000.

Both H. P. Buttress and J. B. McClellan, left last week for an extended hunting and fishing trip in British Columbia. Before returning to Los Angeles in November, they will visit the leading color plants in the United States and will make arrangements for the automatic machinery which is to make the new chemical plant one of the largest and most efficient in the West.

Before leaving, Mr. Buttress gave a few figures and illustrations of the practical workings of the industrial development of the last three years. During this period his firm has had seven buildings for purely industrial uses, ranging from the colossal plant of the Rich Steel Products Company to the new office building.

WORKS SOLD

Impressed with the plans for preparedness in the way of factory buildings for new industries and after selling their first structure to the Rich Steel people, Buttress & McClellan erected other modern steel and brick buildings on their land holdings at Santa Fe avenue and East Fifty-first street, which have been leased for long terms as follows:

At 5051 Santa Fe avenue, 95,000 square feet to the York California Construction Company, refrigerating plants and ice-making machinery; employing an average of fifty persons, with a pay roll of about $135,000 a year and an output valued at nearly $1,000,000.

On the corner of Santa Fe and Fifty-first street, 20,000 square feet to the Southern California Furniture Manufacturing Company, makers of over-stuffed and upholstered furniture, employing nearly 100 people, with a pay roll of about $150,000 a year and production of nearly $1,000,000 annually.

At 5001 East Fifty-first street, 10,000 square feet to the Earle Hardware Manufacturing Company, makers of builders' hardware, with about forty employees, a pay roll of $6000 a month and annual production of $150,000.

ARTISANS AT WORK

Adjoining the Earle plant, 6000 square feet to Leon Spinak & Co., makers of hand-wrought art furniture and decorative woodwork, with a score of skilled artisans, producing about $150,000 worth of goods annually.

On an acre of ground to the west

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

MAP SHOWS LOCATIONS OF MINERAL

Chamber of Commerce Has Chart of Metal Resources of Southland

The location by sections of every mineral to be found in Southern California is shown on a map just completed for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce by D. C. Newmarch of the industrial department.

The map covers the seventeen counties of Merced, Fresno, San Benito, Monterey, Kings, Tulare, Inyo, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Imperial and San Diego.

On it are listed fifty minerals such as antimony, argentiferous lead, asbestos, asphalt, bituminous rock, barytes, borax, building stone, cement, clay, coal, copper, chrome, diamond, fullers earth, gas, gold, gems, gypsum, infusorial earth, iron, lime, lithia, magnesite, manganese, marble, mineral paint, mica, mineral springs, nitrate, oil, platinum, pyrites, quicksilver, quartz crystals, sandstone, salt, serpentine, silver, slate soda, springs, sulphur, talc, soapstone, tin, tungsten and zinc.

The map was prepared with a view to showing at a glance the mineral resources of this portion of the country. It is to be used by the Chamber of Commerce as a part of its "balanced prosperity" campaign inaugurated several years ago in an effort to keep the city's industrial expansion at an even pace with its growth in population.

Funds raised in this campaign are used to employ experts who survey the resources of Southern California in order to determine exactly what industries Los Angeles can support. These surveys are then placed in the hands of industrial leaders whom the chamber hopes to interest in the manufacturing possibilities of the city.

Machine Will Manufacture Mission Tile

Mission roofing tile, previously manufactured by hand because of its tapered shape, will hereafter be produced by a newly invented machine, which was put into operation yesterday at the Date-street plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, it was announced by R. F. Cake, general superintendent. The new machine, which was invented and perfected by the concern, will increase the total output of mission roofing tile at the local factory approximately 20 per cent, Mr. Cake said.

In the former hand process of manufacture, twenty-two men were employed. The machine requires only five workers to produce the tile, which comes from the machine tapered and ready for the kilns. In addition to this saving in labor costs, the machine-made product is of more uniform texture and better quality than the hand-made tile. Patents on the machine are pending.

WHEAT DEMAND LOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—According to the report of the United States Trade Commissioner Ulrick, the sharp advance in the price of American wheat, together with prospects for a very good crop of Mexican wheat, which will begin to move on the market within the next month, has had a very depressing effect on the local market for American flour. At the present time local importers state that it is impossible to sell American flour here and the importations are at a standstill.

PLANTS RISE AT NATIONAL CITY

Seven Concerns Establish Manufacturing Units

Hermes Soap Firm Latest to Locate

Rubber Reclamation Firm Recent Arrival

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20.—Slow but sure progress along industrial lines has been recorded this year at National City, four miles south of San Diego, where a number of manufacturing enterprises have been established.

Among the principal companies attracted to National City in recent months are the Potter Radiator Company, the Hermes Soap Company, Jet Oil Refinery, Willard Rubber Products Company, a kelp reduction concern and a lumber company.

The Hermes Soap Company recently began operations on the National City water front under management of A. F. Baker, a soap manufacturer of thirty years' experience, and P. B. Person and son, who are operating the Twin City rendering plant, near the new soap factory. The firm will manufacture brown and white laundry soap, mechanics' soap, liquid soap, automobile soap, cottonseed floor soap, bluing and ammonia. Machinery installed in the plant represents an investment of $25,000 with additional stock and containers valued at about $10,000.

The company is planning to incorporate in five or six months and will erect a second building where powdered and chip soap will be manufactured.

A recent addition to the National City factory area is a rubber reclamation firm known as the Willard Rubber Products Company, which has purchased from A. B. Kimball the two-story brick building that formerly housed the National City Olive Works and plans to remodel the building into a modern manufacturing plant. The company has been operating for some time in San Diego but the necessity of expansion to meet the needs of increased business forced the management to seek larger quarters and the site on Eighth avenue was selected. The enterprise is capitalized for $100,000 and is expected to be in actual operation within the next three weeks.

Building operations in National City total $344,000 since the first of the year, this amount representing 196 permits.

UPPER SAN FERNANDO VALLEY TO HAVE SHOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 20.—Interest in the upper end of the valley is concentrating on the industrial exposition and carnival to be held in a tent here the 22nd to 27th insts. Exhibits will be made of the output of the several factories, canneries and industrial enterprises operating in this part of the valley. Merchants also will make displays of their wares and the affair will be given a carnival and holiday aspect by the numerous concessions, musical programs and entertainment numbers. Among the speakers will be Asa Keyes, Willis Owen and Gordon Whitnall.

FIRM TO MAKE LADDERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Sept. 20.—A company has been organized by capitalists of Lankershim and Los Angeles to manufacture ladders under a patent owned by a member of the new company. A factory building is being erected west of the Lankershim planing mill for the new industry.

for every Industrial purpose

Westype Steel Buildings

From the complete plant layout of the Western Glass Company at Fullerton, to a single Richfield Service Station, the value in Westype is three-fold:
QUICK DELIVERY—Fabricated in Los Angeles, erected by our own crews.
SAVING IN COST—Designed for Southwestern climate, which accommodates lighter but "better built" construction; the use of standardized details cuts production costs.
DESIGNED FOR PROFITS—Our engineers plan additional profits FOR YOU when they design WESTYPE steel industrial buildings! The experience of years gives WESTYPE a real meaning in economy of plant operation.

We are also agents for Shepard electric hoists and crane equipment and maintain a complete crane service department.

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Union Iron Works
OF LOS ANGELES
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Times-9-21

BAY CITY ERRS IN SHIP REPORT

Officials Refute Claims of San Francisco

Local Harbor Takes Lead in Tonnage Gain

Ten-Year Average Presented is Held Unfair

Working on the old theory that anything can be proved by statistics, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in a recent issue of its official magazine, San Francisco Business, has endeavored to prove that the Bay City leads other Pacific Coast ports in everything.

An array of charts and figures, based upon government Shipping Board and Department of Commerce reports from which certain points have been omitted for the sake of making a showing for San Francisco, are presented throughout the magazine article.

"These figures, however," declares Clarence H. Matson, manager of the trade extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, "do not show the tremendous inroads which Los Angeles has made into the business of the other Pacific Coast cities.

"For instance, in 1923, Los Angeles made its greatest showing, while figures shown on the chart accompanying the San Francisco article are mainly prior to that year and show the total volume of trade over periods of ten years each. Los Angeles, being the youngest port in the United States, naturally would not have as great a volume over a ten-year period, even with the increase made last year, as older ports.

SECOND TO NEW YORK.

"Figures released by the Bureau of Research, United States Shipping Board, relative to water-borne commerce of the United States during 1923, show Los Angeles to be second only to New York in total foreign and intercoastal commerce. New York last year headed the list with 27,615,448 tons, while Los Angeles stood second with 11,495,458 tons. San Francisco stood sixth with 5,740,431.

"Los Angeles that same year led all American ports in intercoastal commerce, with 5,423,936 tons, while New York stood second with 5,376,689 tons and San Francisco fifth with 1,552,681 tons. In noncontiguous commerce, which includes commerce to and from the Hawaiian Islands, San Francisco led all American ports, it having a total of 1,255,528 tons, the greater bulk of which was raw sugar being shipped from the Hawaiian Islands to refineries not in San Francisco, but Crockett, up the bay.

"Los Angeles, however, stood second in the matter of noncontiguous commerce, with 463,471 tons of freight to and from Hawaii. It should be borne in mind that Los Angeles has built up practically all this tonnage in the last year with the establishment of a first-class passenger and freight service to the islands by the Los Angeles Steamship Company. The San Francisco article estimated the values of commerce rather than the actual tonnage, which again places it and other Pacific Coast ports ahead of Los Angeles on the charts.

CARGOES VALUABLE

"Recently a cargo of silk weighing 1600 tons was landed at Seattle from the Orient. It was valued at $18,000,000. On the same day 1,800,000 tons of oil moved out of Los Angeles Harbor; its value, roughly, was perhaps $15,000,000. Yet it required a number of tankers to move this cargo, as against one ship to move an equally valuable cargo into Seattle. However, practically every dollar paid for our oil cargo remained in Los Angeles and was distributed here, while only a few dollars on each ton of silk remained in Seattle. That represented fees necessary to handle the silk. The remainder went to the New England silk-weaving centers.

"In foreign trade, Los Angeles jumped from twenty-sixth place among American cities in 1922, with 554,748 tons, to tenth place in 1923 with 2,786,021 tons, or only 324,350 tons less than San Francisco. In addition to this city's foreign, intercoastal, and noncontiguous commerce, there were 12,150,283 tons of coastwise freight moved through Los Angeles Harbor during the last year.

MANY VESSELS ENTER

"During 1923 a total of 2144 coastwise vessels with a total net tonnage of 7,752,136, entered Los Angeles Harbor, while fifty-six entered from noncontiguous territory with a total net tonnage of 227,802, and 1376 arrived in the Harbor with a total net tonnage of 3,764,162. These, however, were only under register entering through customs. In addition, there were 1900 entered under enrollment with a total net tonnage of 3,290,704, which makes the total number entering this port during the last year 5476, with a total net tonnage of 12,984,996."

Another lead claimed by San Francisco, points out Secretary Frank Wiggins, of the Los Angeles chamber, is that of industrial supremacy. In the article San Francisco estimates the total volume of manufactured products made in Los Angeles as being $1,000,000,000, whereas a careful check-up by the local chamber recently showed that this city, during 1923, there was a total of $1,151,943,537 worth of manufacturing done, or more than $151,000,000 worth in excess of the conservative estimate made by the industrial department of the Los Angeles chamber at the close of the last year.

DOMESTIC BUSINESS

Activity of independent sheet steel mills during July represented 49 per cent of their capacity as against 41 per cent in June and 70 per cent a year ago. Unfilled orders held by independent steel mills on August 1, called for 203,440 tons as against 246,810 tons on order the previous month and 404,868 tons a year ago, while unsold mill stocks aggregating 39,621 tons on August 1, may be compared with 45,776 tons the previous month and 32,062 on August 1, 1924. Orders received by cotton finishers during July increased over the June totals and also over July of last year except for dyed goods. Stocks in finishers' hands declined from inventories in the preceding month and a year ago. The activity of all cotton spindles in the United States during July, reduced to a single shift basis, represented 61 per cent of capacity as against 65 per cent in the previous month and 87 per cent last year.

INDUSTRIAL SITE IS THROWN OPEN

Tract Will be Developed Near Riverside

Glass Company is First to Select Land

Mortgage Organization Will Aid Financing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 20.—Announcement was made here today of the opening of a new industrial townsite along the Santa Fe tracks near Pachappa station, about three miles south of the business district. The first of the industrial plants to be located here will be that of the Beaver Glass Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles. Construction work on the building is to start at once.

The new industrial development will be carried on by the Riverside Industrial Development Project, Inc., the officers of which are: D. C. Rebhun, Hollywood, president, formerly a manufacturer of Cincinnati, O.; L. R. Houston, Los Angeles, executive vice-president; W. E. Snyder, Lancaster, Pa., industrial vice-president; Miss Josephine Merriam, treasurer; F. C. Nye, Riverside, secretary, and C. B. Loeffler, Lancaster, Pa., assistant secretary.

The directors of the organization are all Riverside men. They are: Hiram P. Whitehead, chairman of the industrial committee of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce; Joan E. Killian, vice-president of the First National Bank; E. B. Criddle, vice-president of the Southern Sierras Power Company, and president of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, and A. A. Adair, local attorney.

An office will be opened in Riverside and another in Lancaster, Pa. A mortgage company is also being formed to assist in financing the building operations.

The industrial townsite will comprise about 400 acres, and the plan is to have all the industries housed in buildings of the mission type of architecture as far as it is possible.

Elmer Beaver, president of the glass company bearing his name, who is here making arrangements for the new factory, today declared that the plant will be in operation within 120 days, and will employ 125 men at the start. The factory, he said, will manufacture bottles, glass containers and table glassware. A local sand will be used, as the company's experts have found a deposit near Riverside having the proper requisites. Los Angeles concerns are said to be using a Belgium sand.

BRICK PLANT AT VAN NUYS NEAR FINISH

Clay Grinding Machinery Completed and Tests Are Being Made

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Sept. 20.—The Owens-Park Brick Company, a new corporation formed of Los Angeles and local capitalists and contractors, is making rapid progress toward the completion of its big plant here, which, when in operation, will start with a daily capacity of 50,000 bricks.

Work is being rushed on the various units of the plant and the clay grinding machinery is already completed and being tested. Work on the sheds is under way and the kilns will be built as rapidly as possible. It is expected that within a month or six weeks the plant will be running to its initial capacity.

The company owns twenty acres of land just west of Van Nuys and it is said that after many exhaustive tests of valley clay this was found to be the best suited for the purpose.

It is stated that a number of clay product companies are awaiting final tests of the clay and are contemplating opening factories here buying their raw material from the company.

The firm is capitalized at $250,000 and no stock is on the market, the incorporators having provided for the purchase of the land and the erection of the plant. Only in the event of expected expansion is there a possibility of the concern selling additional stock.

HOUSING FIRM SHOWS GROWTH

(Continued from Ninth Page)

of these two plants on East Fifty-first street, a temporary works was built for the Sterling Chemical Company, which Buttress & McClellan themselves control. Here for two years, under direction of two of the best paint and color experts in the country, dry colors have been produced from California pigments, clays and other chemicals. Production has reached over $200,000 annually, nearly half of it being exported across the Pacific Ocean. With the proposed plant extension, the entire acre will be covered, the most modern automatic machinery will be installed, aniline colors for stucco will be added to the present line, and it is expected to make this paint and dry color plant one of the largest in the West.

With a land and building investment of about $300,000 Buttress & McClellan have provided housing for five industries, which collectively give employment to an average of 225 wage earners, accounting for well above $2,000,000 annual factory production, and an annual pay roll of about $500,000. Also that these figures of output and pay roll show consistent growth.

WOOD EXPORTS DECREASE

The total exports from the United States of wood and manufactures thereof during July were valued at $10,624,473, as compared with $14,281,762 for the corresponding month in 1923, according to the lumber division of the Department of Commerce. For the seven months ended July, 1924, the total value of these exports amounted to $88,883,832, against $84,652,905 in the corresponding period in 1923, an increase of approximately 4.4 per cent.

Open today
Westwood
"The Second Hollywood"

"Worth DOUBLE what he Paid"

The other day in the dining room of one of Los Angeles' finest clubs a middle-aged, conservative looking gentleman was overheard telling a friend about his very good fortune in being able to purchase a lot that was worth DOUBLE what he paid for it.

The Lot was in Country Club Unit.

The price he paid was the regular Janss Investment Company original valuation which is today in force on every one of the residential Homesites remaining in Country Club Unit.

The Janss system of Lot pricing permits the buyer in a Janss development to ACTUALLY get "in on the ground floor."

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ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF FAMILIES CAN SECURE HOMESITES IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB UNIT at Original Prices. That is the REAL message of this advertisement.

Country Club Unit has made a greater sales record than any Summer-month opening in our History.

To those who have inspected this Natural Masterpiece the reason is Plain.

Some say, "Country Club Units cannot be equaled at its price or anything like the price."

Others say, "As a desirable residential community, Country Club Unit can NEVER be surpassed AT ANY PRICE."

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen boulevards. From this tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and the environs from the mountains to the sea.

Come Today!

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard, direct to Westwood Tract offices. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via 16th Street at Hill Street station.

Wilshire District Branch Office 357 South Western

Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Hollywood Blvd.

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St.

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.

Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office 9601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

IRON WORKS PROGRAM BUSY

Crane Construction and Fabrication of Steel Under Way for Three Projects

Crane construction for the Eureka Bottle Supply Company in Los Angeles and the fabrication of structural steel and elevator manufacture for buildings in Long Beach and San Bernardino are under way at the plant of the Baker Iron Works.

For the Eureka plant, 244 Quelrolo street, a five-ton crane with a seventy-foot span equipped with an Ohio magnet and a man-operated Brown hoist trolley is being constructed for the loading and unloading of scrap iron. The crane will later be operated over a monorail system to all parts of the company's yard.

For the Platt Investment Company of San Bernardino, the iron works is fabricating structural steel for a new theater of 1500 seating capacity at Fifth and E streets. Also for the same concern a passenger elevator and the structural steel for a three-story and basement office and store building in the same location are being made. The contract for construction of the theater and the office and store buildings was taken by George Herz & Son. L. A. Smith of Los Angeles is the architect.

At Long Beach, foundation work is being put in for the Alexander Hamilton School, which embraces auditorium, manual arts and gymnasium buildings. The erection of structural steel now being fabricated by the Baker Iron Works for these buildings will start soon. Davies and Baume of Long Beach are the architects.

TOBACCO EXPORTS RISE

In spite of the increased production of tobacco in many parts of the world and the general unstable economic conditions in many countries, exports of leaf and manufactured tobacco from the United States continue to increase, says T. L. Hughes, chief of the tobacco section of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic. During the fiscal year the total value of tobacco exports reached $193,235,000 as compared with $171,018,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, advancing from sixth place to fourth place among the total commodities exported, being exceeded only by raw cotton, mineral oils, and automobiles and parts

TRAILER FACTORY FINISHED

The new plant of the Utility Trailer Manufacturing Company, situated on a two-acre tract in the city industrial section, was completed yesterday by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, and actual production will begin as soon as equipment is installed, it was announced yesterday by H. C. Bennett, general manager of the concern. Approximately $250,000 is invested in buildings, property and equipment.

Electric heat-treating furnaces, where the steel for the trailers is treated, have been installed in the new structure instead of the ordinary oil-burning type of furnace. Sixty-five workmen will be employed at the beginning of production, and more will probably be added as the plant reaches its full capacity. Approximately 500 trailers of various sizes will be produced every month at the new plant, putting the concern on an actual production basis for the first time since its organization in 1915, according to Mr. Bennett.

The plant building is 124 by 180 feet in size, of steel frame construction, with corrugated iron sides and roof, and has floors and retaining walls of concrete. The concern manufactures fifty-two different types of trailers, ranging from two-wheel 500-pound capacity trailers, to thirty-five-ton capacity, six-wheel trailers, used principally for hauling steam shovels, steam rollers, ditch-digging machines and other heavy machinery.

The officers of the Utility Trailer Manufacturing Company are Ernest W. Bennett, president; Walter Bennett, vice-president, and H. C. Bennett, secretary-treasurer. The concern has forty dealers operating in the western States and the west coast has exclusive agents in the East Indies, Hawaii, South America, Mexico and Australia.

CUBAN HENEQUEN

The growing of henequen in Cuba is increasing yearly, and at present time there are five companies interested in the industry, both from the standpoint of production and manufacture according to a report issued by the department of Commerce. Consul James V. Whitfield, Cienfuegos, reports that approximately 12,000 acres of henequen are planted by the five companies and about 6 per cent of the plants are old enough to cut. The quantity of fiber produced annually by the province is about 3,000,000 pounds.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—The three public [illegible] 35,000 children [illegible]

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Vol. XLIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

HOUSE

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924.

ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing.")

21, 1924.—[PART V.

What You Want.
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.

VOL. XLIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS — Page.

Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 1-3
Houses—For Rent 3-4
Houses Wanted, To Let 4
Houses Wanted, To Let 5
Houses Wanted, To Let 6
Houses Wanted, To Let 7
Houses Wanted, To Let 8
Houses Wanted, To Let 9
Houses Wanted, To Let .....

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

REAL BARGAIN IN WINDSOR DIST.

An excellent 10-room home close to Wilshire Blvd. Main rooms in solid mahogany. Four master bedrooms and unusually large. The kitchen and bathrooms are in solid tile. The construction is splendid and the location superb. We have a special price. By all means see it.

LOOK AT 142 N. RIDGEWOOD.

6 lovely rooms. Bring 4 dining rooms finished in solid mahogany, silk tapestry and oil on canvas. There are three splendid bedrooms and a sleeping porch. Any reasonable offer will be taken.

LOOK AT 1101 S. GRAMERCY PL.

WILL TAKE LOT IN EXCHANGE.

Brand new English 2-story home with 3 superb bedrooms and two tiled baths. Tile living room with cathedral ceiling. The lot is 70x190. It's a bargain. Open Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. 1 to 5.

LOOK AT 4023 WEST EIGHTH ST.

Four bedrooms, two baths. This is the greatest sacrifice we know of. See it.

LOOK AT 400 SOUTH LUCERNE.

Magnificent residence completely furnished. Lot 140x191½. The outstanding home in Wilshire. Open for inspection Tuesday, Thursday and Sat. 1 to 5.

LAMBE & DONAHUE
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4051.

A RARE BARGAIN IN
HANCOCK PARK RESTRICTED CORNER. 13 ROOMS. LOT 100x194.

This magnificent residence just completed by day labor, has large, spacious rooms, artistically arranged and is wonderfully convenient. Finished in hand-rubbed mahogany, with beautiful grained walls decorated in oil. Main floor has beautiful entrance hall, large drawing room with library or music room attached, suite of sun parlor, dining room, den, and reception room. All rooms are large and cheerful and in perfect condition. There is not a cent to be spent on this place. Gas furnace, automatic heater. Lot unrestricted and will be leased for entire property. MR. MARMONT.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
DRexel 3060.

$27,500. $27,500.

PLASTER ENGLISH DESIGN.
1000 WINDSOR SQUARE.

10 large well arranged rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sprays, Kreolite floors, living-room, breakfast-room opening on large patio, maid's room and bath, vacuum cleaning and hard wood floors throughout, abundance of shrubs and plantings, double garage.

For this and other Wilshire home bargains see

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4 FINE! $14,500.

NEAR THIRD ST. AND ST. ANDREWS

You seldom have an opportunity to buy a HOME CHOICE AS THIS where a LOT VALUE ALONE will nearly realize the price of the property. SIX LARGE Rms. in bungalow, with tile bath, Basement, furnace, etc. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Select tile floor and kitchen cabinet. CALL GEORGE COLE, 1247 W. 23rd St.

THE FRANK MOLINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Boulevard.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5.
116 N. IRVING BLVD.
REDUCED $1000
3-BEDROOM HOME
MAHOGANY FINISH, 3 TILED BATHS
NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED
BEST BUY IN WINDSOR SQUARE.
MR. HUGHES, Owner.
J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. Western. DRexel 4473.

$18,500—A REAL SNAP—$18,500.
2-STORY RESIDENCE, FINE LOCATION.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, large finished mahogany woodwork; 3 bedrooms, library, breakfast-room; quarter-sawed oak floors; basement, gas fireplace, tile sunroom. This is a corner with fine lawn and sprinkling system.
GLENN & SMITH.
602 South Western Avenue.
567-187. —Phones— 567-874.

$17,500
LARGE 2-STORY
VERY LARGE RMS.
NEARLY NEW. 4 BEDROOMS.
2 TILED BATHS.
Close to Wilshire Blvd., near Windsor Sq. Lot 60x180. 2-car garage, paved c., nr. car and good shopping dist. A 2-story home for the price of a bungalow; shown exclusively by Parkhill, Cory & Ellis. ALT HOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. DRex. 4473.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS.
Near Foothills.

Beautiful 2-story, semi-English, new home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, ideal location, large dining and bkfst. rms. Fine detail from hall to fireplace. Large lot, double garage, good terms. MR. McMAHON.
C. M. CONANT CO.,
56315. 8080 W. 6th st. 567844.

928 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
10 ROOMS.
3 BATHS.
MAHOGANY FINISH. WALL IN OIL.
THE BEST BUY
IN WINDSOR SQUARE.
Mr. Johnson. J. B. ALTHOUSE CO. 315 S. Western. DRexel 4473.

$8500 FOR $11,000 HOME.
BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN L. A.
COMPLETELY TO SUIT 5-room Wilshire bungalow, well located near schools and 3c car line. Small payment and easy terms. THIS IS A REAL MR. DELGNAN.
DUnkirk 3700.

NEW 7-RM. STUCCO, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, basement and furnace. Oak throughout; shades on casings throughout. Located 245 S. ORANGE DRIVE. Owner, 700910.

ONLY $3250.
$700 cash, $40 per mo. buys new 4-rm. colonial bungalow and dr., near being completed if sold now buyer can select finish and fixtures. Side location. Inquire 3114 GLADALE BLVD.

ONLY $6000—WORTH $8000
Brand new, well built 6-room stucco, absolutely modern. Large level corner lot, 60x190 to alley. ½ blk. from Hird, and car. Homeseekers or speculators don't miss this. Call 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

THE best buy in Wilshire at present. 6 rms., 2 baths, 22E 4474.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

SPLENDID VALUE IN A BETTER HOME—REINFORCED CONCRETE
11 ROOMS 5 BEDROOMS
This is the greatest opportunity to procure a perfectly appointed home, of a big bargain, that we have seen in years. In the heart of one of the most exclusive residential districts in L. A. OWNER MUST RETURN EAST otherwise it never would have been offered for sale. The foundations and walls rise to the 1st floor are 12-INCH REINFORCED CONCRETE with 9 x 14-inch air space. Designed by one of the country's most reputable architects. Italian architecture prevails thruout. Extra large rms. tiling—hardwood floors, 1914-2-8 panel doors; walls done in oil, either on canvas or plaster, beautifully hand-decorated; exterior walls; built-in features, elaborate lighting fixtures specially designed; beautiful winding stairs with wrought-iron railing; heavy TRAVERTINE STONE entrance, archways and fireplaces. 2 roomy full-tiled baths with separate showers, maid's rm. and bath; 4-unit gas heating system, electrically controlled. Everything the best—not a cent to be spared. Large sleeping porch off dining-rm. double garage to match house, beautiful shrubs, flowers and trees. This wonderful home can be bought for $37,000—worth $50,000. Terms can be arranged. Phone Mr. DeHaven. DeHAVEN & GRAY.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.,
754-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. Trinity 9158.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN BEAUTIFUL SMALL HOME, SEVEN WONDERFUL ROOMS, VERY ATTRACTIVE STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE
Entrance hall, extra large sized living room with cozy ceiling, tile mantel, decorations by hand in oil, beautiful dining room, opening onto rear patio. Three master bedrooms, large tiled bathroom, extra lavatory, maid's room. The grounds are very beautifully developed at a great cost. Lawn sprinkler system from end to end. Garage for two cars.
Vicinity Wilshire Country Club. Owner being abroad and will sell this property, cheap at present price or will allow anything that 1st all compares in this well restricted residential district. We are offering it at a price very below anything that 1st all compares in this well restricted residential district. We are offering it at a price very below anything that 1st all compares in this well restricted residential district. We are offering it at a price very below
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
DRexel 3060.

$18,500 $18,500

WILSHIRE ITALIAN HOME

REAL TWO-STORY BARGAIN

Located two blocks from Wilshire Blvd., about five blocks west of Western ave., is one of the most artistic homes in the Wilshire type in the Wilshire district. Architecture of true Italian type; it contains 10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches and center hall plan. It is modern in every respect.
Located at 339 S. ARDMORE AVE. on a lot 75x175—the ground value appraised at $300 a foot. A beautiful home for the man who cares and a wonderful investment for the man who knows. Drive out Wilshire to Ardmore, turn north to Storer, pedestal lavatory and built-in dresser.
A charming kitchen in warm gray, with tile sink. Directly in front is the breakfast room, too, is in warm gray, with pretty decorations. A handy little buffet is built-in. Lawn, retaining walls, garden and shrubs. Expensive flowers and shrubs included with purchase price. Roomy double garage.
This splendid home is ready to the point of completion, it is by far the most attractive, and certainly one of the best constructed, places in the entire community. We suggest seeing it early today.
Price $18,500—$4000 down.
$125 per mo. inc. all interest.
ASHMUN REALTY CO.,
11914 SANTA MONICA BD. WESTWOOD.
SANTA MONICA 21736—or ANgelus 8230.

$9000 SMALL CASH PAYMENT
I AM GOING TO HONOLULU
So must sell my 6-room bungalow, 3 blocks from Western and Wilshire, 1 block from a 5c car line. Lot 54x155 to an alley. Good lawn, shrubs and flowers. Large screened porch, automatic heater, overstuffed parlor suite, velvet rugs, mahogany Queen Anne dining room suite, ivory cart, 2 floor lamps, spinet desk, $150 Victrola, davenport table, $100 Sunsen heater, one solid walnut bedroom suite, 1 French gray bedroom suite, breakfast room furnished in wicker, silk drapes, silverware, linen, bedding, picture, a kitchen ready to start keeping house with all of this. I am going to let you have it by Buick roadster. 4605 W. WASHINGTON. 702-102.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY
INVITES YOUR INSPECTION
OF
"STRATFORD WAY."

An old English private residential park. (Broadway, 4th st. 14th st., one block from Wilshire blvd.) No. 552 Bronson ave., an exceptionally artistic Queen Anne home completely furnished by WOODEN & BENGTSON, Interior Decorators. Open daily from 3 to 6, and 7 to 10 p.m. and by appointment. TR. 0178; Main 4255.

M. E. K. SMITH & CO.
460 North Occidental Blvd., offer the following properties, all 10 minutes from Broadway, new stucco 4-family flat, 3 blks. to shcls., east front, $4,000, $7500 cash, 9% of rental value per month.
9-room bungalow, 2 garages, on blvd. Lot 50x125, $7500, terms.
New 4-rm. stucco, bdw. and tile flr. bths., double garage, $6500, $3500 cash. Will take clear lot in trade.
50x125, lot on concrete blvd., $2200 cash. Will finance double bungalow, 100% to $10,000 on this lot.
Corner lot on 2 blvds., $4000, $500 cash. Bargain.

FOUR LAST CHANCE

To buy beautiful 8-room, 2-story home on 3-car lot, near W. 6th st. and Crenshaw blvd., at a price of $15,500, with $3000 cash, has 4 large bedrooms, tiled bath, open fireplace in living room, with a breakfast room and butler's pantry, and a real kitchen, basement with HOT WATER heating system, and laundry room. This house is of the hollow-tile consct., with a tile roof. Owner leaves for Europe early next week, and must have a real bargain. F. CIACCIO CO., 5th and Agts., 4157 W. Wash. Blvd. KIMBALL 4260.

REAL TWO-STORY BARGAIN
$21,000. SMALL CASH PAYMENT
Located between Washington and Sixteenth, just east of Western. 11 rms., 4 bedrooms, bath and shower. Lower floor dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, billiard room, huge living room finished in mahogany, with artistic fireplace. Basement gas heating plant, large room for gymnasium. Lot 50x162, shrubbery, lots of fruit trees. 2 garages. If you want a real home at a sacrifice look this.

DEATON REALTY CO.
Phone 70150. 2145 W. Washington.

GREATEST BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE
$14,000 7 Rooms, Large Lot $14,000
$3000 Down and Five Terms.
This is one of the most complete homes in every respect and is underpriced $1500, according to surroundings. Combination of Spanish and Italian architecture. Massive living room, music room or den, 3 fine chambers, exceptional kitchen, large 2-car garage, sprinkler system. See Mr. Frederick or call
FLEURY & COAD.
La Brea at 6th. Phone 769857.
Service is our business not our motto.

SOME SPLENDID BUYS
$10,000—8-rm. home, 2 sets., dbl. gar. Lot 50x142. Must go now—1-4 part of Washington. Also 2-rm. cott. in rear of lot, and 3 rms. in rear, 2 garages, lot 50x142. $1250 buys the whole thing, dbl. gar. Lot 57½x136½. An excellent location for apts. or flats and only 2 blks. from Wilshire Blvd. 2421 BUCKINGHAM RD.

FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE
a cosy stucco bungalow with all the details and finishing touches, really this is a dandy. 5 rms., tile bath, 2 bedrooms, best grade floors & tiled thruout, large 2-car garage, on cor. near L. A. High & one blk. 6-car line; 3c fare. Owner's price we ask, $6750, and will give terms. Open for inspection 10 to 5. 80 drive by 1007 E. 42nd pl. Key next door. Owner, HARRY F. SPRINGER CO., 3309 W. Pico st. Exc. Agts.

FOR SALE—637 EDINBURGH
New six-room Spanish bungalow, tile roof, tile bath, living and dining rooms. Three large bedrooms, tile bath floors, has fine corner nook. Tile drain board ½ bath; oak floors throughout; never finer. Fine High School bus line—noon on Melrose Ave. OWNER, E. C. Dimmick, 311 N. Arden Blvd. DRexel 4737.

Only $2500 cash handles beautiful new 5-rm. stucco. Large lr. and din.-rm., large fireplace, floors throughout, tile bath with shower, dbl. gar. ½ blk. from Wilshire Blvd., E. of La Brea. It's a bargain and you'll find everything right. Phone ME. MATHENY. DRexel 6885, for appointment.

BEST BUY IN CITY—10-rm. 2-story new stucco home, modern in every respect. Beautifully finished. 7 bedrms., 2 tile baths, dble. gar. Cor. lot. $2000 underpriced. $18,000. Terms.
C. C. BOYNTON CO.,
639 S. Spring st. Phone MAin 3569.

318 N. WINDSOR BLVD.
The best value offered in the New Windsor Square. A lot by rooms in the height of condition, $6000 will, for 3 yrs. at 7% p.c. int., price of $16,750. You will not duplicate this value now or months hence. A REAL HOME. COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER.

MUST sacrifice at once, beautiful 2-story, 10-room house on Fifth ave, between Washington and Adams. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lot 80x150. Rich ground cover, beautiful trees, shrubbery, garage. For sale by owner. No agents. 2205 FIFTH AVE.

EXQUISITE HOME, $9750
Wilshire district. lot, 80x120. 1½ rm. 1442d. Fireplace, large rooms, bkfst. alcove. Tile finish. A real buy and sacrifice at $9750 3518 W. WASHINGTON. Empire 8572.

FOR SALE—New 7-rm. 2-story Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Open Sun., Mon. and Tues. $17,500, terms. 736 CLOVERDALE. 1½ blocks South of Wilshire Blvd.

BARGAIN HUNTERS ATTENTION.
WESTLAKE FACRIFICE.
Good 8-room house on Hoover st. nr. Third for the value of the lot, $12,750. Quick action necessary. EDWARDS or CULVER. 1819 W. 6th st. 53134.

HOLLYWOOD STEAL. Tiffany decorated bung., cathedral ceilings, stephen s wonder. Individuality plenty. Wonderful lawns, 50x145. Worth $11,000. Sell quick for $10,000, easy terms. 7077 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Ghanite 79022.

5-ROOM CHOICE RESIDENCE—
W. Adams dist. Fair price $14,500. Bungalow, pretty breakfast room. Modern, complete. AN IDEAL HOME. Beautiful lot, worth all of $10,000, and house sure $5000, both $14,500. Wait! Not Call at once. Edison 4861.

$8500—NEW 5-rm. stucco bung., tile bath and sink, garage, close to S.P.R.R. Small down payment, balance like rent. DUNBAR & PREWETT. 3034 Pa.

FOR SALE or exchange, priced right, location right, terms right, built right. 5 rms., lk. nook, tiled bath, flowers. Want cash, lot or larger home. Owner, 2421 BUCKINGHAM RD.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, $7500, terms. Business lots. Close to Santa Monica and Highland ave. 4917 MELROSE AVE. Call Granite 6565.

SOME bargain $10,500 A-1 6-rm. mod. bung. lot, valued $10,000. W. of Vermont Inv. see Hubbard, 305 Citizens Bk. Bldg. Tucker 2805.

2 NEW up to date 4-rm. stucco bungalows, 2300 and 2306 Harcourt (old 24th ave.) Nr. Wash. Owner, UNiv. 2308.

6-RM. mod. bung. on Alexandria near 1st. Sean. by D. OLIVERA, 625 Bartlett Bk. Mitre. 0793. HEmp. 3102.

SACRIFICE 5 rooms, English stucco, just built, your own terms. $2000 cash. GR. 6085.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
WINDSOR BLVD. NEAR WILSHIRE.
TWO-STORY SPANISH RESIDENCE.

EIGHT BEAUTIFUL ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, DOME CEILING, ORNAMENTAL MANTEL AND REAL FIREPLACE AND DINING ROOM DECORATED IN OIL ON CANVAS FINISHED WITH MAHOGANY, BOTH OPEN WITH FRENCH DOORS ON PATIO. LARGE SUNNY CHAMBERS WITH TILE BATH, HALL WITH LIBRARY, KITCHEN, BREAKFAST NOOK, MAID'S ROOM, BATH, SCREENS, PORCH AND LAVATORY ON FIRST FLOOR. TWO LARGE CHAMBERS DRESSING ROOM, FOUR LARGE TILE BATHS, THROUGH-OUT, 2 MASTER ALL TILE BATHS, 4 BEDRMS., BILLIARD AND RECREATION RM., 2-CAR GARAGE. THIS PROPERTY IS THE OUTSTANDING BUY OF THIS TIME. IT'S NOT ANOTHER PLACE AS COMPLETE AS THIS, INDIVIDUAL AND NEVER AGAIN OBTAINABLE AT THIS LOW PRICE. $35,000. EASIER TERMS. MRS. MOORE. 926 S. WEST-MORELAND AVE. DUnkirk 8052.

TO SETTLE LAW-SUIT

Closing out beautiful Spanish bungalow, concrete exterior eight rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in features, all of Wilshire district. Built about three years. Spacious living and dining rooms, tile walks, separate shower. Tiled kitchen, three large bedrooms, maid's room, bath, etc. Patio and garage. Two cars. Shrubbery flowers and lawn. Lot 50x175. Located at 5267 Country Club Drive.
401 MERRITT BLDG.
Vandyke 3074 Owner.

$10,000 CASH or terms. 1 block from West Adams, $2000 below market this wk. Buy from owner, save commission. 10 rms., 3 bedrms., double sleeping porch, gas furnace, double garage, large basement, many built-in features, large unrestricted lot 50x150 to paved alley. Owner moving now, has rented. Phone for appointment. 725-71. 2700 LA SALLE AVE.

A REAL BARGAIN.
6-room Bungalow home on South Kingsley Drive. High and sightly location. Lot 50x145 ft., near car and schools. Walking distance University. Owner will accept immediate sale at $6500 and $3000 cash will handle. Phone 74312. Call MR. EVANS, owner's agents.
4075 W. Pico st.

LOOK! NEW BRICK BUNG. ONLY $7800
Opportunity knocks at your door. New bungalow in the heights of Hollywood with shower, tile bath and sink, tiffany dome of imported hammered parquet glass, fir. floors throughout, fireplace, garage, servant's room, breakfast nook, built-in features, all of the best. Only $1000 cash will handle. Price $7800, corner lot 60x100, Arlington nr. Wash. Just the place for apartments or flats.
M. K. & T. BROKERAGE CO.
3703 W. Wash. Blvd. Exc. 0118.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. LARGE HOUSE. 3 BATHS, SHOWERS. FINE FURNACE. LARGE AUTO. HEATER. 2 GARAGES. ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOCATIONS IN WILSHIRE DIST. NEAR VERMONT AND WILSHIRE BLVD. SUIT. FOR PHYSICIAN. REST HOME OR HIGH-CLASS ROOMING HOUSE AND TEA ROOM. VERY SMALL PAYMENT DOWN WILL HANDLE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME. TERMS OR UNFURN. BALANCE MONTHLY OR YEARLY. PROPERTY IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD INCREASING IN VALUE RAPIDLY. PRICE COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $45,000. APPLY TO OWNER, 624 S. BERENDO.

$15,500
Beautiful home in Wellington Square. English type. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen and tiled sink, laundry, extra toilet and lavatory downstairs, three large bedrooms and tiled bath up. Arcola gas-fired heating system. Compact. A servantless house. A real bargain.
CRENSHAW & SMAILES
EMpire 2834. 6223½ W. Wash.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW IN THIS SECTION
922 DEAN AVE., end of L. A. high school car line. 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Large living and dining rooms, 3 fine ceilings, 3 wonderful bedrms., 2 bathrooms, tiled, also modern tile-in, breakfast nook. Decorations done in oil, artistic lighting fixtures, large gas log fireplace, gas heater, gas range, all on high ground, near everything. The best built house at a bargain. BY OWNER.

ARE YOU WEARY?
Then look at the impossible so-called bargains offered today? If so, I have one to show you that is a real home at a LARGE discount on the ground, near Washington, for $10,000.
You might build a house that would suit you better, but you'd have about $12,000 invested. Call PALMER, Empire 2100 with M. TRUEWELLA. 4607 W. Washington.

TODAY'S best bargain, large 6-room Spanish home, $7,500 ft. 2 large bedrms., 2 completely tiled baths, living room 15x25 with barrel ceiling, solid mahogany finish, Full Granada tile roof, beautiful shrubbery. A $16,000 home sacrificed for $12,500. About $3000 cash. Owner leaves today at 121 SWALL DR., Beverly Hills, 1 block s. of Wilshire. ATlantic 1446.

FINANCIAL stress forces this exclusive owner to dispose at once of his beautiful $12,000 home in the restricted district. The frontage is 207 ft. and beautifully landscaped with shrubbery, flowering arbor and every modern convenience. Two-car garage. It's a real home in every respect. Wonderful location. Write OWNER, 428 Westmoreland pl.

IF you are looking for a real home, see this. Just completed. Tile bath and shower, built-in features, fireplace, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $6,250. Terms. Owner will consider part trade on close-in property. Open Sunday. R. G. SMITH. Exmire 5677.

BEAUTIFUL MARIPOSA—
5-room bungalow, nearly new bungalow, 3 bedrooms, means to suit, 7% on 3 yrs., or for cash, $6,000. Owner will consider trade for close-in property. Open Sunday. R. G. SMITH. Exmire 5677.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE—
5-room bungalow, completely furnished, means to suit, 7% on 3 yrs., or for cash, $6,000. Owner will consider trade for close-in property. Open Sunday. R. G. SMITH. Exmire 5677.

6-ROOM, 2 bedrms. beaut. Hobart Blvd. lot. 1 blk. Adams & Staunton. Stebbens. 71606.

FOR SALE—A big sacrifice, 6-rm. double stucco, new, $7500. Value $8500 for quick sale. Phone Trinity 6879. Call 824 DOLLAR BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM modern bungalow. Spanish stucco. Near L. A. High School. Open for inspection daily. 1087 S. FLOWER ST. MOTTO BUILT. Owner, 1087 S. Flower st.

LOT 52x138 TO ALLEY.
Wonderful spot, close sts. W. Lake dist. nr. Beverly Blvd. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice on property. Owner must sell. 1-3 cash. Pk. Mitre. 8676.

BEAUT. high West Adams dist. New 5-rm. stucco, makeasy 4½ormulas, 4 tile baths, beaut. home in immed. neighborhood. Bargain. 2316 10TH AVE.

$2500 and determination to be a home owner means 7-rm. stucco 2-story home near Fairfax School. For price & terms call MRS. WOOD. Granite 6296.

NEW stucco 6-rm., canvas walls, hard floors, tile bath, fireplace, etc. 14x31. Cathedral ceiling, servants' room and toilet. Will shire. 4250 STANMORE DR. GR. 9108.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME. ADAMS HTS. 5-room modern, on hillside, easy car. $7500. Some cash, balance like rent. Some $1000 Down. 2421 BUCKINGHAM RD. DRexel 4737.

6-ROOM house, 1 block from car, overlooking Silver Lake, $300 or good car and part payment, balance like rent. DR. 3278.

4812 MAPLEWOOD, nr. Western, fc. car. 6-rm. frame bung. Lot 50x135. Gas, lot, etc. Owner leaving city. Bargain.

$14,750—BUNGALOW, NEAR WILSHIRE
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE. BY OWNER. TERMS. EM. 7106.

$6000 $2000 down, new mod. 4-rm. stucco bungalow, 2 blks. Hollywood Blvd. Small equity will handle and balance like rent. Owner, 6311 WEST BLVD, formerly 1000 N. Alexandria.

$8500—LOOK!
Under construction, 5-room stucco bungalow, tile roof, tile bath and kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, built-in features, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. When finished price will be $10,000, only $1000 down, small monthly payments. Call 4826 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

$1000 DOWN, $40 PER MONTH.
Beautiful stucco bungalow, just completed, 2 bedrooms, panelled dining room, tiled bath and kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fireplace, basement, sewer connection, shades, shrubbery, etc. Owner, 843 E. 42nd st. Phone ADams 6311.

$1000 DOWN
$1000 CASH
LOOK.
Beautiful 5-room bung. 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Fireplace, tile bath, built-in features, etc. Price $5500. Terms. Owner, 1247 W. 23rd St.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room bungalow, tile bath, fireplace, etc. Lot 50x150. Price $4250. Terms. Owner, 1247 W. 23rd St.

LARGE 6-room modern bungalow, tile bath, fireplace, etc. Lot 50x150. Price $6250. Terms. Owner, 1247 W. 23rd St.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern bungalow, tile bath, fireplace, etc. Lot 50x150. Price $6250. Terms. Owner, 1247 W. 23rd St.

$6000 $2000 down, new mod. 4-rm. stucco bungalow, 2 blks. Hollywood Blvd. Small equity will handle and balance like rent. Owner, 6311 WEST BLVD, formerly 1000 N. Alexandria.

$8500—LOOK!
Under construction, 5-room stucco bungalow, tile roof, tile bath and kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, built-in features, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. When finished price will be $10,000, only $1000 down, small monthly payments. Call 4826 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

$1000 DOWN, $40 PER MONTH.
Beautiful stucco bungalow, just completed, 2 bedrooms, panelled dining room, tiled bath and kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fireplace, basement, sewer connection, shades, shrubbery, etc. Owner, 843 E. 42nd st. Phone ADams 6311.

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest

AT A SACRIFICE—Must sell 7-room modern home; 2 baths; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; in perfect condition; 1 block to Wilshire blvd. car; $7500. OWNER, 1470 S. Bronson ave.

AT A BARGAIN! Come to 716 TREE!

A variety of choice homes; Eastlake, Kennedy Bros., Wilson, Dunsmuir, etc. Price $4200.

4370 ANSON AVE.

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M. WED. AND SUN. Just off Jefferson st. between Western and Arlington; 6-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; in perfect condition; $4750; $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Key on premises SUNDAY.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE—

6-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; in perfect condition; $4750; $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Key on premises SUNDAY. Owner, 4370 Anson ave.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE—

OCEAN VIEW—6-room, 2-story home; hardwood floors throughout; excellent Tiffany finish; built-in features; tile bath; all bdrms. large; full basement; laundry; garage; lot 50x150; $6500; $1500 cash, balance to suit. Key 1414 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

BEST BUNGALOW—

Facing Wilshire blvd.; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout; Tiffany finish; built-in features; tile bath; all bdrms. large; full basement; laundry; garage; lot 50x150; $6500; $1500 cash, balance to suit. Key 1414 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

$250 DOWN, $30 MONTH—

Buys 6-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lot 50x150; $4750; $1000

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

714 ALPINE DRIVE.
WHEN BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was working on his weather's newspaper in Boston, this type Colonial house was the accepted design of the best people. Some of these houses are 150 years old and are in good condition today.
Here is a real American home, built by day labor, of redwood and solid timbers, 10 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, unit furnace and all other modern conveniences, including wonderful view of city and mountains, fine landscaping and sprinkler system. A home for sentiment and comfort. Only one like it in Beverly Hills.
REASONABLE PRICE. VERY GOOD TERMS.
Drive out and see it today. Open afternoons for inspection. Call OWNER, 554-211, or HEmpstead 6627.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS HOME
New 8-room English bungalow consisting of living room, 19x24, dining-room 15x15, library 12x14. Finished in tobacco mahogany, 3 bedrooms, 14x15, breakfast room 9x10, all finished in white cedar. Also many large cedar finished closets. Hand decorations. Very best of plumbing, 3 baths, basement. Payne unit system heating. Lot 80x222, fenced. Shrubs, trees, sun sprinkling system. Price $22,500. Terms. Under price $20,000. Lots worth $10,000. On tree line Rodeo Drive, 722. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 1901 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 7116 or GRanite 8908.

BUBBY! YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE VALUES! 10-ft. beautiful 2nd block Linden Drive.
$5700. TERMS.
East front corner. 1 block north Wilshire Boulevard.
$4000. TERMS.
5-room Spanish north of Wilshire Blvd. on east front 50x150 restricted lot. $8000. TERMS. CHEAPER THAN RENT.
Absolutely best buy in Beverly Hills.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
371 Beverly Drive. 550283.

DO YOU KNOW
Beverly Hills values? If you do, here is one you had better step on. 7-room Spanish, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, on a beautiful corner lot. Fine shrubs, sprinkler system, 4-block to Santa Monica Blvd. A real buy at $18,500. Terms. Exclusive agents. Open Sunday.
BROWN & BRAINARD,
Of Beverly Hills.
309 BEVERLY DRIVE. 559065.

BEVERLY'S VERY CHOICEST
3 ACRE KNOLL
$20,000 under the market. ALL improvements in NOW. Adjoining most beautiful estates, suite 3, MISSION HOTEL.

THE RENT 8-STORY HOUSE
In Beverly Hills for anywhere near the price. Located near the hotel, 9 rooms, 3 baths, tennis court, 2-car garage, rented $19.50. Terms. Exclusive agents. Open Sunday.
BROWN & BRAINARD,
Of BEVERLY HILLS.
309 Beverly Drive. 559065.

$65 & $65. Beautiful new 3 and 4 room bungalows in Beverly Hills, on station on street. Tastily decorated. Hardwood floors, throughout; wall beds; built-in ice boxes. Hissing radiant heat. 2-car garage, on car line, children welcome, also furnished flats for rent. Inspect garage, 9865 351 PALM DR. Ph. 554186.

$5500 $5800
AN EAST FRONT RESIDENCE LOT
Beautiful location, north of Santa Monica Blvd., convenient to car line, way of good lot cheap. Exclusive agents, open Sunday.
BROWN & BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
309 BEVERLY DR. 559-065.

If you want to buy or sell Wilshire district, or other business property in Hollywood see
"YOUR" REALTORS, Inc.
1249 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
555-976 559-485

BY BEAUTIFUL 9-room Spanish bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, basement, garage, with lot 80x150. Will sell if sold this week. Drive out to 518 HOXBURY DRIVE, Beverly Hills, and inspect it. E. G. KENNEY, owner. Phone 7168.

$5700. ON a beautiful street, $5700. This is positively the cheapest lot in this section. Owner is compelled to sell for immediate sale. Open Sunday.
BROWN & BRAINARD
Of Beverly Drive.
309 Beverly Drive. 559065.

If you own a 50-ft. residence lot in Beverly and desire to exchange it for a bungalow in it for speculation.
L. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.,
Palmer Building, 9 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills.

$6500. TOTAL $1500 down, 5-rm. stucco Tile finish, tiled bath and kitchen, very cozy. Call OWNER, 365-240, before 10 a.m. any day.

WANTED—Bargain in business lot in Beverly; state price. GLENDALE 4262 after 6 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—Excellently located residential lot in Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire Blvd.; exceptional buy at $3750. PHONE 559065.

ONE of the most beautiful home sites in Beverly Hills, choice frontage, 110x231, adjoining new Beverly Hills school site. Call ME. AMES. 559-078.

FOR SALE—Wonderful home site in Beverly Hills, 110x150 on Rodeo Drive. Fine East frontage. Owner will sac. for $7000. Call MR. AMES. 559-078.

$21,500—BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home on shady Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, 75-foot frontage; $10,000 will handle. Phone MAXWELCH, 9 to 12. VAndike 2001.

BUILDERS, attention. Big snap, close to Wilshire Boulevard. Improvements cost $20,000. M. E. OSWALD, 346 Wilshire Blvd. Can finance 100%. Phone MR. REED, 559-180.

FOR choice lot values & best locations call OWNER, 558-021.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THESE ARE HOMES.
Pretty little home, 2 bedrooms, cove ceilings, tile bath, tile sink, new and high school.
$4200—$1250 CASH.
Well built 5-room house, large dandy attic, garage, good location, close to car and school.
$5200—$1000 CASH.
Beautiful new stucco, red tile roof, real fireplace, separate breakfast room with table and chairs; wonderful view.
$6500—$1500 CASH.
New stucco, 2 bedrooms, wonderful location, fine view.
$6200—$1500 CASH.
Splendid new stucco, 7 rooms, living room with real fireplace, three nice bedrooms, attractive dining room, separate breakfast room; Potter radiant; choice location; northeast section; a wonderful buy.
$10,000—$2500 CASH.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
1314½ E. Brand. Glen. 44.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR 10 ACRES IN POMONA?
Highly improved, with full bearing walnuts, peaches, pears and apples; good 6-room house and outbuildings, close to two new centers and level, owner not able to look after ranch; wants a city income; terms very easy to handle.
DIETRICH REALTY CO.
123½ S. Brand. Glendale 2021.
Pomona, 7 miles from condition, best of soil, plenty cheap water; 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, facing 2 good streets, less than 1 mile from center of town; price $7500. Glendale L. L. it income up to $25,000 or $30,000, will assume. What have you to offer.
MRS. M. L. TIGHT
310 N. Glendale ave. Glen. 1657.

$35,000.
Illness compels owner to sacrifice this beautiful home of 10 spacious rooms, fronting on the Verdugo Hills of Glendale, located on lot 182x300.
It fronts on a main boulevard and has every convenience for a large family, with servants accommodations, 3-car garage, variety of fruit trees, etc.
To see it,
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY.
Realtors.
142 S. Brand. Glendale 1063.
1310 So. Brand. Glendale 1151.

FOR RENT—$45 and $50. Large living-room, bedroom, kitchen, nook, dressing room with bed, bath, porches, hot running water, all-year-round rental, stove and kitchen cabinet, garage and storage space. BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOW, close to cars and schools. Beautiful shrubbery and flowers. See the front, most reasonable rental in Glendale. Open Sunday. 718 to 718 South Columbus ave. OWNER, 121 W. Garfield. Glendale 2539.

6-ROOM STUCCO, NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL, $7250. $1500 CASH.
Complete. Strubberg all in. Tile bath, real fireplace, tile sink. Ideal home. Easy payments.
CHAS. E. MURPHEY,
109 S. Central ave. Glen. 2253.

ONLY $6000. TERMS.
Your last chance to buy this beautiful new stucco home of 7 rooms at this ridiculous low price. You are assured of real wasting your time by looking this value over. Call at 317 W. LEXINGTON or phone Glendale 2748-J, day or eve., and your wishes will take you to the largest bungalow in Glendale.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TRULY A PARADISE
Nestled at the foot of the green Verdugo Hills in beautifully Verdugo Woodlands, the most scenic and picturesque spot in all California, surrounded by groves of wonderful live oaks and homes of unsurpassed beauty.
The lot is a corner 148 ft. on Canada Blvd. A lovely wide thoroughfare along which runs the electric car line affording direct transportation to the heart of Glendale and Los Angeles. 180 feet on side street just newly paved. All of the ground is covered with a wonderful variety of fruit trees and rare shrubbery, beautiful lawns, most beautiful landscaping. Whole property surrounded by cement retaining wall and ornamental fence.
The house is dream, ultra English design, stucco exterior, consisting of 6 large well arranged rooms, every convenience, hardwood floors, wonderfully large fireplace, excellent fixtures, large bills in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, cement basement, furnace, solar heater, large porch extending half way around house, chicken pen and large double car.
The price is one of the most attractive features. The owner desires a smaller place and offers this lovely home for only $16,000, or will consider some cash in exchange. Easy terms. This price is less than cost. Best bargain ground for in this vicinity. Think of this at such a price and all improvements. See Mr. Furrer with
J. LUCAS
309 S. Grand Glendale 1691.
Not Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—HOME AND TWO ACRES
2-story home, modern in all details, in the foothills of beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, close to main blvd. Large oak trees, lots of shrubbery and flowers, here is something very unusual, pure mountain water from springs located on property. Owner will consider trade, Go other city utilities. Wonderful view. Few blocks from Oakmont Country Club and golf links. To see this property is to fall in love with it. Owner called north. Will make a big sacrifice. Easy terms, furnished or unfurnished.
MRS. M. TIGHT
310 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1657.

IT TAKES JUST $1500 DOWN, THEN BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
to buy this duly built stucco English bungalow, of delightful lasting rooms, every detail needed to make the house complete; garage, near transportation and stores; this house was built by a man who knows how to put up an honest building. At $7000 this house on a full sized lot is a real buy. Pay $1500 down, balance monthly.
J. F. STANFORD,
227-A So. Brand. Phone Glendale 1940.

$7500. $2000 CASH.
A NEW SEVEN-ROOM HOME.
Located in Foothill Section of beautiful Glendale. Has wonderfully decorated living and dining room, imported French paper, panelled walls, 3 fine bedrooms, bathroom with pedestal lavatory and shower. Complete kitchen with tile sink, cheerful breakfast room, roomy screened porch with automatic water heater and gravity system. Lot 50x130 with lawn and shrubs in. A real opportunity to acquire this class home in fine residential district. $6300, with only $1000 cash.
BRAND NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO, 3 bedrooms, wonderful decorations, tile bath and sink, garage, location of the best. $7500 cash will handle.
2 lots on Dorothy Drive, near new $600,000 court. $650 buys both. Only $200 cash.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
ON TRIANGLE BEAUTIFY CO.,
400½ So. Brand. G. 2248.

WONDERFUL BUNGALOW HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE.
$4500. $1500 CASH.
The location is one of the most desirable in all Glendale, near Kenneth Road and foothills. The large rooms and inside arrangement is unusually attractive. Artistic breakfast-room, 3 man's rooms are gum finish. Most complete tiled bath with shower and pedestal wash stand. Automatic water heater. Beautiful decorations, built-in features. Owner will be found in on garage drive, see EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg. 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 850. Open Sundays 1 to 5.

WONDERFUL HOME.
BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT IN GLENDALE.
I large rooms, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, all hardwood floors, large fireplace and fireplace, every kind built-in features, this home is in A-1 condition. Basement. Lot 80x150 to alley. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Paving all paid. Very choice district. Only 2 blocks to Kenwood st. Only five blocks from business center. Lot alone well worth $4000. Open Sunday.
BARNET & SHOOK.
121 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2690.

HOUSES—LOTS
BEST SNAP IN GLENDALE $2000
Another 50x186, unrestricted 2000
5-RM. HOME, close in, $1500 7000
6-RM., 3 BEDROOMS, reduced $1200 6800
6-RM. HOLLOW TILE STUCCO, high class, a great snap 8500
109 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 853.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOTS in McCarthy Tract, near new high school. High and slightly home of the most modern type. Glendale built on actual grading. Owner lives in the east and has authorized me to sell this lot at a sacrifice. If you are looking for an exceptionally fine lot let me show you this one.
MRS. M. L. TIGHT
310 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1657.

FINE COURT SITE
IN HEART OF GROWING GLENDALE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.
100 FT. BY 200 FT.
Owner needs cash, must sacrifice; room for 8 units; driveway and garages; near 10c L. A. car line. Only reasonably close offer will be considered. Call ME. AMES. 559-078.

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$21,500—BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home on shady Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, 75-foot frontage; $10,000 will handle. Phone MAXWELCH, 9 to 12. VAndike 2001.

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FOR choice lot values & best locations call OWNER, 558-021.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE
7 ROOMS—$7500—$1500 CASH.
Fine new 7-room house, 3 bedrooms and sun room which can be used as bedroom, on large corner lot, new street pavement, all paid; double garage; a fine home and selling $1500 below value; a real bargain. $7500—$1500 cash.
SEMI-BUSINESS CORNER.
5-ROOM HOUSE.
Fine 5-room bungalow on close-in corner, lot alone worth $500. It joins a $30,000 lot; double garage; room on rear of lot to build some business or laundry. Whole property surrounded by cement retaining wall and ornamental fence.
The house is dream, ultra English design, stucco exterior, consisting of 6 large well arranged rooms, every convenience, hardwood floors, wonderfully large fireplace, excellent fixtures, large bills in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, cement basement, furnace, solar heater, large porch extending half way around house, chicken pen and large double car.
The price is one of the most attractive features. The owner desires a smaller place and offers this lovely home for only $16,000, or will consider some cash in exchange. Easy terms. This price is less than cost. Best bargain ground for in this vicinity. Think of this at such a price and all improvements. See Mr. Furrer with
J. LUCAS
309 S. Grand Glendale 1691.
Not Open Sunday.

ABSURD INCOMES—
Beautiful stucco double, 5-room bungalow, particularly well arranged and located. Large living room and separate dining room and wall bed. Airy kitchen and nook. Well ventilated bedroom. Very attractive, shows nice income. Owner location. Price $10,000. $3500 or a little less, handles.
181 N. Brand. Open Sunday. Glen. 2690.

GOOD 5-room house, practically new, on corner lot, hillside location. Room for another house on wide street. Lawn, shrubs, etc. A cozy home, and if ever there was a bargain, this is one. $4800 with $1200 down.
DIETRICH REALTY CO.
123½ S. Brand. Glendale 2021.

MODERN 7-room 2-story residence, close-in location, hardwood floors throughout, rooms and complete in every appointment. Price $12,500. OWNER, 340 West Milford, Glendale.

BY OWNER, going East, beautiful 7-room Spanish bungalow at the foot of the Verdugos in Glendale's choicest residence district. 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, furnace, 2-car garage. Furnished or unfurnished. 1315 RIDGEWAY DRIVE. Phone Glendale 38502.

FOR SALE—WATCH COLORADO BLVD.
ANOTHER WESTERN AVE. FOR PROFITS. See my sign on 100-ft. frontage Colo. Blvd. and Everett sts. A wonderful buy at today's price.
BROWNRIDGE,
711 So. Brand. Glendale 1092.
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WITH THE EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

EXCHANGE.
$35,000 CLEAR.
Beautiful foothill home, Glendale, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, servants' quarters, tile baths, unit gas furnace, basement, large lot with wonderful view of the valley. Will exchange for vacant L. A. business property and add cash.
BRANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 8893.

$17500—EASY TERMS.
GLENDALE LOT BARGAIN.
Choice location on two new bungalows all around. 50 feet with street work all paid. Near city park. A pickup. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg. 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 850.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL.
Mod. 6-room stucco, every imp. Desirable district. Very cheap. $6200. terms. WARREN DAVIS, 700 S. Brand, Glendale.

ALHAMBRA. Ideal climate, homes, half an hr. to L. A., and values incomparable. See Livengood & Tucker's ad under Alhambra classification. Two offices to serve you. Valley Blvd. and Garfield and 4. N. Garfield. Open sunday.

FOR SALE—1376 Garfield ave. 105x198, grill and chicken parlor. Bargain. 1707 Santa Anita. Inquire 1376 Garfield ave.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home in Pasadena. 2-story 8-rm. house, tile roof, fireplace, dble. garage, fruit; lot 85x165. C. W. KEELING, 1251 N. Los Robles.

$7000. Terms. 6 rms., thoroughly modern. Beautiful corner with shade. 1 bike, 10 Colorado. 1010 LOCUST ST. Colorado 9803

$9000. 5-rm. Spanish, bungalow, bit.-in features, double roof, income property adj. if dec. Owner. 999 E. Mountain St.

WE have nice homes in Pasadena, So. Pasadena and Alhambra. See our Alhambra and poultry ranch ads. in. R. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—6-rm. new bung. at a bargain price, or will exchange for similar residence or duplex in Los Angeles. No agents. 1626 E. ORANGE GROVE.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furn. rm. in new home for gentleman; couple or two; kitchen privileges if desired. $15. 1150 E. Los Robles ave.

FOR RENT—Fine new 9-rm. house, good loc. $125. Key Owner 329 E. NEW-COMB ave., Pasadena.

$8000, $4000 down. Mod. 6-rm. and garage, new house, 37-ft. front, close in. Bargain. 1134 N. LOS ROBLES, elegant unfurn. apt. 4 rms. & sleeping pch., cool, view of Mts. Lowe & Wilson. Exclusive district.

Court of the Oaks, 1067 San Pasqual, L. A. car line. 2 lge. 5-6 rms., furn., gar. $125-$150. No dogs. Apt. Bung. 5.

$12,000. Terms. 5-rm. and vestibule, Spanish stucco, patio, furnace, sprinkling sys. 1060 E. Los Robles. Oak Knoll dist. Owner.

MAKE ME PROVE THAT THIS IS THE best 7-room stucco home in Glendale, in a location that commands an unobstructed panoramic and only 2 blocks from Brand blvd. If you want a home that you can not possibly duplicate at this price, see this at only $12,500 and furnished at $15,500. ARTHUR CAMPBELL, 110 E. Broadway. Glen. 27.

FROM OWNER AND BUILDER.
Kenneth Heights District. 556 W. Spencer. The greatest sacrifice in Glendale. New 5-room artistic Spanish residence. Tiled bath, tiled sink. Automatic control heating system, laundry in basement, double garage, large lot. $7900. $1500 cash.

WILL trade beautiful clear lot, near Western and Kenneth, on new Glendale. Quick action. PL. 5113. Monday or Tues. 7067 Sunday and evenings.

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, in very fine location, 1 block to car line. $50 cash. As low as $1500 down. Call any day or evening at 517 W. LEXINGTON. Glendale 2749.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-room Spanish stucco bungalow, real fireplace, Tiffany walls, all built in features, near new high school. Price $5250. $1000 cash.
T. W. WATSON CO.,
708 E. Broadway. Glendale 329.

BUY DIRECT—REAL BARGAINS
In bungalows and lots. Complete list of business property.
GILBERT & RUSSELL,
600 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1909.

MUST sacrifice my 8-rm. bung., bdw. firs. in living and dining rooms, real fireplace and built-in features, nook with fittings, basement, cor. lot. Price $6750. Terms. See OWNER, 601 W. Myrtle.

FOR SALE—Lots on Eastern ave., near Colorado and Rose by owner. 56331.

4-RM. upper and lower furn. flats, $85; baths, porch; 2-rm. $20; gar. $4; free view; nr. school. 1563 N. RAYMOND.

RENT $45. New mod. 4-rm. double, gar. 1. A. car. Caltech. 786 S. MENTOR AVE.

FOR SALE—Lots on Eastern ave., near Colorado and Rose by owner. 56331.

NEW 5-rm. new unfurn. home, mod. in. Oak Knoll car, 2 adults. 906 DELMAR.

$11,000. MOD. 5-rm. home, 2 baths, income property, 2 garages, lot 50x200. 1265 N. GARFIELD AVE. Fair Oaks 4716-W.

ELEGANTLY furn. 5-rm. flat, extra bed. 2 blks. E. bus cont. 2262 N. RAYMOND.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALTADENA ESTATE
Three acres, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, guest house, all varieties of fruit, beautiful trees, lawn, shrubbery and flowers. Hot water heating system. Double gar. Priced for immediate sale, $22,000. Terms. shown by appointment only.
RALPH S. ARMOUR
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON
Eves. F.O. 5388. 230 E. COLO. ST.
F.O. 218.

IF INTERESTED IN PASADENA REAL ESTATE (TO BUY OR SELL) SEND FOR THE PASADENA REALTY BULLETIN. (FREE.) THE CREAM OF PROPERTIES LISTED. A. G. THURSTON, PUBLISHER, PASADENA.

VERY distinctive home. Well constructed, east front, 7 rms. & sleeping porch, 3 bathrms., tiled pantry, attic. Wide porch. Dble. gar. View of mts. Address G, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—
Near Pasadena Country Club. 2438 N. Hollister ave. New pleasant apt. North Lake car line. COLO. 5813-W.

COR. stucco, 5 rms., garage, tile sink & bath, oak floors, pantry, attic. Wide porch. Dble. gar. View of mts. Address G, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

$8000—6-rm. bung. or will exchange for duplex. 965 Worcester ave. Colo. 4297.

IF you want a real home, see this attractive bung. 7rm. 869 S. EUCLID.

$950—7 RMS and breakfast nook; new; close to schools and cars. 207 N. MENTOR.

$10,000. TERMS. Beau. mod. home near schools. Bargain. OWNER, 572 N. HILL.

MOD. 4-rm. furn. flat and sl. pch., bath. Will make. Cheap. Colo. 4250.

$11,000—110 front, by 142 S.-rm. mod. hse. Also 2-r. hse., sun pch. 1142 Delmar st.

6-RM. 1½-sty. home, open sleep. rm., lot 58x206. 2 blks. E. HOLLENBECK AVE.

VERY attract. mod. lower duplex, unfur. Exclusive, near schools. 446 OAKLAND.

$25. 4-R. up unfurn. apt. with gar., water paid, adults, no. MADISON.

$5500, terms, mod. 5-R. house, garage; will con. lot in Pasadena. 190 N. Mich. Ave.

$40—4 unfurn. flat, bkfst. nook, bath, hot water, garage. 321 N. MENTOR AVE.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

YOU FOLKS WHO WANT A BREATH OF HEAVEN ALONG WITH YOUR HOMES, READ THIS.
Lot 125x235, with 45 bearing fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery and flowers. Hot water heating system. Double gar. Priced for immediate sale, $22,000. Terms. shown by appointment only.
RALPH S. ARMOUR
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON
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Near Pasadena Country Club. 2438 N. Hollister ave. New pleasant apt. North Lake car line. COLO. 5813-W.

COR. stucco, 5 rms., garage, tile sink & bath, oak floors, pantry, attic. Wide porch. Dble. gar. View of mts. Address G, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

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$950—7 RMS and breakfast nook; new; close to schools and cars. 207 N. MENTOR.

$10,000. TERMS. Beau. mod. home near schools. Bargain. OWNER, 572 N. HILL.

MOD. 4-rm. furn. flat and sl. pch., bath. Will make. Cheap. Colo. 4250.

$11,000—110 front, by 142 S.-rm. mod. hse. Also 2-r. hse., sun pch. 1142 Delmar st.

6-RM. 1½-sty. home, open sleep. rm., lot 58x206. 2 blks. E. HOLLENBECK AVE.

VERY attract. mod. lower duplex, unfur. Exclusive, near schools. 446 OAKLAND.

$25. 4-R. up unfurn. apt. with gar., water paid, adults, no. MADISON.

$5500, terms, mod. 5-R. house, garage; will con. lot in Pasadena. 190 N. Mich. Ave.

$40—4 unfurn. flat, bkfst. nook, bath, hot water, garage. 321 N. MENTOR AVE.

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$950—7 RMS and breakfast nook; new; close to schools and cars. 207 N. MENTOR.

$10,000. TERMS. Beau. mod. home near schools. Bargain. OWNER, 572 N. HILL.

MOD. 4-rm. furn. flat and sl. pch., bath. Will make. Cheap. Colo. 4250.

$11,000—110 front, by 142 S.-rm. mod. hse. Also 2-r. hse., sun pch. 1142 Delmar st.

6-RM. 1½-sty. home, open sleep. rm., lot 58x206. 2 blks. E. HOLLENBECK AVE.

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$5500, terms, mod. 5-R. house, garage; will con. lot in Pasadena. 190 N. Mich. Ave.

$40—4 unfurn. flat, bkfst. nook, bath, hot water, garage. 321 N. MENTOR AVE.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALHAMBRA THE CITY OF HOMES.
GOOD SCHOOLS. FINE CLIMATE.
453 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

AN ARTIST'S HOME.
IN BEAUTIFUL SO. PASADENA.
On a quiet street where you can rest those tired nerves, and enjoy nature's luxuriant surroundings to your heart's content.
The owner has expressed the soul of the artist in the design and decorations of his house and grounds.
Many bearing fruit trees, beautiful evergreen, ornamental shrubs, vines, shade trees, etc. English type garden walls, pool. A distinctive setting for a distinctive home, located in a quiet nook. 5-rm. stucco, all hdwd. floors, elder tile fireplace, bookcases, hand decorated doors, nook, many closets, built-in tub, large rear porch, 2 tra.s, large terrace, nice lawn, sprinkling system, large garage. Near school. Only $10,000, terms.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE COTTAGE of distinctive design, 5 large rms., nook, hdwd. all thru.; large patio off liv. & din. rms.; fireplace, bookcases, built-in tub; 50-ft. frontage, rear alley; in highly restricted section, in blk. E. of Gd. gar. Good value here at $7000. $1500 cash.
HANDSOME NORTH SIDE CORNER, in exclusive section. New stucco, 7-rm. bungalow, tile roof, heavy quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, even in kitchen and service porch. Basement with 2-unit furnace, electric control, fireplace, French windows, with artistic grill work, Liv. rm., 15x24, din. rm., 12x15, with 10x15 patio; 2 bedrms., about 14x15, one 9x11; bkfst. rm., 10x11; kitchen 12x12, with best oak floor and 12 ft. tile drainboard, large tile bath, pembroke tub, shower, pod. lav. and cabinets. Large bedrm., closets, with windows, built-in dresser, hat and shoe boxes; living-rm. has semi-elliptical ceiling, all painted; walls; soft peach gray enamel finish throughout. Sprinkling system over entire lot. Large ornamental shrubbery; 15-ft. paved alley in rear; dble. garage. Street lined with stately palms. Located one blk. from Main st. Nice homes in this section. Owner going east. Lot is valued at $5000. A genuine home for a real quality buyer who knows values and appreciates a nice home. Price $13,500, terms.
JUST OFF VALLEY BLVD.
Recently finished, well built 5 rms., $5000, terms. All hdwd., large front and rear porches, blt.-in tub, nook, 50-frontage. Dbl. garage.
DANDY 6-RM. HOME, 3 BEDRMS.
One one of Alhambra's beautiful streets, close to everything. Nice liv. and din.-rms., buffet, spacious closets. A real fine home, basement, gar., storerm., large rear and front porches; lovely climbing roses, ficus and bougainvillaea. Ground are wonderfully enhanced in value by beautiful fruit, shade, ornamental trees, palms, poinsettias, etc., $6500, terms.
YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO RENT.
$50-195. House 18x22, 3 rms., only $1800.
50x165, stucco garage house, $2500, $500 cash. 2 bedrms., bath, kitchen, hot and cold water.
4 rms., only $3000. Small cash payment down, bal. easy monthly.
Some good frontage on Valley blvd. at attractive prices.
See our ads under poultry ranches.
Take P. E. at 6th and Main, get off at Main and Garfield in Alhambra, walk 1 block.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield. 1721-R.

THE BEST BUY IN ALHAMBRA
New fire-room bungalow, extra large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms with large closet, nice bath, dandy kitchen and nook, lots of built-in features. Two porches, cement drive and garage. Lot 50x136. 1 block to Main st. car line. Price $6500. $1000 cash, balance like rent.
Five-room bungalow, built one year, beautifully decorated. Large living room, real fireplace, two bedrooms with built-in features. Tiled bath with shower, kitchen with built-in breakfast nook. Painted like a $7000 home. Fine location, 1 block to P. E. car. 3 minutes walk to school and stores.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
Realtors
142 S. Grand Glendale 1063.
1310 S. Grand Glendale 1151.
Open Sunday.

MUST RETURN EAST AT ONCE. PRICE SLASHED to the bone. Cost forgotten. Spacious 9-rm. mod. hollow tile stucco home. Large lot. Terms immediate. Fine water system (alone cost $900). Lot 53x to alley. Balcony on western exa. that is worth $1000. Owner leaving this week. Must sell. 1 block to Pacific Electric. Stores, schools, at almost unbelievable low price. Owner leaves town. Have a home and clean up big money. Don't let this slip away from you. O. W. WOOTEN, 216 Bank of Italy Bldg., 4th & Main.

MAKE ME PROVE THAT THIS IS THE best 7-room stucco home in Glendale, in a location that commands an unobstructed panoramic and only 2 blocks from Brand blvd. If you want a home that you can not possibly duplicate at this price, see this at only $12,500 and furnished at $15,500. ARTHUR CAMPBELL, 110 E. Broadway. Glen. 27.

ROY PHEBUS COMPANY.
609 W. Main st. Phone 2087.

GENUINE BUYS.
Love on corner, with fine new 6-room house and nook; this is the dearest place, one has but to see it to buy it; hinge, porch front and side, beautiful pool and fountain, all kinds of ferns, flowers and shrubs; berries and fruit galore; only $5500. Owner; chicken run, etc. Only $11,000; attractive terms.

6 large rooms, and nook, beautifully furnished, every detail strictly modern. Dining-room opening on fine pergola; home has a real charm; two blocks from Main and Garfield; double garage, $7500, $2000 down.
"DAISY" & "CONNY,"
Home Finders.
13 E. Main st. 2065 J

A 4-RM. HOUSE in excellent shape, N. of Main, lot 52x104, nr. excellent school & car lines. Parties must leave state & will sell for $4000 if cash.
CAROLINE REALTY CO.,
Suite 3 Main St.
300-J.

OPEN SUNDAY.
5 rooms, $3500, $3000 cash.
5 rooms, $4000, $1000 cash.
5 rooms, $4500, $1000 cash.
5 rooms, $5000, $1000 cash.
5 rooms, $7500, $1000 cash.
7 rooms, $8000, $3000 cash.
7 rooms, $9000, $3000 cash.
These are all A-1.
R. W. Disenplus, 16 E. Main. Ph. 1814.

$2500—4-ROOM HOME, COMPLETE.
Double garage, bdw. floors, double garage, bdw. floors, built-in fmy. price $2850; bal. $25 per month. Int. 7%. Title Ins. Co.
LE MAIRE & MONCURE.
Open Sunday. 144 E. ALHAMBRA Ph. 1704-J.

HERE is a real home, north side, cash, or one of our best residence lots, 6 rooms, living-room 10x30, fireplace, oak floors, 50-ft. frontage, mountain view, garage. Price $6700, $1500 cash.
BALDWIN REALTY CO.,
Incorporated.
106 W. Main St. Alhambra, Cal. Ph. 68.

FOR SALE—Country home, 2 stories, 10 rooms, 5 sleeping porches, 2 garages; servants' quarters; spacious grounds; 140 ft. front; magnificent view; close to boulevard; fine schools; only 20 min. from Los Angeles; price $15,000; will sacrifice furnishings. If wanted. Address owner, R. box 422, SAN GABRIEL, Phone 912-J-2.

FOR SALE—OUR BEST BUY. 6-room modern bungalow, H.W. floors, fireplace and all the latest built-ins, lot 52x150, near library, schools, stores and cars. Owner going East. Price $6500. $2500 cash.
MILLS & BURKE.
23 W. Main. Phone Alhambra 1470.

YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING
for one like this. 4-room modern new bungalow, garage, close to Edison plant on lot 50x150, price $4400, $900 cash, $40 per month.
MILLS & BURKE,
Main and Marguerita. PHONE 958.

FOUND AT LAST—
What we have been looking for. A nice new 5-room bungalow, built all up-to-date features; sleeping porch, breakfast room, strictly high-grade; ideal location and unbeatable terms. Terms. 609 N. ELECTRIC. Owner.

MOVE RIGHT IN.
$350 cash gives immediate possession of nearly new 5-room house on big lot. Owner going East, sacrifice for $4000. J. G. RAINEY CO., 28 N. Garfield. Ph. 2028.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern, with screen porch, on Electric car, one block off Main st. Garage, $50 per month rent. M. N. GRIENFIELD CO., 421

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

NOTICE.
WE HAVE THE ONLY 2 LOTS ON LA BREA,
BET. WILSHIRE & COUNTRY CLUB DR.
AT $18,000.
We predict these lots will go to $20,000 before Christmas
Half will handle. MR. KELLA.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

56x147.
$1500 BELOW VALUE.
AFT. SITE—HEART OF WILSHIRE.
Owner is forced to sell. Price $13,500.
In best rental section of Wilshire. Wide paved street. Electric-ex.
For eighteen type of improvements. It certainly will pay you to investigate this exceptional buy. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 3010 W. 3rd st. at Kenmore. Ph. DRexel 6608.

TODAY'S BIGGEST BARGAIN.
$6000—Two fine bungalow lots 80x129 to paved alley; good district; 1 blk. from Western ave. Sacrifice both for $6000. Restrictions off Jan. 1926, then fine for bungalows or court. Terms.
MR. GRAHAM, DRexel 3201.
F. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st. Hoover-Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT CORNER
50x150 UNRESTRICTED.
$8000. TERMS.
You know the people who say: "A few months ago I could have bought." etc.
OWNER. DRexel 1047.

FOR SALE—
FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT.
I must sacrifice my beautiful high lot on Edgemont st., so if Beverly if you want a high class lot in a high rental district. Get in touch with the owner.
940-25th.

N. W. COR. BOYLSTON & BELLEVUE—
230x150x120.
Close in apt. site.
Near 2 car lines.
Must be sold. Asking $25,000 with $8000 cash. Most reasonable offer taken. Consider part trade. Age or owners to submit. Address G, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE six excellent business lots in heart of Burbank, at intersection of four major boulevard. Will sell at very big sacrifice for cash or exchange for good paper, clear property or income property. Am offering these at less than half market value. Ripe for improvement. Owner, 1320 SEVILLE. Phone GRanite 5358.

$256 UNDER ORIGINAL CONTRACT PRICE
E front lot 50x129 in the beautiful restricted Wilshire district. Concrete streets and improvements. Close to Wilshire Blvd., stores and schools. Owner forced to sell. Believe there will be quick profit of $300 in this. PHONE 564206.

$6000. HANCOCK PARK CORNER. $4000.
60x130.
This desirable east front residence corner, near Wilshire Country Club and transportation is $1000 underpriced. 4-dr. joins last unit where building restrictions run $12,500. 2-story bungalow. Call Mr. Grundahl, 307-894.

YON STEIN CO., REALTORS.
505 SO. WESTERN AT 6TH ST.

SIGHTLY piece of land, over 500 ft. frontage, desirable for school, church, rest home, nursery, poultry, etc.
Also for subdivision.
Partly improved, residence and other buildings, fruit and flowers. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW LOT.
50x120.
PLYMOUTH BLVD. AT 9TH.
$5000. WORTH $6500.
CALL MR. KLARQUIST.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUn. 3300. COR. 6TH & OXFORD.

L. A. HIGH DISTRICT.
Fine lot, block of Country Club Drive, east of High School, $4750; also large Country Club Drive corner, $5850. Call 556-187.

GRAB SACRIFICING.
APARTMENT-HOUSE CORNER,
ADJOINING AMBASSADOR.
$26,000.
Terms.
Owner, 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MEtropolitan 3524.

"WILSHIRE VISTA"—
Choice east-front income lot on paved concrete street. Highest ground in the district. Will sell cheap. GRanite 2682.

VALUABLE unrestricted lot, 620 Hollotrope Drive, with comfortable 7 rm., sun porch, bungalow, 4-car garage for quick sale. Cash or terms. Phone HEmpstead 8301.

NO BOOM IN VENICE.
That's why you can buy a 4-room house on a corner lot in the best residential section for $3200. OWNER, HE. 3808.

BUSINESS lot on La Brea ar. Wilshire Blvd. 51x185. $15,000.
2 lots on Highland ar. Wilshire Blvd. MR. DEANE, DR. 4474.

MUST SELL OR BUST.
Sac. $1150. 50x135. E. front, level, 1 blk. off Washington. Step lively it won't last at 4468 W. WASH.

YOU make payments now due. Give me note for $75, I will pay $25 equity in Wilshire Fairfax lot. Enough said. Phone UN. 4503.

FOR SALE—Wonderful lot, 58-ft. frontage, Highland near 20th st. (Hancock Park). PHONE Granite 4344.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
OWNER, 3 Vernont 4560.

DUPLEX SITE NEAR WILSHIRE.
PAVED ST. SEWERS. EVERYTHING.
PRICE $5500. WORTH $6500. EM. 4234.

BUSINESS lot, opposition Bird, at Arlington, $5000 clear, or apply on bungalow. OWNER Holly. 2584.

UNABLE TO MEET PAYMENTS
On expensive hillside home, equity $2000. Will sacrifice for half. MEad. 6161.

IDEAL court lot 140x216, alley side, $4500. Alhambra. 2292-J.

CARTHAY Center lot on Moore Dr. 75-ft. front. $3675. Sacrifice. OWNER, GR. 8258

MUST sell 50 foot lot. Comp'n. $800. 1103 STOCK EX. BLDG. TU. 2974.

Will Build

WE will build and accept small mo. payments for entire improvement on your clear lot. Sealand, with O'NEIL Vandike 9715.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

WESTLAKE
90-room, brick apartment bldg., on 50x150-ft. lot (to alley).
INCOME $1,000 per yr.
LOT VALUE, $25,000
BUILDING, $115,000
TOTAL, $140,000
The above figures are based on a conservative estimate of the value of this bldg. would sell you today, but the price is only:
$130,000 (reasonable terms.)
See Mr. Griffith, with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
708 S. Hill St. TRinity 0431.

18-6, $2000 REQUIRED.
Beautiful new stucco furnished apt. bldg. on Commonwealth ave. Income $9000 on very low rentals. $45 and $50. Pays 18%. $20,000 will handle; will take lot as part payment; balance easy.
MR. WEHOLT.
DRexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th st. Hoover, Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

OWNER WANTS BUYER.
For an apt.-bldg. that you'll be proud to own. Show 20-6, includes every convenience for tenants, also the very fine overstuffed furniture, no vacancies. I've turning them away all year. Price, $50,000. Trade if you like, but I will carry balance for 12 years. Will consider L. A. suburban lot and cash. Call OWNER, DUnkirk 4871.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
Nearly new cement plaster flat building. Near Ambassador Hotel. Will sell at a sacrifice. Call OWNER, DUnkirk 3428. No agents.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 4-flat bldg., just completed, single entrance and large area, hand decorated walls, mahogany woodwork, tile sink and bath, shower, beautiful mantel, hdw. floors throughout, 4 garages. Owner and builder. 1142 47TH AVE.

3 UNRESTRICTED income lots at Hoover and Normal, 100x130. Will accept trust deeds or what have you? Will finance. MR. LEACH, 904 Lincoln Bldg. Vandike 9532.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO 4-FLAT
$6000 cash. $21,000 price. Is fine rental district near Coronado and Sunset. See this today. 3012 SUNSET BLVD. Dunk. 2290.

AMBASSADOR district, high, unrestricted lot with good 8-r-s-room house, $9000. Owner, 4614 S. BERENDO ST. Phone DRexel 6340.

BY OWNER. For sale or exchange, long lease and new furnishings of 40 rooms, apartment house. No vacancies and clears $350 per month. Now at summer rates. 606 WEST VERNON AVE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

MARVELOUS view lot, 89 ft. frontage, adjoining Hollywood mansion. Price cut $1500 for quick sale. Intending buyers should see this lot. It has wonderful location for a real home. Total price $8500. Terms. Ph. Holly 5942.

FIGUEROA BUSINES FRONTAGE.
Lot, 50x135. Price $5000. Near 37 Vernon. $5000 handles, never again this price.
ROBERT M. MARLOW,
4800 S. Figueroa. AXridge 6829.

WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS COR.—
2-story brick building on cor. lot 55x130 to alley. Ideal for investment. Full price $50,000. $20,000 will handle. If you are looking for a real buy investigate this. 3989 W. 6TH ST. DU. 2987.

ONLY $4500 CASH.
Buys a 2-story brick-front building consisting of 8 stores and 2 flats, rents $205. Price $22,500 with 3-year mortgages for the difference. You can't possibly go wrong on this. Call MR. ELMO, TRinity 8861.

WANT OFFER.
1923 S. Hope, 50x155; worth $35,000. Owner, TUcker 1429. Res., 568879.

MONETA AVE., business lot, near Florence, $5000. Cash $2000. 70761, or Garfield 0651.

UNDER completion, beautiful cor. brick 5 stores, 3 already lease-d, one to Stan Seelig, 1st 5 yrs. $150 mo. STIENBERG. 71092.

WEST WASHINGTON SNAP—
Corner east of Hoover, 105 ft. on Washington with imp. Owner needs cash at once. Must sell. The price is right. See MR. HALL, 1231 W. Washington.

BUSINESS cor. on Lankershim Blvd. This side of Universal City. Small improvement, lot 77x128. Only $2500 a ft. $10,000 cash. Bal. easy. 4302 MONETA AVE.

MAIN street, near 37th, 40x140, alley, garage, nearly new 3-room house, $10,000. C. WESTREM, owner, 1238 E. Colorado st., Glendale.

2-STORY BRICK BLDG. LARGE CORNER. VERMONT AVENUE. STORES & APTS. INCOME $5000. SACRIFICE FOR $44,000. CALL EMpire 8272.

WESTERN ave. bargain, 60 ft. frontage, at Eighth st., $750 per ft. Owner, DRexel 6340.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

OPPORTUNITY.
S.W. CORNER OF 20TH AND ON GRAND AVENUE
58x130 TO AN ALLEY.
DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS CLOSE-IN CHOICE CORNER
DO NOT OVERLOOK ANY OFFERING ON GRAND AVENUE
DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT GRAND AVENUE
EQUALLY DIVIDES THE TERRITORY FOREORDAINED
TO CARRY THE FUTURE BIG BUSINESS
OF GREATER LOS ANGELES.
THINK IT OVER.

$37,500
A CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION ON GRAND AVENUE
INCOME $3860.
BETTER THAN 7% NET ON THE INVESTMENT.
70-FT. FRONTAGE. SUBSTANTIALLY IMPROVED.
LAND VALUE.
ALONE WORTH $600 PER FRONT FT
IMPROVEMENTS
WORTH TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.
PROPERTY IS LOCATED
JUST 70 FT. FROM THE S.E. CORNER OF 23RD AND GRAND.
HERE IS AN INVESTMENT OFFERED
OF YOUR EARNEST CONSIDERATION.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

$20,000
GRAND AVENUE CORNER
BETWEEN
ADAMS ST. AND JEFFERSON
THE CHEAPEST CORNER ON GRAND AV BUY IT.

HARRY F. PARKER, REALTOR.
Atlantic 0277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

CLOSING ESTATE
We are offering a choice corner on MAIN ST.
Remember this great street has been overlooked in the great strides that Los Angeles has taken, and the advance has not hit the street like some streets therefore, right time to buy.
THIS CORNER IS
101x140
PRICE $65,000
Terms.
We also have some good inside property, a choice lot on Main
PRICE $25,000.
Another lot 50x130 with lot in rear, 50x125, making "T" lot with two street entrances.
Price
$35,000
Exclusive Agents
Vandike 7581. CONWAY & GLEASNER 1052 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WEST FIRST ST.
4 BLOCKS FROM NEW
CIVIC CENTER
ZONED FOR BUSINESS
45x120 FT.
$12,500. TERMS.
R. L. TATUM
510-11 GROSBE BLDG.
Vandike 2614. Vandike 8580.

ALVARADO STREET.
100x150.
Adjacent to and just north of Westlake Park. Ideal for hotel or apartment-house. Priced $100 under market. $480 a foot, terms. See MR. SMITH or MR. LAACK.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 8641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEVERLY SACRIFICE
Wonderful chance for investor with $5000 to acquire a corner splendidly located. At the bargain price of $200 a front foot we consider this property $50 a foot under market price, and terms before next payment. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. TR. 4926 or see Mr. Maxwell, S.E. cor. Beverly and Normandie.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE—
BEST BUY ON WESTERN
PINE CORNER
125 feet on Western by 116 deep; no restrictions, zoned for business, good 2-story house on property free. For details see MR. PANCELL.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
DUnkirk 3000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
LOT 50x120.
Vermont Ave. near Washington. Near new West Coast Theater now building. Occupied at once or can be sold and offers this desirable property at very attractive terms. If you are interested call Mr. Reynolds, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor sun Bldg., 7th and Hill Streets.

SIXTH ST. FRONTAGE.
50x165 FEET IMPROVED
BETWEEN LUCAS & WITMER
We can deliver a property next door to 12-story hotel to be built at once, on the corner.
Present 2-story bldg. brings income of $4200 per year. There is a first bank mortgage.
Brokers co-operation welcome!
CALL Empire 3668.

WESTERN AND SANTA MONICA—
50x185 TO ALLEY.
150 FT. FROM CORNER
READY FOR IMPROVEMENTS
$20,000. CASH WILL HANDLE
Bal. MTG. 7%. 20 YRS.
SEE HAMPTON & BUCHANAN,
1127 N. WESTERN, Hollywood 0460.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $35,000. ANNUAL INCOME $4500
TERMS
ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. LEASED TO MILLISON DOLLAR CORPORATION. $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. SHOWS 30% ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 8922. 1208 Lowe's State Bldg.

A REAL BUY.
Business block, stores and apts. under lease, income $240 mo. One of the best bus. dist. of Eagle Rock. $22,000. G. V. PICKETT, BROKER, 2328 Colorado Blvd. Garfield 7369.

DOWNTOWN SNAP
A wonderful buy on San Pedro st. nr. Washington. Lot 50x165. Will sell cheap for $9000. Price only $27,500 (lot alone worth $20,000.) This is one of the biggest bargains offered in downtown property. MR. ELMO.
ELMO & BALLAGH
TRinity 8861. 308 Hillstreet Bldg.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
46x145 NEAR W. ADAMS
PARTIALLY IMPRVD. BIG INC. NOW
BALANCE RIPE FOR STORE BLDG.
$25,000. CALL AT 3150 WESTERN
Also 50x125 TO ALLEY. ONLY $16,000.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Is zoned for business. Santa Monica, buy now, before prices on this end of Wilshire equal the prices on the Los Angeles end.
50x110-FT. CORNER. $6500. TERMS.
This corner is ideal for investors. See Mr. Moore, with BARGAIN REALTY CO., 1713 Wilshire Blvd. Phone Santa Monica 1.

$130,000
NEVER AGAIN AT THIS PRICE
Figueroa street near 11th. lot 60x200. Income to carry $55,000 cash, balance on or before 5 years, 6%. P. ERNST, Room 834, Byrne Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. Vandike 6544.

MR. SPECULATOR!
LOOK AT 2810 PASADENA AVE.
50x160 with buildings worth $12,000. Rented to carry entire cost. Let us show you how to make 50% NET.
PRICE $16,000.
4321 W. 2ND ST. 5304.

66 FT. near Santee and 11th, improved, for time. Terms if desired. See John H. Dunn, Jr., with WESTERN CO., 714 S. Hill St., TRinity 2071.

NEAR THIRD AND ALAMEDA
$3000 cash will buy a 40-ft. lot on car line. Total price $9000, worth $12,000. See S. O. Ries, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4352

IMPROVED WASHINGTON CORNER.
We can deliver for a few days only—the most prominent improved corner on Washington blvd. Don't sell unless you have $55,000 cash. We can show you the best buy on the street.
Phone
Empire 8264.

LAST CHANCE
PRICE ADVANCES OCT. 1
$84,000, corner of Washington and Oak st. 95x105x175. JACOB STERN & SONS, 602 Haas Bldg. Main 3704, Main 3705.

FOR SALE—Fine corner, 50x156, on paved through blvd. improved with store building, living rooms, modern, in rear. Bargain at $12,000, terms.
CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent
302 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 8223.

170-FT. CORNER
BEVERLY BLVD., NEAR RAMPART
$215 FOOT—TERMS
GREAT FOR SMALL OR IMPROVEMENT.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents.
632-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8083.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST CORNERS in town. 2-story brick. Income $21,000. Price $200,000. Assured future value $400,000. Call MR. HILDEBRETH, EM. 2272.

CITY MARKET FRONTAGE
OPPOSITE CITY MARKET ON SAN JULIAN. 50x130 to 20-ft. alley. MR. WEDEKIND, 1017 March-Strong Bldg. DR. 6078.

WILL locate lots, reasonable. Write 658 WEST 17TH ST., San Pedro.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUYERS ATTENTION.
MIREWD INVESTORS.
YOU ARE IN A BUYER'S MARKET IN CENTRALLY LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTIES. MARK OUR WORD YOU WILL NEVER AGAIN BUY CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTIES IN LOS ANGELES AS CHEAPLY AS YOU CAN TODAY.

TENTH AND MAIN.
A CORNER SUPREME.
THINK OF OWNING A CORNER ON THE FINEST 100-FOOT CROSS TOWN BOULEVARD AND ONE OF THE BEST RETAIL THOROUGHFARES IN THE CITY AND BUYING IT ACTUALLY BELOW MARKET TOO. $100,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

SEVENTH AND UNION.
A CORNER WITH A FUTURE.
ONE OF THE BEST ON WEST SEVENTH STREET. RIGHT IN THE CREAM OF THINGS. FOR 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE. REASONABLE TERMS.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
$8.0 PER FOOT.
CHOICE 50 FOOT LOT CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK, ON WILSHIRE BLVD. AND ONLY HALF CASH.
NINETY-NINE YEAR
GROUND LEASE.
VERY CLOSE IN JUST WEST OF BROADWAY. 325 FEET OF STREET FRONTAGE. FLAT RENTAL $500 PER MONTH.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0181.
REAL ESTATE-RENTALS-INSURANCE.

NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES!
ATTENTION INVESTORS!
We can deliver the best buy on Figueroa street, a vacant lot, 86x129. The location, directly opposite the Automobile Club of S. C., is growing it's good. It's an opportunity to realize a handsome profit. Adv. No. 9.
HERE'S ANOTHER CHANCE
To get a property that means profit. We can deliver one of the best, most close-in business or apartment house sites in the city at $3000 under the market. Better than that—terms can be had.
Adv. No. 16.
WE HAVE BUYERS
SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 SPRING ARCADE BLDG. 1177.

SAFE AND SURE INCOME
New, solid brick store building, all leased to Safeway Stores, a prominent druggist for 15 years at an average income of $3400 per year.
This is a safe investment with guaranteed income that will pay 12% while the property is doubling in value.
Prominent bank to build adjoining, also theater and other business buildings now under construction. Price $40,000. Half cash. Courtesy to brokers.
RALPH D. SWEENEY, Inc.
Ph. 766-947. 2171 W. Washington.

SPECIAL VALUE ON FLOWER ST.
ADJACENT TO NINTH ST.
$2700 PER FT.
An exceptional buy in the heart of activity. The cheapest buy on the street, north of Pico. Zoned for and Fan-American Oil Bldgs. and the new 10th st. Blvd. Size 33 1-3x165. Call MR. LAACK.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 8641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

MAIN ST. BARGAIN
$27,500
SOLID BRICK BUILDING
including
SAM SEELIG CO. MARKET
AND DRUG STORE
INCOME $3000 (increasing)
$14,000 will handle.
Telephone MR. ROE
TRinity 8401.
W. H. REED CO., INC.
612 Union Bank Bldg.

$45,000—ANNUAL INCOME $5100
NEAR WESTERN AVE. STORE PROPERTY LEASED TO CHAIN STORE FOR LONG PERIOD. IT IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED AND CAN BE SOLD ON A BASIS TO NET 16% ON CASH INVESTED.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 8922. 1208 Lowe's State Bldg.

HILL STREET CORNER.
100-foot corner lot, north of Pico. Yes, it's a real buy, and full information see R. H. CANON,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9051. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FLOWER STREET
JUST NORTH OF WASHINGTON.
50x150.
BUY NOW ON FLOWER STREET AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
PRICE $35,000.
CALL MR. KLARQUIST.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 3300. COR. 6TH & OXFORD.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
70x145 feet
facing 2 paved streets, 8 blocks from the Biltmore Hotel. Property worth $500 per foot. Will take $10,000 in trade. What have you?
M. D. FOX,
510 Grosse Bldg.
Vandike 2614. Vandike 8580.

EVERYTHING IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
Prominent corner Hill st., near Santa Barbara. Only $18,000 handles.
Key lot to important corner on Edwy., south of Jefferson, $11,000, terms.
WILLIS W. JUDD & CO., 3016 S. Broadway. HUmbolt 7078-J.

FOR SALE—HILL STREET BARGAIN—
82 feet on Hill and 82 feet on Olive, double frontage, priced to sell $400 foot Hill street, discount for cash.
See
HOWARD TOMLINSON,
WITH
ROY C. SHELBY COMPANY,
308 PAC. ELec. BLDG. MAin 0213.

THIRD STREET
FIVE SPLENDID CORNERS
BETWEEN
VERMONT AND WESTERN.
We can deliver at prices that will not hold when new zoning becomes generally known.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

EIGHT FAMILY FLAT BARGAIN.
A beautiful building on 100 foot high ground. Wilshire district near school, car and bus lines. Two 4 and six 3-room apts., furnished, in splendid condition, rents $6600. We consider this a good solid investment at price. Cash and easy terms.
BURKE, CULLEN & POINTER,
2900 W. 1ST ST. DUnkirk 8190.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE.
60-ft. frontage near the new proposed Silver Lake Blvd. $7500 cash, less than half the price asked for adjoining lots. Must be all cash and quick action. Exactly as advertised. See us at once.
ROLBROOK REALTY CO.
1535 SUNSET BLVD. DRexel 8506.

10TH NEAR VERMONT—
PINE CORNER 120 A FOOT
Unrestricted. Business zone, just came through big trade and we want to cash out.
MR. FANNELL,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western
DUnkirk 3000.

GIVEN AWAY,
BUSINESS LOT.
Have clear res. income lot, north side, $2200; will assign $1800 equity in $5000 Westwood Blvd. business lot, opposite Christie Studio site to cash purchaser of above lot. You make $1800 profit on this deal alone. Owner, FAber 5083.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT IN A VERY ACTIVE BUSINESS CENTER ON PICO ST. PERSONAL INTERVIEW ONLY. NO AGENTS. MR. VAN NEST. PHONE Ex. 0478 FOR APPOINTMENT.

125-FT. CORNER.
MELROSE NEAR VINE STREET
RIPE FOR BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT
$220 FOOT—TERMS
BRYANT REALTY CO., Exclu. Agents.
632-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8083.

BUSINESS CORNER—155x100
Ripe for stores and apartments. Close in near Vermont and Santa Monica. Can deliver for $200 front ft., if sold in two days. Better investigate this. MR. LEACH, 904 Lincoln Bldg., VA. 9032.

I HAVE OPTIONS NEAR
$200,000, West Coast Theater "site" on Manchester near Moneta. If interested see REAL ESTATE BOARD, 8605 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Must sell my zone unrestricted business lot, 50x135, best close-in location, $3500 will handle, balance at 7%. Call OWNER, DUnkirk 4871.

HOLLYWOOD-VERMONT CORNER.
50-year lease with privilege to purchase. Rent $100 per month, last 89 years at $500 per month. Will sell, exchange or build for tenant. Owner, 547 L. HELLMAN BLDG. MI. 1009.

10TH ST. BARGAIN—
$25,500.
See us at once.
50 ft. next to Figueroa.
FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16th.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!
150x140, corner business lot. Old house, clear in. $23,000, $13,000 cash. Must sell now. See Mr. Carr or Mr. Smith.
M. PETERSON & CO.,
3414 W. 6th.

SUNSET BUSINESS LOT
107x145 for $25,500. Terms. This property is close in. It's a snap. LIGHT-BODY.
556-706. W. H. LYNCH CO., 1203 W. 8th

$195 A FOOT—TERMS
BUSINESS CORNER, VIRGIL ST. NEAR MELROSE. RIPE FOR STORE IMMEDIATELY. SURE PROFIT ON RESALE. 632-33-34 TITLE INS. BLDG. TRinity 8083. NO AGENTS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT.
Have you $36,000 which you wish to INVEST with CERTAIN and ASSURED INCREASE in value?
Buying income property may be like buying bonds, or it may be like buying property. It's a question of what security is back of the leases on the property.
Here is a property leased to the largest organization of its kind on the Pacific Coast. A company which has invested $34,000 of its own money in the building, all of which is now the property of the owner, not the lease.
Based on the most recent sale of a corner across the street from the 92x150 corner, the land is worth $400 per front foot, or $46,000. The building cost $84,000—total $120,000. Yet both land and building can now be bought for $85,000, if sold within 5 days. But you MUST have $36,000 cash, because that is the reason for selling.
Net return on investment after paying taxes, insurance, interest on mortgage, is 10% for 5 years, 12% for 5 years, and not less than 15% for next 5 years. No "and," "ifs" or "buts" about it—you know what you will get, and that you WILL get it.
Location is on a very heavily trafficked main east and west paved thoroughfare. District is rapidly increasing in homes and industries.
For intrinsic value, assured return and future growth, we do not believe there is another property advertised for sale today that can equal this one.
Information only at office. We are exclusive agents and can deliver. See Mr. Burgh or Mr. Gee.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Business Property Dept.,
3rd floor, Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.
TRinity 8451.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. CORNER.
CLOSE TO VINE STREET.
SANTA MONICA BLVD. AND VINE ST.
IS JUST DEVELOPING INTO A VERY ACTIVE BUSINESS SECTION.
I CAN DELIVER A
99-YEAR LEASE
ON A CORNER 30x140
ONE BLOCK FROM THIS INTERSECTION FOR $6000.
RENTAL FOR ENTIRE TERM
LESS THAN $220 PER MONTH.
C. V. SIMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING ST. AT NINTH.
FAber 3440.

6TH STREET BARGAIN.
WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST CORNER
WEST 6TH STREET. LOCATED BETWEEN FIGUEROA & ALVARADO. CAN BE HANDLED ON A VERY REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT WITH RECENT DEVELOPMENTS NOW IMPENDING. THIS PROPERTY IS BEYOND A DOUBT A WONDERFUL BARGAIN AND WILL MAKE AN IMMEDIATE PROFIT. CONSULT US AT ONCE IF YOU WANT TREE BEST BUY TODAY.
MR. GANNON OR MR. SAMUELSON,
WESTLAKE BRANCH,
1425 WEST 6TH ST.
61941.

METCALF & RYAN.

VERY CHOICE BARGAIN
OLIVE STREET
Near Pico
50 feet, most attractively priced for quick sale. Right where big things are developing. Sure fire money maker. For full information see Mr. Cook at once.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9051. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

STORES AT BARGAIN
CASH $8000 CASH
Here is the outstanding buy today. Located on Sunset Blvd. Westwood. A property is sure to increase. Lease on very low rent, which will increase $1740 by the 5th year. No reserve. See MR. O'HARA or EDWARDS
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
DUnkirk 3000.

DOWNTOWN HILL STREET BLOCK.
Four-story brick building containing 2 stores and hotel upstairs. Income over $18,000 after first of year. Large deep lot and the best downtown buy today at the low price of $170,000, part of which cash handles. For full information see MR. SMITH or MR. LAMB.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 8641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

SEMI-BUSINESS property, corner lot 40x151, 10-ft. alley, 5-room modern bungalow, now rented $45 mo. unfurn. Built-in features, fireplace, hdwe floors, bath. Room for 2 houses on back of lot. Facing Long Beach & 41st st. $6500, $1500 1st mortg. $2500 cash handles. E. GRANT, 812 S. 1st, INGLEWOOD.

WAREHOUSE BLDG.
Alameda st. near Third, class "A" construction, about 15,000 sq. ft. Sour track and large platform. Will consider buy for $45,000, $15,000 cash. See S. G. Ries with
J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4352
"On the Ground"

$27,500. JEFFERSON ST. BUS. LOT.
70x180. NEAR FIGUEROA.
Directly opposite new Shrine Bldg.
Think of it—less than $400 a foot. $10,000 down will handle. This frontage sure to be worth a MILLION DOLLAR SHRINE STRUCTURE rises STOCKTONER with HOME REALTY CO., DU. 2510.

INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS
ZONED IN D
N.E. CORNER GRAND AVE. AND 33RD
$9,000. CHOICE
ATTRACTIVE PRICE. TOUR OWN TERMS.
Atlantic 0277. H.W. PARKER, Exclusive

$225,000. MORTGAGE for $160,000. 2 years. Interest 6%. Close corner, zoned in fast growing wholesale district in direct line of building activity for industrial expansion. Will exchange for income. Will lease for 20 years. Price $30,000 cash. No agents. Address S, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

$25,000—TOTAL INCOME $12,800.
$12,500 CASH WILL HANDLE. EAST 9TH NEAR SAN PEDRO ST. LOT 50x140. IMPROVED WITH NEW ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. LEASED FOR 5 YEARS TO ESTAB. CONCERN.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 8922. 1208 Lowe's State Bldg.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME!!!
Downtown snap, only 1¼ blocks from limited height bldgs., lot 60x162, with normal height bldgs., but think! Only $10,000 cash! Balance to suit, for all concerned. Call DANIEL RUBENSTEIN CO., exclusive agents, Ph. Faber 0318. No phone information.

FOR SALE
Best corner on 11th between Figueroa and Alvarado. 70x165.
ONLY $3500 per foot and worth much more.
J. G. Freeman,
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., INC.
611 Spring Arcade Bldg.

AUCTION SALE—Friday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m. Corner business lot 50x110. N.W. cor. Pico and Normandie sts. Westwood. 4 blocks west of Wm. Fox studio location. This property will be sold for the best bonafide bid we get. No reserve. R. K. NOLAND, Auctioneer, 910 Broadway Arcade Bldg. Main 8271.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE
Finest corner on Washington, 160-foot frontage, improved with a one-story brick and stucco building. Good leases, paying 11 per cent at present. There is a real future to this property. For information call MR. FRICKE, EM. 4358.

SAN PEDRO ST. BUSINESS.
N.E. cor. 103rd. 61x110 ft. Price $3200, $600 down.
REAL ESTATE ROACH.
8605 Moneta or 83rd & Main.

WHEN THE SECOND MILLION COME HOW MANY OF THEM WILL LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD?
Let me tell you about some choice 99-year leases on the boulevard. P. E. MAGEE, 629 Spring st. VAndike 8493.

BY OWNER—Must be sold. A business corner brick bldg. 200 Pantages Bldg. Lot 60x148; 4 stores, 3 doctors' offices, one 5-rm. flat, one 3-rm. flat. 3 garages. Income $4,135. Rent roll. Price $44,000. Will be sold reasonably. Apply LIPSHITZ, 2318 E. 2nd st.

WEST 80th Street. Big map, 50x160. Near the new 12-room school soon to start. Annual income $4260. Cheapest vacant property in same locality. $1250 foot. Only few days only $50,000, half cash. Address X, box 359, TIMES BRANCH.

WONDERFUL VINE ST. BARGAIN.
Corner near Vine & Santa Monica. Less than $300 a foot. This is sure to go quickly. P. E. MAGEE, 629 Spring. VAndike 8493.

CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER
N. E. cor. Washington and 8th ave., 107x150 ft. $30,000. Will handle. Income pays bal. No trades. Phone TU. 2488.

INVESTIGATE THIS!
A 12-story brick bldg., all rented at $175 month. Price only $18,000; will take $9000 cash.
ELMO & BALLAGH
308 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8861

LARGE corner on Vine st. Price $7500. Will be sold at $5000 for quick sale only. LINTON, DRexel 1630, 727 S. Alvarado.

BUSINESS property, 1 store inc. a 3-rm. and 4-rm. apt. Barg. 1619 E. 6TH ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

$10,000 UNDERPRICED.
Owner must sacrifice attractive business, block, 2-story tile & brick construction, situated on Main st. near busy corner, in the heart of Alhambra & paying 18% on the investment. Lot figures $200 per ft. less than surrounding lots and the building at cost. Will price $56,000. Owner needs $23,000 cash but might take a smaller payment in spite of the fact that building is leased at a very low rental. It pays 18% and can be increased 50% at expiration of leases. Come out and see it and if it isn't worth the money I'll buy you a new hat and pay your carfare. W. M. PIERSON, 916 W. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 2143-M. Open Sunday.

HILL STREET
160x140
Better jump on this quick. It's a real property at a price that will move it quick. Remember it's north of Pico and just gone on the market. For full details see R. H. Canon,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9051. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER ST.
NEAR BOTH TUNNELS
70x165 FT.
$20,000. TERMS.
BEST CLOSE-IN BUY
IN THE CITY.
TATUM & LEE
510-11 GROSBE BLDG.
Vandike 8580. Vandike 2614.

$40,000
VERMONT AT WILSHIRE BARGAIN
This bargain can be delivered for $300 a foot under adjoining property. Located near Wilshire blvd. and improved with 9-room house. This is positively the cheapest buy between 6th and 9th sts. on Vermont. Immediate action is imperative. See Mr. Krohn personally, with
GRAM & KROHN
809 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2800.

CORNER.
Brick stores and garage on one of best streets in Northwest L.A. 13% net on investment now. The ground is increasing in value rapidly. Can be bought for $10,000 less than actual value today. Price $75,000. Terms excellent. EDWARD P. BAFFERT & CO., 8007 Melrose Ave. HEmpstead 3336.

FIGUEROA BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH.
FOR LONG TERM LEASE.
We are offering this property 50x165 for 99 years on a flat rental at a very attractive figure. Call MR. LAACK.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 8641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

BEST CORNER BUY
IN HOLLYWOOD
$20,000 cash will handle this wonderful business corner. Complete improvements and rental for $20,444 profit or show 20% net. Sold for income.
W. H. PERROT, Realtor
Holly 2900. 501 N. Western Ave.
GRanite 1291.

7 BLOCKS from 7th and Broadway. 86 ft. fronting on

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$20,000.00 NOW OR NEVER. $20,000.00

HOLLYWOOD FLAT SACRIFICE
You may never get another opportunity like this. Owner and building going back to their children. Most sell 4-flat building, new, stucco construction, 4 rooms each, bedroom and closet bed, core ceilings, tile bath and sink, nook, large closets. Everything up to the minute. 4 garages. Lot 50x144 to 20-ft. alley, excellent location. Near Vermont and Santa Monica. Two flats completely furnished, including $650 player piano. Income $275 per month. Cash required $7500. Act quick. Call MR. REDFORD.

PHILLIPS AND REAM,
OPEN EVENINGS.
897 N. WESTERN AVE. FR. Holly 3743.

MOST HANDSOME WILSHIRE DUPLEX

1221 LONGWOOD.

The lower floor has a beautiful entryway, living and dining-room with two bedrooms, bath and kitchen.
The upper floor has only one bedroom, but a most attractive sun room and porch adds to this apartment.
There is an extra closet-bed in each. The interior decorations by Bank is especially pretty and artistic.
This home has the lawn, shrubbery and a two-car garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5.
THE FRANK MEANE CO.,
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

MUST HAVE $15,000
and in order to raise it, will sacrifice splendid six-unit stucco apartment house, furnished, $2-room apartment house having a yearly income of $8000 to $10,000. This property is located on a lot which alone is worth $5,000. Total price for quick sale $45,000 with $15,000 cash, balance to suit you. J. M. FERGUSON CO., 2807 W. 7th st. DUnkirk 0673.

INCOME PROPERTY.
2 BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, will be sold in separate units or as a whole.
1325, 1325, 1327, 1329 Marengo.
South Pasadena.
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, September 23, at 2 p.m.
Don't miss this opportunity.
CHAS. HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER.
Western at Wilshire. Phone 868-388.

CORNER on Harvard blvd., 9 flats, partially furnished, near, income, price $32,000; $12,000 will handle it.

Double bungalow on Hoover, 70-ft. frontage. Price $13,000, $4000 will handle it; income $1700.

Duplex, N. Kingsley Dr., Hollywood, containing 6 rooms and sleeping porch each side; $7,500 will be sold for 1/3; price $20,500.

K. LUNDEEN CO., TRinity 0426.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

INCOME A FUTURE
$80,000 to handle.
85 ft. of frontage unrestricted for improvement within 2 blocks of Western ave. Improved with two 5-room furnished bungalows will rent for $150 each. Wonderful location for flats or apts. Price $21,000. Easy terms on balance.
Call J. C. Wohlfeldt.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service."
819 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 8201.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
This beautiful 4-family 5-room stucco flat building with additional flats and four garages in the rear. Up to the minute in every respect. Fully rented and paying 12% on the handsome price of only $27,500. Investigate today. Must go at once in order to raise quick money.
A. A. POINTER
2307 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 2847.

A RARE BARGAIN.
WILL EXCHANGE.
If you have good vacant apartment or business lots in Wilshire or Westlake worth $50,000, will accept as first payment on very high apartment-house, 40 sixplex, not leased. Located in Wilshire district. Balance easy terms. This is one of a few left. Call today to take phone information. See MR. REA.
GRAM & KROHN.
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

LOCATED NEAR UNIVERSITY.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT 5 ROOMS

Absolutely the best buy in this district. Modern in every detail, and one of the best built flats of the 5th thousand between Vermont and Western half blk. Parks, schools, income $780 year. For price and terms, call MR. LEACH, 904 Douglas Bldg. TRinity 4892.

MUST SELL NOW
2 NEW SPANISH DOUBLE HOMES.
This can stand for $12,750. One is on corner, lawn and shrubbs in. Both buildings just completed, most of conveniences. Will consider $2,000 cash, balance terms. Location is wonderful, 2 blks. from Los Angeles High School, 2 blks. from playground. Owner on ground. Come for key or Broadway 6151.

RENT—HOTEL BUT.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.
New 65-room, 4-story corner brick, with elevator, the latest and most beautiful modern furnishings throughout in all rooms. Furnishings bought and building ready in six weeks. This is a home while making; sold for cash or terms. Address B, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—"INCOME PROPERTY
THAT PAYS."
WONDERFUL VALUE IN BRAND NEW COURTS AND APT. HOUSES
NEAR CLEAR LOTS
J. P. CLOSE,
REALTOR.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

HOME WITH $200 MO. INCOME
15-room house converted into apts. 5 baths, extra lavatory, double garage. Everything fine throughout. Located on Wilshire, near, corner, price $32,000; $12,000 will handle it.

Double bungalow on Hoover, 70-ft. frontage. Price $13,000, $4000 will handle it; income $1700.

Duplex, N. Kingsley Dr., Hollywood, containing 6 rooms and sleeping porch each side; $7,500 will be sold for 1/3; price $20,500.

K. LUNDEEN CO., TRinity 0426.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

LOT ALONE WORTH $8000—
But pay me $6500 for lot, 7-room house and 5-room stucco in rear, income $125 mo. South side Hudson, 4 doors to Fremont. $3500 cash. Phone Atlantic 0660.

10-ROOM duplex, modern, with 4 room house in rear, lot 50x150. Income $220. Price $22,500. Terms. Might consider exchange. 3646 W. 11th st., L. A. Owner on ground. H. A. MILLER, 124 N. Western. HE. 6696. No agents.

AUCTION
Monday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m., 1808 Lincoln ave., Pasadena, 2 new stucco 5-room bungalows on lot 85x172. 1 fur. double, fireplaces, hardwood floors. Will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of cost. Make your own price. VAndike 4501.

A RESIDENTIAL duplex, 9 spacious rms. each, all hdwd. floors, fireplaces, basement, with furnace, heating system, db. gar., with extra hot water heater. A chance with investor to own a fine and homeable, $8000 will handle this excellent buy. Trinity 4847.

HAVE YOU $7500?
If you have, the finest bargain in L. A. is yours. Wonderfully located four-flat with bungalow in rear; large lot. Owner lives east. Will sacrifice $15,000. Call 761, MR. WHITE.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN
8-unit court, rms. each side; ideal location; price $29,000; income $300 per month. Terms. See this and make offer, as property must be sold. LONDON & LEVITAN, 3663 W. 6th. YUkon 7136.

OWNER'S sacrifice, your gain, "4-unit corner court, close in, near 3 yellow cars, big income, all rented, $40,000 is less than you pay. Call right away.
W. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
622 W. 6th st. Main 0447

OWNER 130 ft. on Beverly, improvements, rents $237 mo., price $28,500 and $6,500 handles. It's worth much more. 4134 BEVERLY BLVD.

NEAR 10TH AND VERMONT
NEW 4-ROOM DOUBLE, BUNGALOW, TILE BATH & SINK, BREAKF'T NOOK $10,500 FOR QUICK SALE. TERMS. OWNER, 3. W. PICO BLVD. EM. 4264.

A REAL BUY—Rampart near Third 4 6-rm. flats, new and up to date, large and valuable lot. Price only $25,000. Terms. W. O. VAN WYCK, Realtor, 203 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. Faber 5067.

NEW STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT, WEST SIDE, NEAR VERMONT. EVERY MOD. FEATURE. LARGE LOT. 4 GARAGES. $250 INCOME. SACRIFICE PRICE $18,-000. PHONE Empire 5272.

FOR SALE—3-story brick hotel, lot, building and furnishing; real side close in. Price $40,000, terms. Owner, address A, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

2-FAMILY HOUSE.
On a cozying business street, close to the industrial district of the Goodyear Rubber Co., and on a car line. Lot 40x135 to an alley. Lot alone worth $6000. Good 2-family house with fair income. Will sacrifice for $7000, $3000 cash, balance $25 per mo. This is underpriced $2500. Property will be worth $10,000 in a year. Bring your check book. M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg. Phone VAndike 2614 or 5880.

FLAT BLDG. SACRIFICED.
LOCATED ON S. E. SOUTHEAST CORNER WITHIN 3 BLKS. OF 8TH & WESTERN.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
DUnkirk 3900. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Brand-new 6-unit stucco court and garages, on a large corner lot, 3 rooms, bath and dressing room each; all built-in features. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Will consider $2,000 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest. Price $35,000. Corner 63rd st. and Harold Blvd., 1 blk. from Western ave. Please do not disturb. If interested call owner at address given on sign at court.

INCOME $4300, SECURED
Wilshire-Hollywood court, leased 10 yrs. $350 month. $3000 security. No safer or desirable investment in city at price and terms. Consider clear bungalow or unrestricted lots part. MR. POTTER, builder, 429 Central Bldg. Tucker 5825.

25-UNIT bungalow court, all furnished, income $815 monthly. All rented, and others waiting for vacancies. This property will stand strictest investigation. $16,000 cash will handle, and might consider some trade. OWNER, BOX 511, TORRANCE, or bargain. TORRANCE 176. (Courtesy to agents.

$7440 INCOME.

CAN WE GET AN OFFER on a new 6-family flat with 5 large and attractive rooms in each apartment. FULL LEASE). LOCATED IN THE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT AND CLOSE IN.
THE FRANK MEANE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

NEW 10-ROOM
STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW
5 large rooms and sleeping porch and sink, double garage, in Hancock Park, convenient to school. Income $180 month. Don't miss this bargain. Only $13,000, terms. Owner on premises, 2 to 5. 849 N. MILTON AVE. DUnkirk 7101.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
JUST COMPLETED. CAN BE BOUGHT FOR SMALL CASH DOWN. OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE. L. A. HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 1245 TREMAINE AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 5-rm. double bungalow, tile bath, sink, built-in features, apartment above. Built for home and income. All rented. 2818½ W. MAIN ST., Alhambra. Owner.

THIS MAY SEEM BE TRUE
BUT I'LL SHOW YOU
$7000 handles this 5-rm. 4-family flat. Income $2400 per year. Close to best valley car in city. Very cheap at $10,000 if for the money. For particulars call KYNE, Empire 5074. Agents don't call.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
New double bungalow, 5 rooms each side, tile bath, shower, corner, lot 50x158. Room in rear for sewing machine. HARPER & CLINTON, EMpire 6717.

OWNER going east, must sell this week, a 10-unit court, in fine location in Hollywood, income $4000 per month. Price reduced if you have $18,000 cash. Small lot. For details and appointment, owner, 627 W. 6th st. Phone 868-613.

A. A. POINTER
2307 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 2847.

A RARE BARGAIN.
WILL EXCHANGE.
If you have good vacant apartment or business lots in Wilshire or Westlake worth $50,000, will accept as first payment on very high apartment-house, 40 sixplex, not leased. Located in Wilshire district. Balance easy terms. This is one of a few left. Call today to take phone information. See MR. REA.
GRAM & KROHN.
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

LOCATED NEAR UNIVERSITY.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT 5 ROOMS

Absolutely the best buy in this district. Modern in every detail, and one of the best built flats of the 5th thousand between Vermont and Western half blk. Parks, schools, income $780 year. For price and terms, call MR. LEACH, 904 Douglas Bldg. TRinity 4892.

MUST SELL NOW
2 NEW SPANISH DOUBLE HOMES.
This can stand for $12,750. One is on corner, lawn and shrubbs in. Both buildings just completed, most of conveniences. Will consider $2,000 cash, balance terms. Location is wonderful, 2 blks. from Los Angeles High School, 2 blks. from playground. Owner on ground. Come for key or Broadway 6151.

RENT—HOTEL BUT.
DIRECT FROM OWNER.
New 65-room, 4-story corner brick, with elevator, the latest and most beautiful modern furnishings throughout in all rooms. Furnishings bought and building ready in six weeks. This is a home while making; sold for cash or terms. Address B, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—"INCOME PROPERTY
THAT PAYS."
WONDERFUL VALUE IN BRAND NEW COURTS AND APT. HOUSES
NEAR CLEAR LOTS
J. P. CLOSE,
REALTOR.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

HOME WITH $200 MO. INCOME
15-room house converted into apts. 5 baths, extra lavatory, double garage. Everything fine throughout. Located on Wilshire, near, corner, price $32,000; $12,000 will handle it.

Double bungalow on Hoover, 70-ft. frontage. Price $13,000, $4000 will handle it; income $1700.

Duplex, N. Kingsley Dr., Hollywood, containing 6 rooms and sleeping porch each side; $7,500 will be sold for 1/3; price $20,500.

K. LUNDEEN CO., TRinity 0426.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

LOT ALONE WORTH $8000—
But pay me $6500 for lot, 7-room house and 5-room stucco in rear, income $125 mo. South side Hudson, 4 doors to Fremont. $3500 cash. Phone Atlantic 0660.

10-ROOM duplex, modern, with 4 room house in rear, lot 50x150. Income $220. Price $22,500. Terms. Might consider exchange. 3646 W. 11th st., L. A. Owner on ground. H. A. MILLER, 124 N. Western. HE. 6696. No agents.

AUCTION
Monday, Sept. 22, 1 p.m., 1808 Lincoln ave., Pasadena, 2 new stucco 5-room bungalows on lot 85x172. 1 fur. double, fireplaces, hardwood floors. Will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of cost. Make your own price. VAndike 4501.

A RESIDENTIAL duplex, 9 spacious rms. each, all hdwd. floors, fireplaces, basement, with furnace, heating system, db. gar., with extra hot water heater. A chance with investor to own a fine and homeable, $8000 will handle this excellent buy. Trinity 4847.

HAVE YOU $7500?
If you have, the finest bargain in L. A. is yours. Wonderfully located four-flat with bungalow in rear; large lot. Owner lives east. Will sacrifice $15,000. Call 761, MR. WHITE.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN
8-unit court, rms. each side; ideal location; price $29,000; income $300 per month. Terms. See this and make offer, as property must be sold. LONDON & LEVITAN, 3663 W. 6th. YUkon 7136.

OWNER'S sacrifice, your gain, "4-unit corner court, close in, near 3 yellow cars, big income, all rented, $40,000 is less than you pay. Call right away.
W. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
622 W. 6th st. Main 0447

OWNER 130 ft. on Beverly, improvements, rents $237 mo., price $28,500 and $6,500 handles. It's worth much more. 4134 BEVERLY BLVD.

NEAR 10TH AND VERMONT
NEW 4-ROOM DOUBLE, BUNGALOW, TILE BATH & SINK, BREAKF'T NOOK $10,500 FOR QUICK SALE. TERMS. OWNER, 3. W. PICO BLVD. EM. 4264.

A REAL BUY—Rampart near Third 4 6-rm. flats, new and up to date, large and valuable lot. Price only $25,000. Terms. W. O. VAN WYCK, Realtor, 203 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg. Faber 5067.

NEW STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT, WEST SIDE, NEAR VERMONT. EVERY MOD. FEATURE. LARGE LOT. 4 GARAGES. $250 INCOME. SACRIFICE PRICE $18,-000. PHONE Empire 5272.

FOR SALE—3-story brick hotel, lot, building and furnishing; real side close in. Price $40,000, terms. Owner, address A, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

MUST SELL—INCOME BARGAIN.
$14,500. Terms. STUCCO DUPLEX.
Fine rental location, near cars, schools & stores. Surrounded by nice homes and on high ground, which insures fine air and view.
Upper & lower flat each have large living-room with closet bed, dining-room with built-in features, fine kitchen with breakfast alcove and a big bedroom & bath. This duplex home is well built & is very artistic. Lawn & shrubs. 2-car garage. Present income $130 per mo. Might consider good residence lot as part payment.
You can't afford to overlook this BARGAIN. Phone 868-89.

ATTRACTIVE
FLAT INVESTMENT
From Owners.
Lot alone worth $18,000.
Four-family flat—all latest, and up to date features, such as tile baths, tile drainboards, breakfast nooks, hardwood floors.
Stucco building in excellent condition on Lot 57x150, located close to Ambassador Hotel.
Income, $150 per year at low rents. Price $27,500; cash $11,000.
248½ S. ALEXANDRIA. No agents.

WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$4600—Stucco dbl. bungalow near 10th west of Vermont. 4 rms. each side, tile baths. Extra tile finish, hardwood floors, dble. garage. $5000 first mtg., at 7%. $2300 trust deed at 7%. Income $120 per mo. Best buy in the district. Price $11,900.
MR. WEBBLY, DRexel 3201.

F. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th. nr. Hoover
Westlake-Wilshire specialist.

$16,000 BUYS NEW STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT.

Fine residential section, 15 minutes to city. 4 flats, tile bath, shower. All rented; 2 garages. Easy terms. Call MR. KELLY, VanDike 2261, or evenings, DUnkirk 8354, with J. M. FOUNCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg., 816 S. Hill st.

WINDSOR SQUARE

NEW DOUBLE 5-RM. BUNGALOW IN-COME $210 MONTH. RE-ENFORCED STEEL CONCRETE FOUNDATION. MOST BEAUTIFUL IN LOS ANGELES. 621 N. IRVING BLVD., OWNER ON PREMISES.

WILL guarantee buyer 15% net on $15,000 cash payment, after paying interest, taxes and $1200 yr. on property, (equal to 20% net on cash payment. Now 10-room flat, all lined. New Hazelwood. Small down payment, balance easy. Also have new bungalows, large lots and business lots. Will exchange. Harry Stanton Co., 224 Pacific Electric Bldg.

$9000 CASH, bal. easy, buys big, beautiful, exceptionally well built 4-fam. flat, near Adams and Vermont. 14 rms., 4 baths, built-in features, garages, room for chile, bungalow. Price $19,750. One bungalow unfurnished, $2,250. 1104 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy. TU. 4838.

OWNER will sacrifice new 4-family flat, 5 rooms each side, tile bath with shower, corner lot 50x158. Room in rear for sewing machine. Arcadia is 14 miles from 6th and Main. Will take part of auto. We have lived there for 15 years and know conditions thoroughly.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stucco home on ½ acre in Arcadia, Hdw. floors throout. Big garage. Price $7500, cash $2500, balance $32.50 per month including interest.
New five-room frame at Sea as any town house on big lot, close to schools and bus line, only $4800, $1000 down and $50 per month.
Beautiful 10-rm tpa miles out. 14c fare on book and 25 minutes by bus and street car. You live here cheaper and have everything you have in the city. You'll like Rosemead. Come out and see it. Price $11,500.
KELSEY REALTY COMPANY.
Corner of Rosemead & Valley Blvd.
10 miles east, via South side of Lincoln Park. Phone Alhambra 919-J-3.

DO YOU WANT A SUBURBAN HOME?
We have recently made arrangements to handle some very excellent properties on which we have decided to build homes and poultry houses. In fact, one of the poultry ranches is almost completed and will be ready for occupancy in about 3 weeks. The price is right and terms are very easy. If you want a home which, in addition to increasing your income, will pay for itself, and are really interested we will have a very interesting proposition to you.
Write or phone
A. E. STREETER & CO.,
811 Sylvan St. Van Nuys, Cal.

Phone 151.

VICTORY CENTER
AND LANKERSHIM
HALF-ACRE HOME SITES
$1600 UP.
Covered with choice fruit trees, close to two boulevards, new school, stores, bus service only 15 minutes to Hollywood. Small down payment, balance easy. Also have new bungalows, large lots and business lots to exchange. Harry Stanton Co., the place to get in on the ground floor and make MONEY.
HARRY STANTON CO.,
Cor. LANKERSHIM & VICTORY Blvds.
DRexel 6499 Lankershim 225-M.

ACREAGE AND HOMES IN ARCADIA
Building sites, macadamized roads, ½ mile to cars. Gas, water, elec. and phone available. Close to car line, stores and school. Sensibly restricted.
We have a few exceptional buys in homes and ranches.
Arcadia is 14 miles from 6th and Main. Will take part of auto. We have lived there for 15 years and know conditions thoroughly.
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SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

10 ACRES fine garden soil, 8 acres in alfalfa, domestic and irrigation water. Electricity available. Have also a city lot, size 125x178, suitable for bungalow court.
Inquire 8097 TOPANGO CANON AVE.

FOR SALE—$3000, $350 cash, $25 mo. New, modern, 4-room cottage, near blvd. Some bargain. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg. Main 8446.

BARGAIN.
San Fernando, 6 lots, 48 ft. wide, over 100 ft. deep. Nearly acre of ground. Will sell lots individually or group to one party. $550 a lot. Or terms. Owner, 2823 DENBY ST.

3 1-3 ACRES of wonderful avocado land. Fine view, cool breeze, water under pressure. Near Whittier and Country Club. Price $2274. $200 down, balance easy. P.O. BOX 44. SANTA MONICA.

HAVE BIG BARGAINS.
Flats, bungalow courts, duplexes and double bungalows, W. and N.W. paying big. Some trade. NOW is your chance. Phone owner, SCHILLER.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2876.

5-RM. DOUBLE NEAR WESTERN.
And Santa Barbara, beautiful, new, Spanish, tile throughout, must be seen to be appreciated. A bargain at $11,500. Terms to suit. WALTERS & POWELL, 4806 W. Adams ave.

INCOME $175 PER MONTH.
New stucco duplex at 6138 Franklin ave. Will consider a very low price if sold in best few days at a most rain terms cash. See us at 6138 FRANKLIN AVE., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. S. A. WELLS.

AN opportunity that does not come often offered in a double court of apartments. Hillside view lot near every wood floor. Gas furnace and every up-to-date attribute. Hurry. Good Sunday, Inc., Income Properties, Dept. 409 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th & Spring sts. TRinity 4131.

DUPLEX, 4 large r. each side, 4 garages, 4-ft. apts. apartains. On car. lot. In new Silver Lake Terrace. 12 min. from town, cost Stuart Blvd., to Silver Lake Blvd. North to Helms Place and McCree Dr. By owner and builder.

McDOWELL, REALTORS & AUCTIONEERS,
208 S. Vermont. Phone 868-388.
Specializing sales of all classes of real estate by auction or private sale.
L. KILSHAW, Auctioneer.

7-ROOM DUPLEX, ONLY $7350.
Good district, 1-4 block to Adams car. Income $900. Attractive terms. Best buy in W. Adams district. WALTERS & POWELL, 4806 W. Adams. EM. 3563.

NEW apt. house, 20 single, just leased for 10 yrs. at a total rental of $72,000, located in Westlake dist., close to downtown. Sale price $62,500. Terms if desired. OWNER, DUnkirk 9054.

FOR SALE—
New brick bldg. on Santa Fe Ave. paying $9000 per year. Priced right. WILLOW 383 Higgins Bldg. METropolitan 6008.

BUT direct from owner, no agents. Beaut. 6-unit bungs. 4 & 5 rms. each. All facing street. Income $4,250. Almost new. Income $4620. Must sell. Partable. Address A, box 854, TIMES BRANCH.

DBLE. house, 3 rms. ea. 1 side furn. $4700 No. extra. 242 W. 58th Pl. TH. 3730.

$1000 DOWN. 2 4-room houses, double garage. Price $7300. 738 E. 67TH ST.

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$1000 DOWN. 2 4-room houses, double garage. Price $7300. 738 E. 67TH ST.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

EARN $2000 TO $4000 NET ANNUALLY
Feed yourself and family first. Then specialize on poultry and barries for cash income.
Hundreds are successfully doing this right in the city of Los Angeles.
WHY NOT YOU? INVESTIGATE!
Finest land. Abundance of water. Delightful living conditions.
Write for free literature (or phone VAndike 2563) showing how it's done.
RUNNYMEDE
POULTRY & BERRY DEVELOPMENT CO.
408-7, 815 So. Hill st.
Los Angeles, Calif.

HERE ARE SOME FINE BUYS;
New 5-room stucco house, fireplace, hardwood floors in two front rooms, splendid bath room, big lot, near bus line, water, gas, electricity, school bus. Only $5000.
New 4 rooms and a screen porch, good bathroom, big lot and conveniences. Price $3750. Only $1000 cash, balance $32.50 per month including interest.
New five-room frame as fine as any town house on big lot, close to schools and bus line, only $4800, $1000 down and $50 per month.
Beautiful 10-rm tpa miles out. 14c fare on book and 25 minutes by bus and street car. You live here cheaper and have everything you have in the city. You'll like Rosemead. Come out and see it. Price $11,500.
KELSEY REALTY COMPANY.
Corner of Rosemead & Valley Blvd.
10 miles east, via South side of Lincoln Park. Phone Alhambra 919-J-3.

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Write or phone
A. E. STREETER & CO.,
811 Sylvan St. Van Nuys, Cal.

Phone 151.

VICTORY CENTER
AND LANKERSHIM
HALF-ACRE HOME SITES
$1600 UP.
Covered with choice fruit trees, close to two boulevards, new school, stores, bus service only 15 minutes to Hollywood. Small down payment, balance easy. Also have new bungalows, large lots and business lots to exchange. Harry Stanton Co., the place to get in on the ground floor and make MONEY.
HARRY STANTON CO.,
Cor. LANKERSHIM & VICTORY Blvds.
DRexel 6499 Lankershim 225-M.

ACREAGE AND HOMES IN ARCADIA
Building sites, macadamized roads, ½ mile to cars. Gas, water, elec. and phone available. Close to car line, stores and school. Sensibly restricted.
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Arcadia is 14 miles from 6th and Main. Will take part of auto. We have lived there for 15 years and know conditions thoroughly.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stucco home on ½ acre in Arcadia, Hdw. floors throout. Big garage. Price $7500, cash $2500, balance $32.50 per month including interest.
New five-room frame as fine as any town house on big lot, close to schools and bus line, only $4800, $1000 down and $50 per month.
Beautiful 10-rm tpa miles out. 14c fare on book and 25 minutes by bus and street car. You live here cheaper and have everything you have in the city. You'll like Rosemead. Come out and see it. Price $11,500.
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6th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Compton

2 HOUSES & gar. Corner lot, good location, zoned st., near school, Compton. Sac. $2300. $500 cash, $20 mo. 125 S. Bdwy.

Covina

17½ ACRES, vacant, 2 mi. N.E. of Covina. Pipe lines all in, fully water stocked. Excellent soil, near boulevard. Priced for quick sale at low price of $750 per a. Water stock alone is worth over $5000. This is a real buy, good for alfalfa, dairy, berries, trees, anything. I. WORTH EVERETT CO., 229 N. Citrus ave., Covina.

4 ACRES with 5-room modern house, 2 mo. south of Covina, 250 to ten year old lemon trees, 110 Val. trees 2 yrs. old. Level, good locality, unsurpassed view ideal home place. Price $8000, terms. I. WORTH EVERETT CO., 229 N. Citrus ave., Covina.

SMALL acreage ¼ mi. from Covina. Schools and car line. Bake berries, vegetables, chickens. Only $1600 per acre, 10% down, bal. monthly. I. WORTH EVERETT CO., 229 N. Citrus ave., Covina.

20 ACRES fronting on San Gabriel Blvd., near intersection of Garvey ave., now paying, gas, electricity, water, phone, pipe for subdivision. All or part, $2500 per acre, attractive terms. Owner, Phone Atlantic 2853. A. L. PACKMAN.

Santa Ana

20 ACRES Orange Co. Pretty water, ¼ mile two blocks Half way Long Beach, Santa Ana. Will consider apt. house lease $16,000. Owner, R 1, Box 857 "K," LONG BEACH.

Owensmouth

FOR SALE—
Bargain in five acres in bearing fruit. Equipment for 800 chickens. One 4-room house, one 2-room. 2 blocks from school. Small payment down. Easy terms for balance.
A. A. STROEHLE,
Corner Saticoy ave. and Owensmouth ave., Owensmouth, Calif.

Van Nuys

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME
Located on Sherman Way, 6 large rooms, fine modern residence, all city conveniences, double garage for automobile and trade. Lawns, shrubs, flowers, excellent soil, 2½ to 5 acres. This place is an ideal home. Price is low. Will sell on liberal terms or will exchange.

10-acre corner near street to be paved. 2 good lots on main side of Van Nuys for the land. Priced at $650 per acre for quick sale.
MARK R. GOLDSWORTHY,
Sherman Way, corner Irwin.
Phone Van Nuys 172.

1 ACRE on grand street, gas, water, electricity, set to young trees, $1250, $250 cash, balance very easy.
1 acre near blvd, gas or car line, 4-rm. house, garage, bearing family orchard. Equipment for 1000 hens. Price $4,500, including tools and about 700 hens. $2000 or more cash.
5 acres in young walnuts with cement pipe line, $4250, $1000 cash.
W. W. TODD
380 Sherman Way. Exclusive agent.

5 ACRES peanuts interest with peaches, 2 years old, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken equipment. Price $12,500.

2

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Fallbrook

E ACRES, $680; 10 acres, $900; 5 acres, $750; 5 acres, $1000; 10 acres, $1000; 5 acres, $1250; 10 acres, $1500; 10 acres, $2000; 10 acres, $2500; 10 acres, $3000; 10 acres, $3500; 10 acres, $4000; 10 acres, $4500; 10 acres, $5000; 10 acres, $5500; 10 acres, $6000; 10 acres, $6500; 10 acres, $7000; 10 acres, $7500; 10 acres, $8000; 10 acres, $8500; 10 acres, $9000; 10 acres, $9500; 10 acres, $10,000. Terms to suit. Call or write RAYMOND WATHAN, 1001 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 550 Grosse Bldg. Los Angeles. 10

Hemet

HE PLACE FOR YOUR HOME OR INVESTMENT. The Hemet-San Jacinto district is the most beautiful valley in California. Write for literature. Our motto: "Honest Service." Hemet-San Jacinto Valley Realty Board, Hemet, Cal. 10

San Bernardino

OR quick sale. Will exchange for city property, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, garage, lot 50x150; price $4500; $1000 cash, balance $ 25 per month. Address E, box 842, TIMES BRANCH.

Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL Valley land, all sizes and prices, for sale or exchange; subdivided; 1 to 10 acre tracts; 2½ miles from city limits; 3½ miles from Brawley. R. M. SHERMAN, 213 Stadium, Brawley. 10

60 ACRE well improved ranch, 1½ miles from city limits; 40 acres in alfalfa; balance in dairy ranch; well, windmill and pump; 6 room house; price $6000; $1000 cash, balance $ 25 per month. BORLES, 612 Black Bldg. 10

40 ACRES improved ranch, 1½ miles from city limits; 30 acres in alfalfa; balance in vegetables; $1000 cash, balance $ 25 per month. BORLES, 612 Black Bldg. 10

Pomona

BARGAIN for quick sale, 1-4 acre with 5-room bungalow; fruit trees; 1 block from city; terms; price $3500. Inquire electricity, irrigation, water rights. Address Pomona, BOX STONEGARD, 400 Pomona. 10

DUPLEX LOT ON PAVED ST. NEAR $5000. PHONE OWNER.

San Joaquin Valley

OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 5 to 10 family farms in the San Joaquin Valley:

20 ACRES: Fresno county, all in vineyard; variety of choice raisin grapes; family orchard; fine soil; good water; $2,000 cash; balance to suit purchaser.

40 ACRES: Fresno county, all in vineyard; variety of choice raisin grapes; family orchard; fine soil; good water; $4,000 cash; balance to suit purchaser.

80 ACRES, Merced county; good water; 30 acres alfalfa; balance grain land; $8,000 cash; balance to suit purchaser.

146 ACRES, Merced county; 80 acres in alfalfa; abundant water; fine soil; $20,000 cash; balance to suit purchaser.

267 ACRES: Merced county; part of which is low or beach bottom land; abundant water rights; balance of soil of the very best; 2 sets of improvements; variety; 200 acres in vineyard; shade; value, $100 per acre; $25,000 cash; balance to suit purchaser.

10 ACRES: Merced county; 5 acres in cotton land; fine soil; good water; 5 acres in alfalfa; $1,000 cash; balance to suit purchaser.

Any of the above properties will be sold on terms to suit purchaser. Call or write FRED H. ROSE, Owner, 1000 Crocker Building. Phone, Ga.

Riverside

640 ACRES, TURLOCK irrigation district, 5 miles S.E. TURLOCK, 1-4 mile of MAIN HIGHWAY AND R. R. STATION; all level; all tillable; no ALKALI; no HARDPAN OR DRAINAGE TROUBLE; UNDER MODERN SYSTEM OF IRRIGATION; WATER COST $1.00 PER YEAR. OVER 500 ACRES IN ALFALFA; MELONS, SWEET POTATOES, ALFALFA AND CORN; 4 HOUSES AND BUILDINGS, LEASED TO 3 FAMILIES FOR SEASON *ONLY. CROP ASSURED.

IDEAL SUBDIVISION AT $400 PER ACRE; NEIGHBORS AS TENANTS; WANT 20 AND 5 ACRE PARCELS. TWO ADJOINING 40'S SOLD FOR $4400 AND $4800; ONLY 10 DISAGREEING AMONG 40 TO SELL FOR $150 ACRE OR MORE. TERMS ¼ CASH, BALANCE 1, 2, 3 AND 4 YEARS. PURCHASERS FOR THIS TRACT WILL MEET ANY PART OF CROWD WHO MEANS BUSINESS. GAUGE YOUR PROSPECTS.

506 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAKLAND, CALIF.

Mexico

PRICE—BE SURE TO SEE THAT LIST OF MEXICO LANDS AT THE OFFICE OF MEXICO LAND & MINING CO., 1130 Washington, City.

Ranches or Stocks, small tracts or large, for sale or exchange. Write Mexico Land & Colonization Co., 1130 Washington, City.

Ranches, timber or stock farms in Mexico for sale or exchange. Write Mexico Land & Colonization Co., 1130 Washington, City.

TURLOCK, foothills; 160 acres; all level; golden loam; water; 1 mile to town; 4 miles to railroad; $100 per acre; terms. Owner, 1127 Turlock Ave., Turlock, Cal.

20 ACRES in Sacramento valley; 7 acres of fine peaches; 2 acres of berries; 1 acre of grapes; 10 acres in alfalfa; 2 acres in garden; 4-room house; barn; chicken house; 2 wells; windmill; 2 miles to Woodland; $6,000; $2,000 cash, balance 5 years at 6%. Owner, 1127 Turlock Ave., Turlock, Cal.

BUTTER COUNTY—Heart of the rice district; 10 acres; 5 miles to Oroville; 4 miles to Thermalito; 2 miles to Palermo; 1 mile to Wyandotte; 1 mile to Honcut; 1 mile to Alberta; 1 mile to Durham; 1 mile to Dayton; 1 mile to Chico; 1 mile to Hamlin; 1 mile to Nelson; 1 mile to Biggs; 1 mile to Gridley; 1 mile to Live Oak; 1 mile to Wheatland; 1 mile to Marysville; 1 mile to Yuba City; 1 mile to Sutter City; 1 mile to Meridian; 1 mile to Colusa; 1 mile to Williams; 1 mile to Arbuckle; 1 mile to Willows; 1 mile to Orland; 1 mile to Corning; 1 mile to Red Bluff; 1 mile to Tehama; 1 mile to Los Molinos; 1 mile to Vina; 1 mile to Chico; 1 mile to Oroville; 1 mile to Thermalito; 1 mile

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

$500,000—Take clear; grove, Eastern or smaller to $200,000 and $50,000 cash for fireproof income.

$232,000. Take $100,000 clear property, $50,000 cash for Westlake income.

$54,000. Income court, orig. $27,000. Leased $400 monthly; want new car; will assume. Will add $20,000 clear grove.

$160,000. Take Eastern u. Calif. to $60,000 for small apartments on corner, close in.

$52,000. Three Wilshire bungalows and dairy farm in Imperial. All or either for city property. Owner.

$58,000. Clear properties, apartments and lots for larger.

$25,000; 3 bungalows, clear for San Fernando acreage, near blvd. Actively.

$45,000. Clear Valencia grove and fine home. Pay cash difference for income.

$25 per acre in Utah fine soil, water, on R. R. 12,000 acres, all or part.

$30,000, clear. Apples, 2 miles from Victorville house, barn and right for good income property anywhere.

$65,000. Want San Diego, between Fallbrook and Escondido, small ranch with house for cottage.

$40,000. 3 bungalows and lots for city income.

HERNANDO B. WOOD CO.
212 Title Ins. Bldg. TUcker 5432.

FOR EXCHANGE—For house or income property: 8-acre ranch: Peaches, apricots, walnuts and almonds; fenced for chickens; 5-room house, garage; close in. Price $12,000. Clear.

5½ acres, 3-year-old peaches, ready to subdivide. Will consider a gas filling station. Price $6000. Mortgage $1000.

We have ranches to rent for dairy, rental, from 18 acres to 80 acres.

320-acre alfalfa ranch, 180 acres in alfalfa; good improvements; fully equipped. $180,000. Income.
MOORES, ARMSTRONG & FENTON,
Ontario, California.

$25,000 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, CLEAR, 10 acres, 10 miles from title office, 4-rm. house, double garage, barn, chicken equipment for 500; tools, implements, 2 milch goats, reversible irrigation system. Aqueduct water, apricots, peaches, walnuts, pears, figs, plums, almonds, apples, prunes, berries. Want city income will assume. KEENEY WEBSTER CO., 316 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Tucker 8672. Ask for MR. BUNN.

WILL TRADE 5 acres near main paved highway, 20 mi. from Spokane, $7500; and $2500 equity in 6-rm. L. A. home on large lot, in choice residential district. Want country home with small acreage or clear lots in high ground, west or N.W. L. A. $181 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 9395.

FOR EXCHANGE—For good property, 498-acre fruit, grain and cotton ranch, San Joaquin Valley; price $135,000; 31 acres, Whittier district, $15,000; 10 acres, Redlands, $5,000; 5 acres, Riverside, $2,500. Want to hear from owners having bargains to exchange for city property. Will assume. Will add $20,000 clear grove.

$160,000. Take Eastern u. Calif. to $80,000 for small apartments on corner, close in.

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FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres, Covina, navels and Valencias, good crop, fine condition, with walnut trees; clear; will exchange; price $54,000; what have you here or south? OWNER, box 240, Route 2, Azusa.

WE HAVE MANY CLIENTS WHO WISH TO EXCHANGE CLEAR COUNTRY OR SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR CITY INCOME AND SMALL ONE MORTGAGE
See Parker or Leonard, with
EDWIN G. MARY
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2696.

FOR EX.—$90,000; Tulare county orange, figs, etc., for city, Imperial, San Diego county, or suburban L. A. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 307 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

WHAT have you in exchange for trade for 20-acre ranch, improved with modern 5-room house and good water supply? Located in Riverside county, Calif. Price very, very low. Terms. Will assist on new property. DAVIS, 317 S. Bdwy. Faber 4055.

UNDIVIDED 20% interest one acre land, south Grand ave. Equity $1000. Will sell cheap for cash, clear; trade for small ranch, close Los Angeles; owner. Box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 lots in Glendale with 3-room house and 2 small houses. Rent $145 month. Room for court. My equity for small equity or clear. 1207 E. BROADWAY, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1207-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country for city. Also city for country or eastern. Exchange department. Security Trust & Savings Bank, L. A.

HK. 9458. 6900 Hollywood Blvd.

HAVE $6000 equity on 2 lots on Manchester, 80x125, 2 blocks from Inglewood, 5-room stucco to exchange for car by owner. Address box 1, Inglewood, or what? 5410 VERMONT. University 4127.

GROVE—First class, 20-acre orange grove, 2 beautiful home sites and 5 unrestricted lots; will trade for income.
C. B. CLARK & CO.
607 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones VAndike 8240; TUcker 3268.

GLENDALE for Santa Monica, very attractive six-room home in high-class Glendale district; will trade for 6-to-8-room house with large lot in Santa Monica up to $7500.
GILHULY & RUSSELL,
600 S. Brand. Glendale 1000.

G. W. BUSH, Trade specialist, wants real listings. Owners bring us your trades. KENNY WEEKES CO., 816 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8870.

10-ACRE orange and grapefruit grove, near Rialto and boulevard; clear. Price $20,000. Want lots, acreage, income. ACACIA REALTY CO., 1015 S. FIGUEROA. BDwy 6753.
Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5547.

HOLLYWOOD HOME FOR EQUITY IN HOLLYWOOD FLAT.
Have fine Spanish type home on car, n. of Hollywood Blvd. Price $18,500. Big $7000. Want equity of $11,500 in 4-plex, 6-flat or better. Will trade even with assume. T. A. NEWCOMB, 704 Lane Mar Bldg. BDwy. 3758.

NEAR 2 ACRES CLOSE GRIFFITH PK. $40 per month. Nice 5-room bungalow, corner view, good home, double garage, incumbrance $24,500. Want land or ranch, near car; equity $4450. WAY-ERLY. 508-509.

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H. E. MEEKE.

TO LOAN—Money

Money on Automobiles

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

MONEY PAID IMMEDIATELY. WE LOAN UP TO $250 WITH OUR CONSTRUCTIVE CREDIT SYSTEM.

S. F. HILL, 1000 S. GRAND AVE.

MONEY LOANED TO INDIVIDUALS on diamonds and contracts re-purchased. Payments refunded. WHEN YOU WANT IT. WHERE YOU WANT IT. 1922 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone WEstmore 4066.

MONEY to loan on real estate at easy terms, low interest rate. Bids while you wait. MAIN & CO., 324 S. Broadway.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

$2,000 first mortgage on IMPROVED FIGUEROA STREET CORNER. P. C. WOOD & CO. 1000 Stock Exchg. Bldg. Faber 5509.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS on improved property, three years 7%. W. J. DOUGLAS 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. Fi. 7% to 8%.

MONEY

to loan on mortgages & trust deeds.

BUILDING-FINANCING. 228 GRUNER BLDG.

WANTED to buy, good mortgages & trust deeds; will pay cash; nearly ready; quick action. VA. 6th & Mill. NUETZEL, 1006 Love's Bldg.

[illegible] money on L. A. improved or 6 acre tracts. Principals only. Box 452, Times.

[illegible] to loan; $25 to small home [illegible] Address to borrower, Box 12, Times.

[illegible] loans 12 per cent. Applications direct from owner to borrower. Mortgages and contracts re-purchased. Payments refunded. [illegible] Bldg. Fi. 8th and Spring.

[illegible] 6% to 8% first mortgage loans; also contracts purchased. Money to loan. Messaging Place, 312 Main St. Phone 5-0496.

LOANS LOANS LOANS OUR OWN PRIVATE FUNDS IMPROVED PROPERTY ONLY. HOLLYWOOD TRUST DEEDS INVESTMENT CO. 1719 MORTGAGE COMPANY BUILDING. Phone GRanite 6284.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, automobiles or any good security. Private booths for your convenience. Strictly confidential. Open evenings. Call, write or phone. Personal Loan Department. CITIZENS NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Spring at 5th. Phone TUcker 3074.

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MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY. 1049 South Hill street. Trinity 6181.

We own and offer for sale 5% FIRST MORTGAGES.

$1600 at 8%. New 5-room frame bungalow, 207 E. 62nd st., near Main st. Lot 40x128. Val. $4000.

$2000 at 8%. New 5-rm. bungalow, 3816 Boyce st., nr. Los Feliz. Lot 50x185. Val. $5500.

$2000 at 8%. New 5-room stucco bung., 3080 Lloyd Place, Sherman. Lot 43x98. Val. $6000.

$2250 at 8%. New 5-room stucco bungalow, 913 Coronado Drive, Glendale. Lot 50x127. Val $7000.

$2250 at 8%. New 5-room stucco bungalow, 6026 Third avenue. Lot 40x135. Val. $5800.

$2500 at 8%. New 5-room stucco bung., 3844 Carnation ave. near Lucile. Lot 50x123. Val. $8500.

$3500 at 8%. New 6-room stucco bung., 1202 Meadowbrook ave. nr. San Vicente Blvd. Lot 80x128. Val. $10,000.

$4000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 10-rm. duplex, 8816 Beaudry ave., nr. Delray Dr. Lot 50x100. Val. $10,500.

$4500 at 8%. New 7-rm. stucco bungalow, 94 San Miguel st., nr. Colorado, Pasadena. Lot 50x150. Val. $11,500.

$5000 at 7%. New 9-rm. stucco home, 1120 N. Harper st. near Hooker, Glendale. Lot 50x132. Val. $12,000.

$5250 at 8%. Two new stucco double bungalows, 12 rooms, 4122-24 W. 11th Place, near Rimpau. Lot 50x120. Val. $12,500.

$6000 at 8%. New 13-rm. 5-apt. court, S.W. corner Mariner ave. and Whitenell Dr. Lot 88x180. Val. $20,500.

$8500 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 16-rm. 4-flat bldg. and 4 garages with two 3-rm. apts. above, 588-40 Edinburgh Ave., nr. Willoughby Ave., Hollywood. Lot 50x132. Val. $20,000.

$10,000 at 8%. New 1 & 2-story stucco 34-room court, 3029-31 Melrose Ave., near Virgil. Lot 60x155. Val. $35,000.

$10,000 at 8%. New 30-rm. stucco court, 1733-41 W. 58th st., nr. Western ave. Lot 80x132. Val. $20,000.

$14,000 at 8%. New 9-unit stucco 27-rm. bung. court, 518-21 W. Harvard st., Glendale. Lot 125x172. Val. $48,000

$14,000 at 8%. New 2 and 3-story stucco, 30-rm. apt. bldg., 617 So. Normandie ave. Lot 48.5x142.5. Val. $35,500.

$15,000 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story 12-unit stucco 36-rm. court, 5718-24 Lemon Grove Ave., near Van Ness Ave., Hollywood. Lot 75x150. Val. $45,000.

$15,000 at 8%. New stucco 33-rm. bung. court, 1464-72½ Fairbanks Place, near Sunset Blvd. Lot 90x127. Val. $40,000.

$17,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco, 36-rm. apt., 2029 Arlington ave. nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x147. Val. $34,000.

$17,500 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story stucco 30-r. bung. court, 712-22 Hayworth ave. Lot 91x150, Val. $42,500.

$20,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 40-rm. 20-apt. bldg., 722 Nede Atta, 910 W. 41st st., nr. Vermont. Lot 50 x123. Val. $35,000.

$20,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco, 40-rm., 20-apt. bldg., 2817 San Marino ave. near Vermont Avenue. Lot 50x135. Val. $35,000.

$22,000 at 8%. New 2-story brick-veneer 48-rm. apt. house, 421 S. Union Drive, nr. W. 6th st. Lot 60x130. Val. $70,000.

$25,000 at 8%, for 2 yrs. First trust deed. New 1 and 2-story stucco court, 524-34 E. Glendale Blvd., Glendale. Lot 75x240. Val. $60,000.

$30,000 at 8% for 16 months. 2-story stucco 60-rm. apt. house, 2521 Francis Ave. Lot 50x135. Val $75,000.

$60,000 at 8%. New 3-story brick, 83-rm. hotel bldg., 333 S. Fremont Ave. Lot 40x165. Ins. $100,000. Val. $130,000.

Additional List on Request.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, 1049 South Hill st. Trinity 6181.

8% FIRST MORTGAGES

$1000 at 8%. 4-rm. house, Manchester and Wall. Lot 40x156. Val. $4000.

$2000 at 8%. $100 bonus, 4 acres fruit, Whitsett ave. nr. Sherman Way. Val. $10,000.

$2500 at 8%. 5-rm. bung. Westboro; nr. Dr. nr. Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 50x132. Val. $7500.

$9000 at 8%. 14-story house, 3063 Stratford Rd. nr. Fairfax Blvd. Lot 80x135. Val. $9000.

$8000 at 8%. 8-rm. dble. bung., W. 43rd st. Vermont. Lot 65x185. Val. $9000.

$7000 at 8%. 4-flat bldg., 3027 S. Kenwood nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x128. Val. $20,000.

$8000 at 8%. 10-rm. stucco duplex, 1033 Tremaine nr. L. A. High school. Lot 50x135. Val. $20,000.

$10,000 at 8%. $250 bonus, 4-rm. bung., 2 offices, S.W. cor. Sunset and Formosa. Lot 50x100. Val. $30,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY 1049 South Hill st. Trinity 6181.

$2500, 7%, residence, val. $10,000.
$4000, 8%, residence, val. $13,000.
$6000, 8%, residence, val. $18,000.
$12,000, 8%, 4-fam. flat, val. $28,500.
Have good loan applications waiting in amounts of $1500 to $25,000.
MR. BEATTY, MTGE. DEPT.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
912 STORY BLDG. Trinity 1991.
"SINCE 1909"

NOTICE THIS SPECIAL
FIRST MORTGAGE ON WESTERN AVE. CONVENIENT NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NEW BRICK HOTEL AND STORES now being built. I am the owner and building it myself on this $60,000 mtge. at a good discount for quick action. O. A. BROWN, 3868 W. 6th st. 587444.

MONEY WANTED.

Bargain; for immediate sale only, $6000 equity in at alfalfa ranch 2 miles contract for $8000. 4094 MISSION RD., Los Angeles.

WANT to borrow $5000 on high-class security, will give chattel mortgage and pay 2% per month on money, borrowed 15% per year, 5% quarterly profit and can afford to pay big interest to get it. 1st class retail business, best of references. Address D, Box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for secure Mtg. investments our service will also pay you. We have specialized in local loans since 1907. F. J. PATTEE CO., 4705 Holly Blvd. 597604.

PROCTUTOR owning several claims wants financial backing in order to develop same. An absolute bona fide proposition with sample on hand from pay ore already taken. Address G, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

$8500 FOR 2 YEARS—
6% INT., 5% COM.
Give first mortgage on West 10th st.
Corner, Value $20,000
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. Western ave.
Phone HEmpstead 2117.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO INVEST IN FIRST MORTGAGE WITH GOOD SECURITY, I AM PREPARED TO SUBMIT SEVERAL GOOD PROPOSITIONS.

ADDRESS V, BOX 86, TIMES OFFICE.

$6800 Trust Deed, one year, pays $500 quarterly, incl. interest. 1st mtg. $7500, property value $20,000, close in, improved. MR. PASTOR 2940 W. 6th st. 565-15. 587-844.

$20,000 FROM PRINCIPAL

I want $20,000 on 80 acres fine rich level land under cultivation. Orange County. On state highway, ample water. Value fully $100,000. Address owner, D, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000, 3 yrs., 8%, building loan, 3 bungalows, Glendale, 10% bonus for quick action, also $4500 on store building, same basis. Vandike 6918. H. H. PHILLIPS, 619 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

Want $24,000 on 1st mortgage and trust deed on business corner near Chamber of Commerce, valued at $50,000. Liberal bonus. See John H. Dunn, Jr., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

WANTED—$8000, 8%, owner's 10-room, 2 story, Wilshire home, on Locerne blvd., near Melrose. Lot 100x160. Value $25,000. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg., TU. 2022.

WANTED—$50,000, 8%, 1st mortgage on new two-story brick business building, 150x80, lot 150x200. Cash value, $125,000. Highest rich A-1 loan. B. WOOD, 610 Security Bldg. Tucker 8476. Evenings, Glendale 1436-R.

IF you desire to place money on Wilshire or Hollywood property, please see us, as we specialize in first mtge. loans. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 3468 W. Sixth st. DUnkirk 4815.

8% INTEREST. 8%. BONUS
$5500 FIRST MORTGAGE.
Security 60-ft. corner on Beverly Blvd.
Valued at over $18,000.
432 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8088

Want loan $4000 2 years 8% interest. 5% commission. Double bungalow valued at $16,000.
EDWIN S. DOUGLAS,
601 Stock Exchange Bldg. Fi. TU. 2130.

WANTED—To borrow $1200 on home and lot. Good location. $5500 value. OWNER. Capitol 4787.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

WE own and offer the following mortgages for sale:

$2750—7%, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 607 N. Curson st. Lot 50x150. Value $6000.

$2800—7%, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 1923 W. 78th st. Lot 50x135. Value $7000.

$2800—8%, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 1850 W. 34th st. Lot 40x120. Value $6000.

$2500—7%, 5-rm. dbl. frame bungalow, 351-3 E. 71st st. Lot 40x107. Value $8000.

$2800—7%, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 1949 W. 74th st. Lot 50x134. Value $7000.

$4500—7%, 5-rm. dbl. stucco bungalow, 857-9 Detroit st. Lot 50x150. Value $12,000.

$2650—8%, 5-rm stucco bungalow, 1626 W. 65th st. Lot 40x120. Value $6500.

$2000—8%, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 5928 6th ave. Lot 40x120. Value $5000.

$2700—8%, 4-rm. dble. frame bungalow, 1245-50 W. 60th st. Lot 40x119. Value $6500.

$30,000—60 acres, citrus, Glendora.

We also have First Mortgage Bonds on Los Angeles Real Estate in denominations of $500, $1000 and $10000, short and long maturities.

RALPH C. WOLFE CO., 742 S. Hill st. Faber 1371.

FIRST MORTGAGES

$3500 at 8%. new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, Melrose and La Brea, lot 50x150. Value $9000.

$6500 at 7%. new stucco bungalow, 7 rms., 2 baths, nr. Wilshire and Highland. Lot 50x135. Just sold for $16,500.

$12,500 brick store bldg. income $325 month.

$20,000 at 7% stucco 4 flat building nr. Wilshire and Western. Lot 70x150. Income $7000 per year. Value $60,000.

"Let's talk it over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
405-5 S. Western Ave. DRex. 2568.

$35,000—5-yr., 8%, 2% bonus. Income $700 per mo. Value $100,000.

$30,000, 3 yr., 8%, 5% bonus. Leased $1000 per mo. Value $100,000.

$18,000, 3 yr., 8%, 5% bonus. Income $500 per mo., Value $45,000.

$18,000, 3 yr., 8%, 3% bonus. Income $430 per mo. Value $40,000.

$80,000, 3 yr., 8%, 8% bonus, 99-yr. lease, $20,000 per yr.

CITIZENS BOND & MORTGAGE CO. Mr. Johnson, TRinity 1525.

WANTED—$15,000 for one year. Will pay 10% and put up assets valued at one hundred thousand dollar corporation. Also contracts on merchandise which we manufacture, RICHARD HUDNUT, Chicago. Main office and factory in Los Angeles. You cannot find another proposition in California to compare with this. Can furnish highest references.

Do not answer unless you have the money and want something big to handle. Interview granted on request. Positively will not answer. Address B, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

8% PLUS ONE-HALF PROFITS
$1600, 3 yrs., 8%, on 160 acres.
$3200, 3 yrs., 8%, on 320 acres.
$9000, 3 yrs., 8%, on 640 acres.
Value now $20 an acre, with potential value of $100 or more. Will divide profits above the loan 50-50 on sales or exchange.
H. N. HAMMOND, TRinity 8876.
1065 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANT loan of $2500, 8%, 3 yrs. on well secured chattel mortgage, value $8500. A-1 moral and financial risk, good discount.

$3000, 8%, 3 yrs. on Newport Beach income. Value $17,000. 10% discount. MR. PASTOR. 2940 W. 6th st. 565-15. 587-844.

FOR $8 loan on $12,000 FIRST MORTGAGE DRAWING 8%—DISCOUNT 5% DUE 3 YRS. NO. PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY J. M. CLOSE 241 N. WESTERN AVE. PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

HIGHEST rate of interest paid for long term loan. Private parties preferred.

Address C.C., box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY wanted, $8000 at 8% for three years on house and improved lot at beach town. Worth $12,000. Insured for $2500. Mortgage or trust deed, interest quarterly. Address E, box 390, TIMES OFFICE.

$12,500 brick store bldg. income $325 month.

$20,000 at 7% stucco 4 flat building nr. Wilshire and Western. Lot 70x150. Income $7000 per year. Value $60,000.

"Let's talk it over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
405-5 S. Western Ave. DRex. 2568.

WANTED—From private party $20000. I will pay 8% and bonus on owner's strictly modern 5-room bungalow and garage. GIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8062.

$150 BONUS—
Wanted, $2000, second mortgage on beautiful stucco double. Value $12,000. $402 HOBART HAVEN 97, 1 mi. E. of W. Adams.

WANTED—$125,000 on highly PRODUCTIVE TRUCK FARM LANDS, nearing Los Angeles markets; from an owner. Address D, box 598, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$12,000, 8%, lowest. Will put up as collateral first trust deed of $5700 on L. A. income. Immediate action necessary. Owner, 4566.

WANT $2500, 8; Holly, $7500 elegant lot, adjoining $50,000 home. Holly 4488. MR. SIMS.

$3000, 8, 6-rm. & 3-rm. 40x135, Hollywood way, val. $8500, gar., inc. $100. EVARTS, 806 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 9259.

WANTED—$2000, 1st mtg. 3 yrs. at 8%, property value $5000. Phone owner, TRonwall 4255.

ATTRACTIVE trust deeds, 8%, discount 20% payable monthly. 1 in Hollywood. Call W. H. K. Vandike 2078.

WILL PAY 8% and 5% bonus for $2500 on fine, new 5-rm. bung. 5th Ave. 3-10 Title Ins. Bldg. MORRISON, Empire 2461.

$12,500 AT 6 or 6½ on choice city income corner, worth $60,000. FORBES REALTY CO., 409 Laughlin Bg. Va. 5145

$1000 ON beautiful Palos Verdes lot. 52250.

$3000 AS 1st mtge. on improved prop. Address D, box 360, TIMES BRANCH.

$9500 ON 7-rm. house, 130-ft. lot. Holly. 8% & 10% bonus. Vandike 9535.

WANTED—$2000, bonus $400 90 days. Address E, box 390, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By owner $4500, on good 50-acre ranch, worth $25,000. Call BU. 8799

$2500 first loan, 6-room bungalow, 90th, near Moneta. No bonus. TR. 2920.

Want private money first mtge. good small loan. Address NEWCOMB, 704 E. Lowe State Bldg.

WANT $2000 loan to build house at Palms. Good security. Address D, box 1019, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $3800, first mtg. New 6 rm. stucco home, Hollywood. Will pay 9%. Principals only. DRexel 3019.

MONEY wanted on building project of considerable cost. C. B. SPINK, Architect, 1547 Orchard. GRanite 6208.

$4500, 8, 8-rm. two-sty. 50x150, dbl. gar., 11th ave. Owner's home. Val. $12,500. EVARTS, Vandike 9259.

WANTED—$2000, 1st mortgage, 3 years, property worth $9000. Address FT, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$17,000 second mtg. on apt. house in Wilshire district. Owner. Address D, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

$4500, 3 yrs., 7%, first mortg. on Hollywood home worth $12,000. GArf. 5603.

$2500, 1st mtg., will pay 8%, 1st class loan. PAZIO, Tucker 1208.

GOOD business judgment means investment in Wilshire district property. M. HANSEN, Fitzroy 1510. 3152 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT to borrow $1000 on $2000 life insurance policy. BEACON 8457.

WANT money for mtg. loans, trust deeds. COLE REALTY, 6108 S. Vermont.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—$7000, FIRST MTGE.
8%, 3 yrs., 8%, discount allowed. Corning new stucco income property, near Beverly blvd., security absolute. Paper owned and guaranteed by J. M. CLOSE.
241 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 2117.

$4500—8 yrs., 8 months 8% first mort. $481 income of $128 month, located 5 WITH 2 LOTS. Must sell at western ave. 8 next modern 5-room bungalow for good lot could not be duplicated for $10,000.
BUILDERS FINANCE ASS'N.
318 S. Broadway. 412 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—At 8% discount, one first trust deed for $8500, due in 2 yrs., bearing 7% interest secured by large lot on Santa Monica blvd. Valued at $17,500. No other incumbrance on property. WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., 1660 N. Vermont.

17½% DISCOUNT

Trust deed, Hollywood income property. Pays out monthly in 32 months. CHAS. I. BAXTER, 412 Pacific Finance Bldg. MEt. 9451.

WANTED—MTGE. $300,000 PRIVATE MONEY WHICH I WILL INVEST. ALSO MAKE LOANS ON YOUR PROPERTY. CARLISLE & HEROLD. PHONE 762100.

30% DISCOUNT—
Several trust deeds, $2000 to $2500, 8% interest. New $5000 homes occupied by owners. Must have cash. 527 BANK ITALY BLDG. VA. 2502 or VA. 4087.

FIRST trust deed, note $10,000 due 2 yrs. int. quarterly, security first class, will discount 40 to net 12%. Owner, 509 GROSBE BLDG.

WANTED to purchase, contracts and installment trust deeds in amounts under $30,000. Must be reasonable cash settlement. Owner's only. Call or mail full particulars concerning value of property, first lien, date of installments, etc. E. R. ROWAN, 422 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—1st mortgage on new 5-room stucco residence, tile bath, tile shower, etc., hardwood floors, West Hollywood, near New Fairfax High School. Call owners, BRANDT & FOSTELL, GR. 7396. Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

7% DISCOUNT. 7%.
$5300, 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 8% int. 3 new stucco units near Goodrear plant. Worth $11,500. OWNER, 527 Bank Italy Bldg. VA. 2502 or VA. 4087.

A1 FIRST MORTGAGE, $5500 on a going ranch, 40 acres, improved, will discount, 10% and guarantee same. Quick action. 710 PAC. MUT. BLDG. Phone Vandike 0288. S. SCHWARTZ.

I BUY and sell trust deeds, mortgages, real discount, reasonable rates of interest. Address D, box 85, TIMES BRANCH.

25% disc., 8% int. $14,000 T. D., monthly payments, $22,000, 1st mtg. ahead 1 yr. 6%. GR. 1182.

BUY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS. MONEY SAME DAY. MILLER, 606 Story Bldg. TRinity 0670.

LOOK—Balance of $1015 due on contract of sale, on modern bungalow, payable $50 monthly, gilt edge. Will discount $215. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

WHY SELL YOUR TRUST DEED? WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON IT. ASHBROOK, 602 S. LA BREA. GRanite 6252.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2200, 8% pay. ing $60 monthly. Will discount $440. GIFFORD, 5464 5th Ave. VE. 8062.

WANTED—$500 on 5 good lots at Hermosa Beach or will take good paper. Address E, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY

$8 large lots, close in SUBDIVISION will sac. for immediate sale. GR. 2311.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

BROKERS ATTENTION

We offer, subject to prior sale, the following first mortgages.

$1000—8% int. 3% discount, due Mar. 17, 1926, practically new 4-rm. bungalow, 1411 Bonsall st., Wilmington. Value $3500.

$1750—8% int. 3% discount, due Mar. 10, 1926, new 4-rm. colonial bungalow, 1035 Alma st., San Pedro. Value $4500.

$1800—8% int. 3% discount, due Nov. 24, 1925, new 5-rm. bungalow, 941 E. 69th st., Inglewood. Value $4500.

$2000—8% int. 3% discount, due Nov. 20, 1925, practically new 5-rm. bungalow, 56th Jefferson st., Culver City. Value $5000.

$2000—8% int. 3% discount, due Sept. 1, 1926, new 5-rm. bungalow, first home north of $2500 Rosebery ave. Huntington Park. Value $5000.

$2150—7% int. 3% discount, due Oct. 8, 1925, practically new 5-rm. bungalow, 5442 Elton st., near Glassell, Los Angeles. Value $5500.

$2500—7% int. 3% discount, due Nov. 24, 1925, 5-rm. bungalow, 2004 Cypress ave., South Pasadena. Value $6000.

$2825—8% int. 2% discount, due Aug. 10, 1925, new 5-rm. bungalow, 5th Jefferson st., Culver City. Value $6000.

$2750—8% int. 2% discount, due Mar. 9, 1926, new 5-rm. bungalow, 5360 Irving Place, Culver City. Value $7500.

$3000—8% int. 2% discount, due Oct. 1, 1926, new 5-rm. bungalow, 2153 Hamilton Drive, near Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Value $8000.

$3500—7% int. 2% discount, due June 27, 1925, five-room bungalow, 2162 N. Townsend ave., Eagle Rock. Value $4000.

$5000—8% int. 2% discount, due Mar. 7, 1926, two-story business building, 4110-4114 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles. Value $12,500.

$8500—8% int. 2% discount, new tenunit bungalow court, 173 W. 39th st., Los Angeles. Value $25,000.

$10,000—8% int. 2% discount, due Aug. 11, 1926, new two-unit court, 1137 Lodi st., just north of Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Value $25,000.

Call, phone or write for additional list.

EUGENE WEBB, JR.
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
BRoadway 4066.

1ST MORTGAGES

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS

$2000, 3 yrs., 8%, 4-rm. bungalow with garage. Value $6000.

$5000, 4 yrs., 8%, double bungalow with garages. Value $10,500.

$8000, 3 yrs., 8%, 6-unit bungalow court. Value $16,000.

$9000, 3 yrs., 8%, double bungalow and 5-rm. bungalow. Value $18,000.

TRUST DEEDS

$1000, 3 yrs., 8%, secure $37.50 mo. int. 4 yrs., 8%, payable $50 mo. $5000, 4 yrs., 8%, payable $100 mo

716-18-19 MERRITT BLDG.
Corner 8th and Broadway.
Telephone Tucker 5707.

7% AND 8%
PRIVATE MONEY.
HAVE $240,000.
to loan on real estate
or WILL BUY first
and seconds. Rolling
discounts.
PRINCIPALS and AGENTS
Submit. Bring your
papers with you.
See Wadsworth.
GEORGE M. SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Bldg., 8th & Spring.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES,
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

FUNDS FOR BUILDING LOANS.
LARGE OR SMALL.
PROMPT SERVICE.

RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000.

UNION MTG. COMPANY OF CAL.
740 SOUTH BROADWAY.

MORTGAGES TO YIELD APPROX. 9%

Secured by beautiful Beverly Hills homes less than 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd.
$2000 mtg., value $4000.
$2200 mtg., value $4400.
$3000 mtg., value $6000.
$3500 mtg., value $7000.
$3600 mtg., value $9000.
$4000 mtg., value $8000.
$3800 mtg., value $9000.
For appointment to see property address A. box 871, TIMES BRANCH.

10% DISCOUNT ON
$4500—1st trust deed, 3 yrs., 8% retired monthly, security, new brick store bldg. Value $18,000.
$2800—1st trust deed, 3 yrs., 8% retired monthly, security new modern stucco bungalow and two lots; value $7800. Principal only. 145 S. WILSON, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 7837-J. Not for sale.
$3500—7%, 3 years, first mortgage, residence property. Value $10,500. No commissions. 3824 S. AVISCONSIN. BEacon 3687.

WANTED—$12,000. LEEWARD & VERMONT. Value $50,000 home. 6Gr155. DE LUXE APT. site. Owner, 204 BLACK. Vandike 9303.

10 AND 12 per cent guaranteed mortgage security.
418 SECURITY BLDG.
5th and Spring Sts. Tel. TRinity 1065.

WANT—Loan of $6000 to $12,000 from private party for store bldg. Will pay 8% straight loan on 1st mortgage. Ample security. 24 MARKET ST., Venice.

$10,000—FIRST mtg., $40,000, Hollywood home, 6 rms., 2 baths, new. Phone owner, LEAVITT & SASSELI, 2465 W. 7th st. DUnkirk 1219.

WANT $15,000, 8, Holly Bronson, 2. Plastered. Bldg. 3 yrs. Principal only. Also $4000, 8, N. Gower, 7-r. plastered. Holly. 4458. MEt. 3258.

WANT—$1500 to 5-rm. bung., $5000. $18,000, trade for subdiv. pared st., $193,000. VA. 6243. CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

WANTED—$5000, 3 years at 8% on 82 Wilshire home, value $20,000. Principals address owner, Y, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

$17,000—FIRST trust deed, due Oct. 1, 1926, 8%, secured by improved property worth $35,000. No brokers. 2% discount. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500 first mtg. on gilt-edge security and indorsement. Will pay 8% net per month. Address D, box 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500, 10% interest. Will put up as collateral first trust deed of $5700 on L. A. income. Immediate action necessary. Owner, 4566.

WANT $2500, 8; Holly, $7500 elegant lot, adjoining $50,000 home. Holly 4488. MR. SIMS.

$3000, 8, 6-rm. & 3-rm. 40x135, Hollywood way, val. $8500, gar., inc. $100. EVARTS, 806 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 9259.

WANTED—$2000, 1st mtg. 3 yrs. at 8%, property value $5000. Phone owner, TRonwall 4255.

FIRST trust deed, note $10,000 due 2 yrs. int. quarterly, security first class, will discount 40 to net 12%. Owner, 509 GROSBE BLDG.

WANTED to purchase, contracts and installment trust deeds in amounts under $30,000. Must be reasonable cash settlement. Owner's only. Call or mail full particulars concerning value of property, first lien, date of installments, etc. E. R. ROWAN, 422 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—1st mortgage on new 5-room stucco residence, tile bath, tile shower, etc., hardwood floors, West Hollywood, near New Fairfax High School. Call owners, BRANDT & FOSTELL, GR. 7396. Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

7% DISCOUNT. 7%.
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I BUY and sell trust deeds, mortgages, real discount, reasonable rates of interest. Address D, box 85, TIMES BRANCH.

25% disc., 8% int. $14,000 T. D., monthly payments, $22,000, 1st mtg. ahead 1 yr. 6%. GR. 1182.

BUY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS. MONEY SAME DAY. MILLER, 606 Story Bldg. TRinity 0670.

LOOK—Balance of $1015 due on contract of sale, on modern bungalow, payable $50 monthly, gilt edge. Will discount $215. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

WHY SELL YOUR TRUST DEED? WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON IT. ASHBROOK, 602 S. LA BREA. GRanite 6252.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, $2200, 8% pay. ing $60 monthly. Will discount $440. GIFFORD, 5464 5th Ave. VE. 8062.

WANTED—$500 on 5 good lots at Hermosa Beach or will take good paper. Address E, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

OPPORTUNITY

$8 large lots, close in SUBDIVISION will sac. for immediate sale. GR. 2311.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

$35,000 TRUST DEED.
Will pay $800 mo., plus 8% int. and all in 2 yrs. Back of mtg. co. 1st of $70,000. Security ample.

$25,000 MORTGAGE.
1st lien on leasehold estate on downtown property. Want collateral loan or will discount. Signors wealthy.

$50,000 MORTGAGE.
This is same as bank loan as will merely centralize several loans on scattered parcels of San Pedro property. 7% int. disct. Want all covered by blanket security.

$157,000 TRUST DEED.
To be paid in 36 equal pyts., back of bond issue first of $500,000, 8% int. 20% disct., Long Beach.

$50,000 TRUST DEED.
Payable monthly within 2 yrs. 8

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL little family hotel magnificently furnished with Japanese gardens, accommodating about 50 on American plan; ten minutes down town; an quiet street, always filled, earning about $4500 annually. Price $27500. $7500 down. Bal. $1 13 months. Will consider 1 or 2 clear lots in trade. Owner. Address D, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL family hotel with public cafe on 6th st. corner. Total rent $230, both earning about $250 and lease to owner per month. Does year responsible party. Will show places and go too busy to take care of this property and will sell cheap for quick sale. $400 cash. Bal. on terms. Address D, box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

9 ROOMS, good clean furn., $800, $500 cash; one floor; best loc. Nets $200. Priced right. Lease 7½ yrs. Rent $45. Total rent $110. 6 rms. rent $65. Inc. $1500 mo. $10,000 balance easy. CRIP, 631 W 8TH ST.

ROOMING house, in best location in Pasadena. This is a bargain. Act quick. Box 42, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

17 RMS, furn., nearly 3-yr. lease, $1400. $700 cash, or terms. Owner, 1276 W. JEFFERSON. Hu. 8284.

LEASE & furniture of 4-8at bldg., 4 rms. each, $1000 cash, balance $500. Rent $60. OWNER, 3 BRUNSON AVE.

10 ROOMS, good furniture, rent $80; net income $150. Price $1850. 726 W. 11th.

37 RMS., west side, walking dist.; clean $3500 now. Only $2000 cash. V. 4778.

9 RMS., good rental location, only $700 cash. 1017 W. 7th. VA. 7178.

17 RMS. Wilshire, rent $100, good lease, only $1800 cash. Owner. VA. 7178.

23 RMS., 3-yr. lease, house full, close in. Owner, 1017 W. 7th.

16-RM. rooming house, lease, good location and income. $1850. 324 N. HILL.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hotel 43 rooms, best location, newly furnished. Price $14,000; equity $7000. Want city property. 320 FED. WALDORF, Fresno.

42 RMS., 3 sty. brick; $8000 equity for country or city property to dissolve partnership. OWNER, GR. 1167.

GOOD hotel, lease and furn., want acreage or lot. PARTE, 327 W. 23rd st.

For Lease.

77-ROOM HOTEL FOR LEASE.

Located on 7th st. in heart of Chamber of Commerce new home. Class A bldg.; 75% private baths. Ground floor lobby; all outside rooms. $115 per room. 10 to 15-year lease. Call MR. OLDER or MR. GRIFFITH, TRinity 6431.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
301 No. Western Ave.
"Service That Satisfies."

For Sale.

APARTMENT LEASES FOR SALE.

We represent an owner that is erecting two beautiful brick apartment buildings, close in location. Three-story building, just completed with 32 single and 4 double apartments. Will make 10-year lease at $15 per room, $18,000 worth of new, handsome furniture is now being installed. Owner requires $10,000 cash—1st and last month's rent.

New 4-story brick building now under construction, with elevator. Contains 42 single and 6 double apartments. Owner of this apartment, unfurnished at $17 per room, for a 10-year lease. Call S. G. AUER, HE. 6171.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
301 No. Western Ave.
"Service That Satisfies."

FOR SALE
LEASE AND FURNITURE

New 4-story, 58-room, close-in apartment house. Extremely low price. Rent of unfurnished furniture. 10-yr. lease at the right place. Net earnings, $11,440; will handle part now. We consider this one of the best values on the market.

Call Mr. Shank.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Owner's Agents for Service.
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001.

FOR SALE—13-UNIT COURT.

Located in best Holly. rental section, 9 furn. & unfurn., all rented and showing $2400 per mo. Lot 75x132. $21,000 takes this well-built court; bargain. Includes all furnishings, all rented and showing. Owner part trade for busy. large unfurnished lot in Holly. or Wilshire. Will owner on premises, 5726½ LEMON GROVE or Melrose & Van Ness. Ph. HOLLY. 2236.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
Brand new 6-unit stucco court and residence. 3 rooms and bath, tiled bath and dressing rm. each. All built-in features, nice lawn, shrubbery. Will trade for income. Price $25500; down bal. easy. Cor. of 42nd pl. and Harvard Blvd. blk. from Western. Phone 23 or 1 to 5 p.m. or inspect at court on corner at address given or 3d court.

TO LACRIFICE bungalow court, 6 months old, 7 rooms and garage. $10,000 down. Rest 2½% on cash invested. Gas heaters, Tiffany front, finish hardwood throughout. Income $1,200 per month. Owner. Properties Dept., GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 5th and Broadway. MU. 8801.

LEASE & FURNISHINGS—
Large corner, best loc., near high grade schools, business center; 18-unit housekeeping court, elegantly furn. and separate room rental. best class of tenants. A great bargain. ph. UNiv. 8401.

WILL give 10-year lease on recently remodeled 10-unit court; best location; block east of U.C.L.A.; on 8c car line. Corner Normal and Vinton. Call OWNER, GR. 1167.

$500 MONTH, 27 new 5-room furnished bungalow terrace, over $800 per month rental; 2 stores and 2 flats; income and assessments, $100 RATE $7. Santa Barbara. Only reason for sell a man. Mgr. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-GRADE orange grove, incl. modern 5-room house, 2 horses, implements, etc., $56,500; will exchange for improved property in Los Angeles. Write to SIEBER, 606 Grosse Bldg.

BARGAIN, will transfer 10 year $ unit lease, 3 rms. $40 per month. $100 cash required, paid as security. $640 handles balance mortgage. 760 GRAND.

BUNGALOW court, 10-yr. lease, new furniture, 6 units, 3 rms. each; $2000 cash. Westlake, ¼ price. BEacon 8210; evenings & Sunday 53161.

FOR SALE—Unit completed, 2 units, 4 rms., $12,500. Drive. 5044.

$5 TWO rooms, furnished, bungalows and garages, net income per year, $6000; $16,000 cash. Wonderful chance for agent or couple. See OWNER, 6139 Central ave.

WANT to lease unfurnished bungalow court or apt. house from owner. NICKERSON, 613 Story Bldg. Ph. TR. 8672.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

"WITHROW & EDSON." "EXCLUSIVE SPECIALS." 615 S. Hill st., suite 304, Hillstreet Bldg.

37 rooms, cor. brick. Pico st., modern, nicely furnished, good lease, rental only $300 mo. $5500 cash, bal. $75 mo. 9 apts., 3 flats.

33 rooms, 3 garages, elegant corner, Westlake dist.; must see furnishings, modern, wide halls, light, many spots, 4 yrs. lease, rent only $390. Total price cut to $4500, some terms made.

23 rooms, W. 10th, close in, modern, 7 yrs. lease, rent only $225, extra good furnishings, low price made, and $5000 will handle it.

55 rooms, cor. brick, S. Broadway, modern, with dressing-rooms, lobby, amusement room, elevator, piano, lease over 5 yrs., rent only $360; mostly apt. spots., total price $11,000, part terms.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS, WE TRADE, WHAT HAVE YOU? Don't fail to look at the above specials for this week, we can deliver them, all have good transferable leases, and perfect titles, after October 1st prices advance, lease expires 5 yrs., 10 years' experience hotel brokerage in L. A. References, any hotel or apartment operation. YOU'RE SAFE WITH "WITHROW & EDSON, old reliable brokers, 504 HILLSTREET BLDG., 615 S. HILL ST.

75-RM. MOD. BRICK APT.—
RIGHT DOWNTOWN. BRICK. 9-YR. LEASE. $11 RM. WELL FURN. SACRIFICE. $3500 HANDLES.

24-RM. MOD. BRICK HOTEL.
NEW. DOWNTOWN. OPERATES ALL ON ONE FLOOR. 5-YR. LEASE. NEWLY FURN. SACRIFICE. $3500 HANDLES.

48-RM. MOD. APT. $8500.
$2500 HANDLES. NEW LONG LEASE. $4.75 RM. NEWLY FURN. FULL CARPETS.

37 ROOMS, TOTAL $5000.
WALKING DISTANCE, WEST SIDE. 5-YEAR LEASE. $2 ROOM. $2000 HANDLES.

UNION REALTY COMPANY.
215 S. BROADWAY. SUITE 232-4.

THE most popular and exquisite apartment hotel in Los Angeles to be sold at once; corner fireproof bldg., with 166 guest rooms. Finished in mahogany throughout; large lobby and ballroom; has 5-year lease at $1700 per month; worth $90,000; price for immediate sale $58,000. Liberal terms.
BOTD. 437 STORY BLDG.

WITHOUT DOUBT
We believe this is best lease & furniture buy in the city. $7000 will handle, balance easy. Wonderful new furniture at cost price. 44 rooms, 3-story brick, in Manhattan Heights. Rent only $1 per room. Look at this and you'll want it. Quick action is necessary.
CLEVELAND REALTY CORPORATION,
1107 W. 7th st. at Bixel. Phone 540-32.

WILL SELL,
Our client must dispose of her new 60-room apt. house near Westlake Park. Beautifully furnished, and showing over 8% net. We consider this the best opportunity available in the city. Small cash payment required, long time on balance.
BARRY REALTY CORPORATION,
1107 Great Northern Life Bldg. TR. 01121.

84 ROOMS—$7500 CASH.
Handles close-in, well furnished apts. 9-yr. lease, low rental.

Verona, 18 singles, 2 dbles., west side, close in, fixed lease.
J. W. SHUMAN, 1107 W. 3rd. Va. 5312.

SPECULATORS ATTENTION—
I offer my 75-room lease and furn. at a price that will make you rich from $3000 to $10,000 profit, rental $1000, lease 5 yrs. 1 block from Westlake Park near 7th st. Brick bldg., steam heat. Am compelled to dissolve partnership at once. Int. est. My price is less than $20,000 with small payment down. MR. HARRIS, TRinity 0121.

HERE IS A BUY.
17 rms., dandy loc., downtown house, $8,750 with $3000 cash. Rent $110. Lease is positively netting $800 per mo. Books open for inspection. If you want to make some money see us at once and get this one. Call MR. WINCHILE, 612 Dalton Bank Bldg. TRinity 6401.

43-RM. MODERN APT.
Rent $1150. Price $5,500.
Best west side location. 13 singles, 3 dbls., new 5-yr. leases at $10 a room. A good resale this winter. Only $1500 cash. Biggest bargain in years. Call 311 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT APT. HOUSE
Just completed, is now being built. There must be a reason. 24 singles, strictly modern, property and furnishings can be bought on very favorable terms. Owner and Builder. 582-691, or H. LYNCH.

$250 NET INCOME, $1600 CASH.
Bal. $75 per mo. Total price $3200. W. Adams near Vermont. 4-year lease & furn. Can't see it after 5 p.m. or Sun.
WESTLAKE PARK REALTY CO.
642 S. Alvarado. Dunkirk 4410.

105-ROOM apartment in exclusive Westlake district, fireproof construction, heavy velvet carpets, large elaborately furnished lobby, 10-year lease at $2.75 per room. $27,000, cash. HOLLAN & SON, Chapman Bldg. TUcker 4576.

FOR SALE—Most beautiful 58-room Westlake Apt. house, lease 6 year, furnishings valued at $25,000. Terms. Owner $9000 down. H. U. BEAR, 507 Black Bldg., 4th and Bdwy. Tel. TU. 6801.

53-ROOM corner brick right downtown, private baths, no vacancies, 9-year lease at $4½ per room. Netting $900. Sure one making best by sold. Close an estate. 8TH ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$2400 CASH handles dandy new apt. house of 20 rooms, 2 baths, 2 tubs, rent only $115 room. Elegantly furnished; 3-room manager's suite. BIXBY, owner, 1000 LANGER-PANGBORN CO., 642 Pacific Mutual Bldg., VAndike 1728. VA. 4080.

74-ROOM apt., lease and beautiful new furniture; income $1000 mo. Must sell. Leasing value. Very attractive. Shown by appointment only. See MR. HITMOUR, 517 Pacific Finance Bldg.

MAIN-NORMANDY CO.,
Hotels, apt. bldgs., new leases, leases & furniture, investments, exchanges, to deal either way. 517 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 2216.

32 ROOMS, $3200. Everything desired. 3 baths, 9 toilets, fine furn.
Close in on Olive st. Lease. Clearing $200. Make good terms.
L. L. L. CO., TR. 4808. 807 Flower.

KLEINART APT.—1417 S. Bonnie Brae—20 rms., 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 garages. Well furn., newly decorated outside and in. 3-yr. lease, $12.50 per rm. $2500. Inc. $300. Price $3500. Terms. Owner.

FINE income proposition close-in apt. bldg. 4 story brick, all finished, close to 3 car lines. Rent $2,450 cash. $12,000 part terms. Only reason for sell a man. Mgr. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-GRADE orange grove, incl. modern 5-room house, 2 horses, implements, etc., $56,500; will exchange for improved property in Los Angeles. Write to SIEBER, 606 Grosse Bldg.

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APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

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We represent an owner that is erecting two beautiful brick apartment buildings, close in location. Three-story building, just completed with 32 single and 4 double apartments. Will make 10-year lease at $15 per room, $18,000 worth of new, handsome furniture is now being installed. Owner requires $10,000 cash—1st and last month's rent.

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THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
301 No. Western Ave.
"Service That Satisfies."

FOR SALE
LEASE AND FURNITURE

New 4-story, 58-room, close-in apartment house. Extremely low price. Rent of unfurnished furniture. 10-yr. lease at the right place. Net earnings, $11,440; will handle part now. We consider this one of the best values on the market.

Call Mr. Shank.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Owner's Agents for Service.
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001.

FOR SALE—Real snap. Apt. house completely furnished, rented for $460 month. Westlake dist. Grossly valued $20,000; buildings $32,000. Will take $45,000; $15,000 will handle. See OWNER, GA-field 2230.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture well-located Westlake district apartment-house, a money-maker. Takes $25,000 to handle. No agents. Address H, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE VACANT, ready to furnish, 48 rooms, apartments, rent $13.50, 16 rooms, beautiful corner spot, 12-room hotel, ready to furnish.
1138 W. 7TH ST. Phone 557-172.

LEASE and furnishings, $3000, 6 and clean rent. Good location. Take some trade. Phone TUcker 3626. 620 GRANT BLDG.

24 APTS beautifully furnished, wonderful location near Ambassador, full and making money; some cash, balance trade. Principals only. PHONE 866-854.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Exchange.

FOR TRADE—48-ROOM DOWNTOWN West Side Apt. house, lease and furniture. Rent $375. Nets $330. Mo. Price $9750 clear. See MR. DU SHANE, 507 Black Bldg. TU. 4051.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—PERCENTAGE BASIS.
HIGH-CLASS HOTEL APARTMENTS. LOCATED IN RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. OWNER WILL GIVE LONG LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. REASONABLE SECURITY REQUIRED. DETAILS ON REQUEST.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY,
408 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STREETS.
PHONES: MEtro. 0270 or TUcker 2460.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
Beautiful brick building containing 46 single apts. Situated near 6th and Hampart. This house will be ready for occupancy in about 3 weeks and owner will make a ten-year transferable lease at $17 per room. See MR. KEA or MR. SMITH, with
GRAM & KROHN,
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED—
We have several well-located new apartment-houses, ranging from forty to eighty rooms, which we can lease at a rental that will make money. Now is the more orders than can be filled. Address D, box 390, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—10 yrs. Will build 48-room apt. or hotel. Toberman at 16th st. Rental, per month. Conditions built must be well secured. Principals only. 411 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT—
10-room boarding house, 12 mo. lease, 1 no. free rent, net income $200. Price $1500, $1000 cash. DUnkirk 9027.

SACRIFICE—Absolutely must sell this week to highest offer, furniture, lease, 18 apts., chance of a lifetime. Just make offer. 4350 W. 80. RAMPART. Owner.

LEASE and furn., 11 rms., W. 23rd st. 2 garages, rent $140. A bargain, $1000. Bal. $500. BEacon 3485.

LEASE vacant 29 rooms, west side, rent $160. Good tenant ready to furnish. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

W. ADAMS DIST. apt. house for rent, unfurn., 2 and 2 rms., brand new, 2911 Van Buren Pl.

APT. house consisting of 5 apts., garage, 533 S. EASTLAKE. Capitol 6502.

Wanted.

LEASE wanted of 24 to 30-room furnished apartment house. Address E, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT apartment building for 40 acres clear San Fernando Johnson, Main 5144.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

INVESTMENT
FOR SOME
MAN OF MEANS
I OFFER YOU A PART IN ONE OF THE MOST PROFITABLE CORPORATIONS IN LONG BEACH FOR SALE. MIGHT CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE. AFTER TAKING MOST ACTIVE PART IN THE DIRECTION OF THIS FINANCIAL BUSINESS FOR SIX MONTHS I WISH TO RETIRE. MY INTEREST CARRIES WITH IT IF DESIRED A POSITION OF LARGE RESPONSIBILITY. OR, IF THE PURCHASER DESIRES, HE MAY ACQUIRE MY INTEREST AND REMAIN AN ACTIVE MEMBER OF THE FIRM. THIS IS OFFERED TODAY FOR THE FIRST TIME. IT WILL BAR THE MOST CAREFUL ANALYSIS. IT IS OFFERED BY ME ONLY, NOT THROUGH AGENTS IN BROKERAGE HOUSES, BUT DIRECT ONLY WITH PRINCIPALS, NOT WITH AGENTS OR BROKERS. ADDRESS F, BOX 196, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT, INDUSTRIAL MFG.
A PROVEN & GOING enterprise. References, ANY bank in city. Absolutely no competition in 200 MILES. Over 5 NATIONAL firms are our satisfied customers, all among the largest. Factory now doing $100,000 year, can do 5 MILLION in 5 years. Margin of profit is 200%. The field UNLIMITED. Present NET assets over $46,000. For personal reasons this interest can be purchased for $35,000—the other 10% owned by high-class men of the business. Will sell 2 or 3 parties. Open to any and all investigations. No agents and you must have ready cash. Address F. O. box 772, MAIN OFFICE, L. A.

WANT ideas or patents to develop, manufacture and market, something new. We are not looking for a way to spend money unless we can make money out of your ideas. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

1 OR 2 parties financially able to join group of business men organizing home-building company. May take directorate or active interest as desired. Address ABC, P. O. BOX 282, Sta. C.

PARTNER WANTED—Lady or gentleman. To join me in a mfg. proposition one of the best in So. Calif. To take office end of business and willing to invest from $5000 to $10,000. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000 for $5000. In 3 yrs. time, all money handled in trust through one of the largest banks. A reputable proposition that will bear investigation. Address K, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY with $5000 or more to join me building modern apt. camp, large profits assured and can manage at good salary if desired. Address Box 1242, ARCADE STATION.

MANUFACTURING plant, staple necessity, large profits, need sales manager. Steady salary and interest in business, $10,000, required. Address D, box 890, TIMES BRANCH.

YOU may possibly win a life of independence if you can invest only $100. Phone EM. 6223 or see Mr. Troxel at 2014½ W. 79TH PL. Nr. So. Western.

CAPITAL FOR NOTED CINEMA DIRECTOR, BIG STAR, BIG PROFITS. 5512 VIRGINIA ST.

WANT party to join me in small 4-to-1 profit subdivision. Confidential. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Half int. in furn. and auction bus. Some exp. Inv. $300 cash. Call 4802 W. WESTERN AVE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

I WOULD LIKE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH FIVE OR TEN MEN WITH $3000 TO $10,000 TO JOIN A SYNDICATE TO TAKE OVER AND OPERATE TWO PUBLIC UTILITIES, BOTH OF WHICH ARE NOW PAYING DIVIDENDS. WILL STAND CLOSE INVESTIGATION. SEE MR. STERNS AT 2121 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

CONSERVATIVE men and $10,000. New paying feature 1923 Studebaker touring. This only 1-3 of proposition. Your money secured real estate and your money back, twice or once and same securities and profits. If you have $2000 cash and can get the rest later come. 1 week only. MILLER, 731 Beacon ave. DBezel 4471

UNUSUAL opportunity.

For active or silent investment in a mfg. corp., established 3 years. This is a sound business proposition that will stand strictest investigation. Need $5000 to $10,000 for extension purposes. Address C, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH CAPITAL TO JOIN COMJANY WITH WONDERFUL CHANCES FOR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE. BEST REFERENCES. CALL 733 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

BUILDING MATERIAL SPECIALTY.

Man to go East. Must have 5 to 10 thousand cash. Safe, profitable. CRAIG, TUcker 4412.

WANTED to meet, 1 or 2 parties for the purpose of incorporating a manufacturing plant. Requires cash and more orders than can be filled. Address D, box 390, TIMES BRANCH.

STOP!!! COME IN!!!
$200 will put you in a good give $30 a month as long as you wish. Investigate guarantees; everything shown you. A. D., 140 S. Grand ave.

$3000 WANTED with or without services in a real proposition. Call 329 COTTAGE ST., Huntington Park.

$1500, service, bugs in, genteel biz, pays. Inese." 355 S. BROADWAY, R. 201.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous
MANUFACTURING
OPPORTUNITIES

Illustrating briefly one of many mfg. and mercantile openings we have

PROPOSITION NO. 6090.

Established staple mfg. and jobbing corporation has third interest for office or sales executive. Sales average $10,000 monthly. Highest personnel, sound financial structure. One of the best openings we have had.

We specialize in placing men actively with financially responsible enterprises. Our service is conscientious and confidential. An interview to those interested without obligation.

THE PROCTER-MEALS ORGANIZATION
INDUSTRIAL FINANCE
708 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH AT OLIVE.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Sun Bldg., Entire Third Floor.
Eighteen Branch Offices.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY DEPT.
When you buy or sell
REMEMBER
Years of responsibility
To
Buyer and Seller.
Is to
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES,
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.

70% to Mill st.

LOCATION IS A BIG FACTOR IN PROFITABLE BUSINESS

Stores and market space in new bldg. on prominent outlying corner, now ready for lease. Business center, the industrial district of Vernon, Los Angeles. Over 2,000,000 people per mo. use this intersection where traffic can be counted on. Rail and auto. Also other live businesses, also meat, fruit, and vegetable market going in. MR. HAYMOND, 2400 Slauson ave.

WE have just closed for sales rights on a specialty that every merchant can use. Sells on demonstration. If not big and little, L. A. merchants have accepted as practical. We cannot handle it ourselves; territory limited. We have decided to assign exclusive State and county rights to live agents who can finance themselves or if not. Address H, box G, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$15,000 for one year. Will pay 10% and put up assets of one hundred thousand dollar corporation. Also manufacture. Have offices established in Chicago. Main office and factory in Los Angeles. You personally search records in California to compare with this. Can furnish highest references.

Do not answer unless you have the money and are ready to investigate. Interview granted on request. Positively no mail answers. Address B, box 460, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT a man to join me in one of the soundest commercial propositions in the U. S. This is positively genuine, far better than any trade commercial establishment; the returns will be enormous, but legitimate by reason of the large commercial field. Will bear strictest investigation. Necessary to invest $5000 which will be used to further the business. If you are a business man and want to make money look into this. Address G, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

TREASURER DIRECTOR.
Mfg. enterprise operating two plants, sound profitable basis, thoroughly established, staple product, $150,000 business on hand, requires associate executive, a manager and director who can invest $25,000 to $50,000. Give and expect highest banking and commercial references. Only parties who have the capital to immediately available need reply. No brokers. Address G, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

ANOTHER big business has started in Los Angeles, which promises to grow into one of the greatest projects the country has ever witnessed. If you are shown how to obtain an unlimited monthly income of $15 for 5 yrs. for the use of only $125 would you do it? If so, write me as once as space is limited. Address D, box 457, TIMES BRANCH.

LARGE Loan Co. can use services of reliable man in position which with earnings on investment will bring an income of at least $5000 per year. Man must have $10,000 cash to qualify. Do not answer unless you have the money. No money loaned except on collateral security. P. O. box 772, Main Station, L. A.

A WONDERFUL invention by a practical engineer; something not on the market for steam engines. Of interest to railroads, manufacturers and users of steam power. A device that will mean a big solution in economy and efficiency. A formula for some $1 life a man worth. Business ability who is fixed financially to handle it. Investigate. WICKENS, 630 Chamber of Commerce. MEtro. 3149.

A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION WITH DEMAND EXCEEDING OUTPUT NEEDS A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS TO ENLARGE THEIR FACTORY. A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY. FOR SOME SHREWD INVESTOR TO PLACE HIS MONEY IN A GOING PLANT THAT HAS UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES. ADDRESS D, BOX 513, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A good conservative business man with $5000 available, to join me in the purchasing of oil and gas leases in a proven field where I have large and extensive holdings. Best of references furnished and required. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

PATENT non-glare automobile headlight. Will sell patent outright or will make excellent proposition to promoter with ability to finance. This headlight will make thousands for investors. J. S. WHEELER, Angelus Hotel, evenings 5 to 7 until Wednesday, then Ravenna Office, Inyo Co., Atlantic.

BONA FIDE enterprise. Big monthly income at start. No limit to what business can be built up to. Want $500 to $1000 loan, completely secured or consider selling half interest to active or silent partner. Best prominent personal references. Address F, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD you be willing to work 3 or 4 hours each week for $2000 per year under a contract for 5 years, if so and you have $10,000 to invest answer this ad. In reply give business experience and bank references. Address F. O. box 772, MAIN OFFICE, L. A.

WANT ideas or patents to develop, manufacture and market, something new. We are not looking for a way to spend money unless we can make money out of your ideas. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

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OPPORTUNITIES
WORTH WHILE

For the past six years we have specialized in placing men with their money to be active into manufacturing plants. We have operated for a large number of the best concerns in Los Angeles both large and small. We always have good openings available. The best things are very seldom on the open market as they are handled more confidentially. We have accumulated much information relative to industries. We work on very careful lines securing a large amount of our business through the banks. We have several very attractive propositions now available and parties wishing to be active with their money will find an interview worth while to their advantage.

COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY,
933 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring sts.

NOTICE—$1000 will secure ground floor int. established co-operative commission business, no special exp., but honesty and energy req'd. Inside or outside work as profit. Permanent national field unusual income and opportunity for party showing honorable record. If you would not invest if convinced don't ans. Address B, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

TEA ROOM—WEST-LAKE DIST.
Seating capacity 50, monthly receipts $1000, good lease, stock and fixtures invoice for $2400. PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE $2800. Terms. See H. D. Wesley, Trinity 6431.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DEPT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill sts.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN
Several good agencies still open for exclusive territory with manufacturing concern making specialties used everywhere. From $1000 to $5000 required. Territory closing Oct. 1. See marketing manager any morning between 9 and 10:30 at 2101 W. COMMONWEALTH AVE., Alhambra, California.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
One of the best executive office practices and a very modern, fully equipped physician's office in Long Beach. Latest electric equipment. Can be bought with valuable, well located real estate, small down payment, balance long time, easy terms. Phone "DOCTOR" 621-388, Long Beach or Vandike 5437, L. A. for confidential interview.

FOR RENT—City limits, responsible parties. 30 rooms, furnished completely. This property beautifully situated in foothills of Santa Monica Mts., adjoining new Occidental College tract. Buildings partially adapted for hotel or school purposes. Rent $500. For information call Santa Monica 24573 or Vandike 0204, 1754 Wall st. YOUNG.

MANUFACTURING SALES PROPOSITION, once in a while we come in contact with an unusual opportunity for INVESTMENT. We have it now, proven and in active demand. Want about $1 2 or 3 thousand to get in on ground floor production. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG. 756 S. BROADWAY.

GOOD paying position for next 6 mo. as cashier, chief clerk & typist, requires investment of $1000. Guarantee a profit of $300 and return of investment in 6 months in addition to salary. Established business. Call SUNSET BLVD. for appointment phone Atlantic 9813.

ELEGANT location for private school, music studio, sanitarium or inn, 13 rooms, 2 baths, 50 ft. lot, 40 feet in front of business. Elegant and modern, contains 3-room apt., renting $62. Owner on premises, 1360 6TH AVE. Phone Empire 5072. $25,000. Terms.

PUBLISHER of several highly developed trade papers, successful in this specialized field, will consider disposition of half interest, or will sell any one outright very reasonably. 1122 CHAPMAN BLDG.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—Are you planning to organize a company? If so, let us handle your stock issue. Can place it for immediate manufacture, marketing, etc., or dispose royalty basis. Wide margin profit. Address H, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

PASADENA—For lease, beauty parlor at the Green Hotel & Apartments. European plan, open all the year. Accommodates 250 guests. Apply to manager, CHAS. R. HERVEY, PROPRIETOR, L. M. MURFEE, MANAGER.

OIL STATION SITE. We have five or six choice sites now on the Ocean Blvd. that can be bought right or leased. COME AND SEE US TODAY. Phone Alhambra 819-J-1. PACIFIC REALTY COMPANY, on Valley Blvd. at Rosemead 3 miles west of El Monte.

FOR SALE or lease, quarry land, 230 acres. Also lease equipment to investigate. Interview granted on request. Positively no mail answers. Address B, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man to invest $10,000 with services to take charge of retail lumber yard. Salesman with country yard experience preferred. Confidential. For appointment address P, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

CONCESSION—

For lease in department store. Large store on Huntington Park car line. Now let will lease it. Millinery, beauty parlor, shoes, men's clothing and hat dept., and notion dept. Will sell stock at to interested party. Address WINEMEN CO., INC., for appt. 5 st. W.

GOOD stock of men's and ladies' furnishings and fixtures at 65c on the dollar. Investories about four thousand dollars. Store can be leased. Inquire H. BLANK, 633 S. Los Angeles st. Phone TUcker 1529.

WOULD you speculate $250 for a legitimate chance to make $10,000 where you own and control your own investment? Quick action necessary. For details of this bona fide offer. Address F, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—Long term, new building—Auto repair shop, battery and ignition shop, auto top or paint shop, radiator and fender shop.
BONDED SUPER-SERVICE, 3049 S. Vermont.

BIG PROFIT IN LAND INVESTMENT ASSURED. Would a prospective profit of $1000 to $2000 on an investment of $1000 interest suit you?
Your $1000 to be secured by 5% first mortgage.
H. HAMMOND, TRinity 8876.
1035 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

$500 SECURES unlimited possibilities, good salary. Must have A-1 references. Call Monday 10 to 12 or 7 to 9 p.m. 985 S. BEACON, Apt. 206.

MANUFACTURER, well estab. needs partner. Doing big business and running to capacity, $7000 req. to go into bus. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE and furn., A-1 real estate business, Westlake point, Price and Western. Established business, $300. 1305 S. WESTERN.

BUILDING requisite, a proven success in L. A. Now ready to develop eastern territory. Controlling interest for sale at attractive price. 1401 S. LA BREA. GRanite 3553.

HOTEL, apt. house or bungalow court, lease and furniture or house and lot or good dirt and paper trade for my up to date paying cafe in heart of Glendale. 813 S. HILL, room 209.

$850—Proorganization offer, work with big income for you daily, tremendous profits on invest. MILLER, 94 Waterville Hotel.

JUST OUT—Brand new household utility. A bang up house proposition. Contract at factory. Call 2712 W. PICO.

C. A. SUNDERLIN & CO.
Suite 418-419 Detwiler Bldg.
Corporations organized in California and all other States. Common law trusts, partnerships, corporation financial specialists and business advisers.

PARTNER wanted with $4000 for ¼ interest in estab. business. Doing $50,000 per year. Offering asst. Bank ref. etch. Call 419 STACK BLDG. Entrance 228 W. 4th st.

BEST OFFER IN CITY—
RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN—
Feeding 500-1000 daily, fine equipment. Call full details at once.
1130 WEST 7TH ST. Phone 557-173.

BEAUTY parlor, good paying beauty parlor for sale in residential town. Owner leaving city. $150.00, cash. Good climate. SIERRA MADRE REALTY CO., 31 N. Baldwin ave., Sierra Madre.

I patented and manufactured small auto device, need assistance to put on market. Big profits. I am a mechanic and a promoter. ADAMS, 2320 S. Thompson st. BEacon 1269.

FOR SALE—$5 ball gum machines. Satisfactory bargain. No reasonable offer refused today. 1034 OVERTON ST.

$40 DAY is what we should make manufacturing new building product. Will party with $1500. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE chance in new gas station for battery shop. Will lease from 1 to 5 years. 50TH & COMPTON AVE.

WANTED—All round newspaper man. Take part interest in weekly issue. Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

LONG estab., paying store store,

POLICE CLASS GRADUATED

First Commencement of Training School Observed; Mayor Addresses 130 New Patrolmen

The "Police West Point of America," officially known as the Los Angeles Police Training School, observed its first commencement at the Armory, Exposition Park, yesterday afternoon, when 130 husky recruits were graduated as probationary policemen. The graduates, in conformity with the modern school system, received diplomas along with their badges.

Attired in neat blue uniforms, the men who have completed a three months' course of intensive training for police work, swung into the armory in military order under the command of Capt. T. F. Dinwiddie, former Regular Army officer, who is now a policeman in charge of drilling the students.

MAYOR IN ADDRESS

On a platform were seated Mayor Cryer, Councilman Gregory, Police Commissioners Birnbaum and Foss, Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, Chief of Police Lee Heath and Charles S. Morrell, superintendent of the California State Bureau of Identification.

Detective Captain Jack Finlinson, superintendent of the police school, presented the class and introduced the speakers. First was Mayor Cryer, who asked that the men stand at ease.

"Parade rest!" shouted Capt. Dinwiddie, yielding half the request.

Thereupon the Mayor complimented the new policemen upon their splendid appearance, congratulated them upon becoming members of the department, and said:

"This graduation marks a new era in the Los Angeles police department. It means that the standard of police work is greatly raised, that a higher type of man is being demanded to protect life and property, and that the general efficiency of the department is being increased."

CHIEF GIVES BADGES

Commissioner Birnbaum, Commissioner Foss and Councilman Gregory were called upon for brief talks. They emphasized the need for courtesy by policemen as a main requisite to duty well performed and said that each of the men had an equal opportunity to eventually become Chief of Police, depending upon his own efforts.

Chief Heath expressed himself as proud of the way in which the men had tackled their studies and expressed the belief that they would make good as officers.

Dr. Von KleinSmid told the men that they were "soldiers of peace and protection," and that upon them rested the tremendous responsibility of safeguarding the lives and property of Los Angeles.

Upon the completion of his address he awarded the diplomas. Each man, as his name was called, advanced to the platform, received his diploma, saluted, and then received the personal congratulations of the Mayor.

The class was formed into two lines and Chief of Police Heath pinned shiny badges on the breasts of his new subordinates.

SCHOOL FAME WIDE

This was followed by fifteen minutes of snappy exhibition drill, then general inspection by division commanders.

Chief Heath announced that the fame of the Los Angeles Police School has spread far and wide and that Portland, Pasadena, and other cities had applied for the privilege of enrolling members of their departments to take the instruction here. The course lasts three months, consisting of five hours daily of recitations and lectures, and three hours of shooting, boxing, wrestling and drill.

Assisting Capt. Dinwiddie in drilling the police students, is Capt. A. L. Moore, also a former Army captain. The men receive instruction in laws and ordinances from S. A. Cowart. The school, it is said, is the foremost institution of its kind in America.

In the evening the new policemen, dressed in their uniforms of authority, were hosts at a dance in Eagles' Hall in honor of the school faculty, city officials, and police division commanders.

MAKE 'EM LAUGH AND GET PRIZE

Fun Film Contest Brings Out Amazing Volume of Humor in Southland

Making people laugh is getting to be a fine art among Southern Californians, with The Times' "Local Laugh" film as the instrumentality for developing their fun-making talents.

Sparkling humor of all varieties, and in abundance, reaches the Local Laugh editor daily. Jokes which the committee thinks most likely will spread hilarity among film audiences are given space in the fun-reel and awarded a cash prize besides.

A new edition of "Local Laughs" makes its appearance every Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles, and runs for the entire week. It is also shown at more than a score of other theaters throughout the Southland.

It does not require a lot of imaginative energy to be a "Local Laugh" contributor. While originality in contribution is always welcomed, when it measures up to the fun-producing requirements, the "Local Laugh" contest has for its prime object to assemble the best wit of the day regardless. Whoever knows a good joke that can be told in thirty words or less may submit it, and let the committee decide if it shall also undergo the scrutiny of the theatergoers. If it "makes the grade," a check for $5, $3, $2 or $1—there are twelve of the latter prizes—will be forthcoming.

For the guidance of contributors the following suggestions are repeated;

Send in as many jokes as you wish.

Use the coupon printed elsewhere or sheets of paper of approximately same size.

Write name and address on each sheet.

Jokes cannot be returned or acknowledged.

Announcement of winners is made on the screen only, the names and addresses appearing in each edition of the film. Shortly after the release of each film, prizes are mailed out to successful contributors.

Jokes exceeding thirty words cannot be used.

Zestful Cargo Gurgles in on Liner Ecuador

The epicures of the Southland can breathe easy. Six hundred and sixty thousand bottles of Worcestershire sauce arrived in port yesterday aboard the Pacific Mail liner Ecuador from New York via the Canal and Central American ports.

Among her 125 passengers disembarking here was Ricardo, Marquise Carriozs, a member of the Spanish nobility and the eldest son of the Marquis of Merito. The Marquise, who is 28 years of age, handsome and a bachelor, will some day fall heir to the rich, rolling valleys of Cordova, Castile's richest province.

He is making a tour of the North American continent, accompanied by his friend, Mateo F. Guardiola. Both travelers are on their first visit to Southern California.

Frank G. Walton, cashier of the First National Bank of New York, was also a passenger. He is making a flying vacation trip to the West Coast. He will leave this city tonight for Galveston via San Francisco and from the Gulf port will sail for New York. The confidence with which the Pacific Coast is striding ahead in commerce and new trade venture is an inspiration to the financial centers of the East Coast, he said.

Other arrivals of prominence on the Ecuador included Sylvester Zinns, New York fashion expert, who comes to Hollywood to handle the costume end of Rudolph Valentino's next picture; J. C. Oppenheimer, Salvadore coffee magnate, and Joseph R. Slevin, geologist of the California Academy of Sciences.

In addition to the Worcestershire cargo the Ecuador brought for local discharge 5000 feet of Central American mahogany, 500 bags of coffee, eighty tons of dates and a consignment of steel products from the East Coast.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MURDERS PROVE DEEP MYSTERIES

Officers at Loss to Find Motive for Killing

Sheriff's Men at Work on Two Cases

Round-up Foreign Friends of Dead Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 20.—Police and Sheriff's deputies were today baffled by the mysterious circumstances surrounding the slaying of two foreigners in widely separated parts of the county which were brought to their attention during the last twenty-four hours.

Jose Leon, 25, Mexican laborer, was shot and instantly killed shortly after last midnight while fleeing from a rain of bullets in South Colton.

K. W. Park, 41, Korean of Upland, was found slain under mysterious circumstances late yesterday afternoon in a lemon grove at Ontario.

A clew, which it was believed will lead to the arrest of the slayer of Park, was received early this morning by Sheriff Shay. While the Sheriff declined to reveal the nature of the clew, he anticipates that startling disclosures might result if his information is true. The Korean, it was reported, was apparently slain late on the evening of Wednesday.

The killer of the Colton man escaped without leaving a clew on which to work. The Colton police, however, with the assistance of deputies of Sheriff Shay are today questioning all the known friends or relatives of the gun victim in an effort to locate a possible enemy.

Officers were at a loss to advance any possible theory for the killing of the Colton grape picker. Acting on the belief that he was probably slain by some enemy or some one who thought he "knew too much about them and talked too much," a round-up of friends of the victim was under way today by the authorities.

According to testimony at the inquest, Leon was running west on Eighth street in South Colton when he was shot twice through the back.

In the check-up of his acquaintances in Colton officers of that city are also working on the theory that he may have been slain by a jealous rival for the hand of a woman.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs, 60 miles L. A. Blvd. all way. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.]

GOLFERS IN PARADE

Inglewood-Potrero Club dedicates New Course

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. 20.—Led by a gay procession of leading citizens clad in golfing habiliments and carrying their favorite clubs, a parade that included more than 300 men, women and children marched from the Chamber of Commerce rooms to the Inglewood-Potrero Country Club grounds today to take part in the ground-breaking exercises for the new $30,000 clubhouse. This building will be located near the corner of Manchester and Prairie avenues, where the club promoters have purchased from Potter & Smith 120 acres at a reported consideration of more than $250,000. The Inglewood band provided music for the march and at the exercises on the new country club grounds.

City Attorney Clyde Woodworth, himself an ardent golfer, made an address felicitating Inglewood upon the prospect of having one of the finest golf courses in the State; City Trustee John W. Gleason broke ground, and George M. Sutton, Lee Kucker, president of the Inglewood Golf Club that has merged with the Potereo organization, were other speakers. All the life memberships and practically all the active memberships have been taken, according to Mr. Kucker.

REDONDO GALA IN CARNIVAL DRESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 20.—Redondo Beach is in gala dress today for the greater Redondo week carnival to be held here the week beginning Monday, the 21st inst. The Chamber of Commerce, the Lions' Club, Redondo Boosters' Association and fraternal organizations are sponsors of the celebration. Programs have been arranged for every day and evening, beginning with an industrial and floral parade to be held on Monday afternoon.

Two full days of the carnival will be in the hands of the American Legion. The business carnival is being held as a forerunner of a campaign to obtain a bond election for municipal playgrounds and a new library building and a home for the American Legion is being sponsored.

BAD POLICEMEN RUIN BEAR HUNT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE, Sept. 20.—Starting out to hunt bear in the Verdugo Mountains, or wherever else in this vicinity they might find the animals, Raymond Beegle and Vernon Schlosser, both of Los Angeles and both 13 years of age, fell into the hands of the Glendale police when they were trudging wearily along the San Fernando Road on their way to their hunting grounds.

They were carrying such camping equipment as they had been able to sequester without letting their parents in on the secret. They never got a chance to use it, for they were held in the Glendale Police Station until their parents, who were notified of their capture, could come and get them.

BOASTING HUBBY FINDS TROUBLE

Friend Wife Objects to Hearing About Other Women

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Sept. 20.—He boasted that he was a favorite with other women, and when she found a letter from another woman in his pocket, that settled it with her. So Mrs. Louise Cole Latimer of Ontario filed a divorce suit against her husband, Homer Latimer. The fact that he came in at 3 o'clock in the morning, habitually, frequently intoxicated, also annoyed Mrs. Latimer. She asserts that she married Mr. Latimer on July 1, 1914, and that he deserted her on September 9, 1922. All of which is set forth in the divorce complaint. Her attorneys are Pollock & Mitchell of Ontario.

WIFE SEES MATE DIE IN UNDERTOW

Body of Tourist Carried to Sea; Aid Summoned by Woman Too Late

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 20.—Sinking beneath the waves while his wife, who had reached shore safely, looked on helpless to aid him, Thomas R. Asa, Jr., 32 years of age, a tourist from Lookout, Ky., was drowned here this morning after he had been caught in an undertow off the foot of Eldorado avenue.

Asa and his wife, who had been in Long Beach but five days, were in the surf when the husband was caught in the current which carried him beyond his depth. Mrs. Asa, who was closer to shore than her husband, managed to reach shallow water and summon aid. By the time the rescue call had been relayed by onlookers to municipal life guards stationed at Mohegan Camp several blocks away Asa had disappeared.

The body has not been recovered, although life guards are searching the vicinity.

Jail Vote All but Solid for Bob La Follette

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 20.—If the forty-two voter prisoners in the County Jail were to elect a president, guess who their choice would be.

You're right—it would be La Follette.

And that despite the fact that La Follette has announced himself a wet candidate and most of the prisoners in the County Jail who would be eligible to vote, if they were released, are serving terms for bootlegging.

A straw vote taken in the County Jail today revealed that of the forty-two of the fifty-six prisoners eligible to vote, forty favored La Follette and only two indicated their preference for Coolidge.

"Blow by blow" account of the ballot follows:

Tank 1—La Follette 38; Coolidge, 2. Tank 2, La Follette, 5. Tank 3, La Follette, 6. Dark hole, La Follette, 1. Total, La Follette, 40, Coolidge, 2.

AGENTS INSIST ON ENFORCING CONTRACT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Sept. 20.—No sooner had Manuel and Julia Smith of Santa Susana, won out in a law suit in connection with several hundred acres of land in that locality, than they were faced with another.

In December, 1922, Manuel Smith, rancher of Santa Susana entered into a contract with Pearce and Russell, real estate brokers of Los Angeles, for the sale of large acreage just south of the Santa Susana grade. Later Mrs. Smith, who was a joint owner of the land, announced she would not sign the agreement.

In a suit to enforce contract for the sale of the land, Judge Rogers of the Superior Court in Ventura rendered a decision in favor of the Smiths.

Now comes a damage suit for $45,760, brought by Pearce and Russell against Manuel Smith for failure and refusal to comply with the terms of the contract.

ALTADENA MOTORISTS INJURED IN SMASH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Altadena are at a Bakersfield hospital today suffering from injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding toward this city ran into a machine which had swerved from the highway to avoid striking a truck that was stalled in the road twenty-seven miles south of Bakersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were members of a party that included Zane Grey, writer, who is en route to Oregon. Smith's chest was injured when he fell against the steering wheel of the car, and Mrs. Smith suffered a severe bruise on her head.

A delay of several days will be necessary until Mr. Smith has sufficiently recovered to continue his trip.

HUMAN BONES FURNISH CLEW

Officers Seek Information of Students

Trace Report That Boys Dissected Body

To Quiz Ranch Owner and Neighbors

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 20.—Discovery of human bones piled in a heap beside a road near Yorba Linda, first causing suspicion of a murder mystery, developed today into an investigation of medical students, said to have been conducting experiments in dissection on a Yorba Linda ranch, with the possibility, it was admitted, that the probe might eventually involve college authorities.

The identity of all the medical students believed involved and the college or university from which the human body was presumed to have been taken to the ranch had not been learned today. Mrs. Minnie Shay, 210 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, who owns the ranch where the authorities were told the dissection experiments were conducted, and her son, Willis D. Shay, said to be a medical student, were slated for investigation by the Sheriff's office, it was stated today.

According to Chief Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley, unauthorized removal of a body for such purposes constitutes a felony offense. The investigation will be pursued even to the medical laboratories of whatever institution the body may have come from, Mozley said. It is possible, however, he pointed out, that the reported action of the students may have been legally authorized.

Deputy Sheriff Martin of Yorba Linda made the gruesome find of bones last night. Fragments of the skeleton, parts of which were missing, were piled near an irrigation ditch a few feet from a roadway just north of Newell avenue, about two miles west of Yorba Linda.

Undersheriff Edward French and Deputy Dan Adams, responded to Martin's summons, and Coroner C. D. Brown was later notified. Their investigation led them, they said, to the Shay ranch, which was at the moment deserted, though they understood, they said, from neighbors, that the family is at present living on the ranch. They searched the premises and made inquiries which developed the information, they said, that young Shay and several fellow-students had brought a body to the ranch for dissection and, finishing their experiments, had thus disposed of the bones.

The investigation was being continued today, it was announced, to learn the supposed names of the students, the institution from which the body was supposed to have been removed, and the nature of the authority, if any, for such removal.

GARAGE BURGLARS

Yeggs Work Specialty In Santa Monica

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 20.—Burglars early this morning entered and robbed three garages in this city, escaping with more than $300 in currency, according to police records. At the C. N. Hendricks service station, Santa Monica and Lincoln Boulevards, the robbers were successful in opening a small safe. Most of the loot was obtained in the Hendricks station. The Crescent Tire Works, Main and Bay streets, and the Tri-Beach Motor Company offices were entered but nothing of value had been left in the safes which were left open.

Wearing cotton gloves so that no finger prints would be left, the Hendricks station was entered after a rear window had been jimmied. The safe had been badly hammered and the door blown. Currency had been carefully sorted from checks which were found in a pile near the safe.

Police declare that at each station the same method of operation was used and that the same men were evidently responsible for the three robberies. It is believed that they were frightened away from Crescent and Tri-Beach stations as several small articles of value were left untouched.

SANTA ANA BANK KEEPS OPEN HOUSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 20.—With completion of its six-story, $450,000 building—Santa Ana's first skyscraper, the First National bank today held "open house," and while hundreds were shown through the structure and its modern equipment, employees of the financial institution prepared to move the cash resources of a $10,000,000 concern across the street. Though bank official kept the date of moving its cash and safety deposit boxes, many presumably holding heirlooms and silver of untold worth, it was generally understood the transfer would be made between 10 p.m. and midnight.

Papers that have been accumulating in the basement of the old building since 1886 are in many cases to be distributed for the first time.

A. J. Crookshank, son of the founder, M. M. Crookshank, is president of the concern at the present time.

INSPECT OIL PROPERTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 20.—Al G. McAdoo, Jr., son of the former Secretary of the Treasury, in company with Robert A. Gilbert, associate of Mr. McAdoo, has returned to Los Angeles after an inspection of the oil fields near here.

Mr. McAdoo is interested in the Holly Oil Company of Huntington Beach, which is developing two wells at Lois, between Porterville and Terra Bella and one in the Terra Bella irrigation district.

COMMENCE PRODUCTION

New Factory at Fullerton All Ready to Turn Out Finished Product

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FULLERTON, Sept. 20.—With preparations all completed and material all heated, the new factory erected on this city's industrial site by the Western Glass Company of Streater, Ill., will commence actual production operations Monday with an initial force of seventy-five men.

Sheet glass of the plain and plate kind and of the reinforced variety will be turned out by the plant which, with site and equipment, represents an investment of more than $500,000. The sheds and buildings cover an area of nine acres. Four acres more of land has been bought for expansion purposes and it is the understood intention of the company to add other units as soon as the main plant is operating. The working force is to be gradually increased to 175 men, it is intimated.

The factory has its own trackage, having connections with both the Santa Fe and Union Pacific. Sand is being imported from Belgium for glass making. It is brought to Los Angeles Harbor in vessels using it as ballast.

Bandits Stage Brutal Attack on Elderly Man

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20.—Kidnaped and assaulted by two youths, Luther Norton, 75, staggered to the home of his son this morning where he told the story of a brutal hold-up which all but had a tragic ending.

Police authorities immediately started a search for the young men, whom Norton was able to describe quite fully. He said he was walking along El Cajon avenue late yesterday when the two men drove up in an automobile, stopped him, and demanded money. When he refused, they knocked him unconscious and dragged him into the car.

He regained consciousness when the auto was passing the Naval Hospital, and struggled to free himself, but without success, one of the thugs striking him across the head again, and he lapsed into semiconsciousness. He said he vaguely remembers being taken toward the water front, the car being stopped at the entrance to a deserted wharf. His captors, apparently believing him to be dead, carried him to the edge of the wharf and threw him into the bay.

Shallow water at the wharf undoubtedly saved his life. The shock of cold water partly revived him, he said, and he was able to crawl to shore, where he lay until strong enough to go to his son's home.

Fourteen Days to Register.

SHIP FIRST CAR OF KERN COTTON SEED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 20.—The first carload of cotton seed to be shipped by Kern county and the first cotton seed to be sent to the San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company, which was recently organized in Bakersfield, has been loaded at the Wasco gin, according to Charles D. Fowler, manager, who said that a price of $25 a ton was received.

The Wasco gin expects to ship a carload of cotton seed every day during the remainder of the season and to keep their plant in operation day and night, beginning next week. Other gins throughout Kern county are now in operation and it is expected that the new cotton seed oil plant will soon be in full operation and will do approximately $500,000 worth of business during this, the first year of its operation.

LIONS CLUB TO STAGE EXPOSITION AT BEACH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Sept. 20.—The first Venice Merchants' Exposition will be held under the auspices of the Lions' Club on the former site of the 'Race Though the Clouds' October 16 to 20, inclusive, for the purpose of raising to funds to assist in the construction of kiddies' playgrounds on the beach. It is estimated that more than $3000 will be needed in order to equip the playgrounds with apparatus which has been ordered.

The exposition will be in charge of T. A. Carlton, who has been responsible for several successful exhibitions in other Southern California cities. Dr. Joseph Saylin is in charge of arrangements in letting space to the different merchants who will be represented in the exhibition.

ASSERTED BOOTLEGGER DEMANDS JURY TRIAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 20.—Asking for a jury trial, John Yeargen, Costa Mesa youth, charged with possession of liquor, today secured postponement of his trial in Justice Jack Landell's court to October 14 at 10 a.m. The delay was also for the purpose of allowing Yeargen time to procure counsel.

Yeargen's mother, in court today, intimated to the court that she would like to have her son "settle" the matter by pleading guilty and being allowed to pay a fine. The court refused to commit himself as to what the judgment would be in the event of a plea of guilty, and Yeargen was unwilling to enter such a plea.

MEAT TRUCK BURNS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Sept. 20.—An unannounced barbecue of choice meats took place on the highway near this city yesterday afternoon, when beef, pork and veal to the value of $500 were destroyed with a truck worth $1500 belonging to the Callaher Markets of this city and Bakersfield.

Efforts of John Osori, driver for the market to put out the flames, which started under the truck, presumably from a short circuit of the battery, were futile.

SURPRISE WEDDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COVINA, Sept. 20.—Miss Doris Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hubbard, and Phillip Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nash, announced to their parents Saturday morning that their marriage had occurred the previous evening in Los Angeles.

Mr. Nash is a senior in pharmacy at the University of Southern California and Miss Hubbard is employed by the First National bank.

Debate Question of an Intercity Water Reservoir

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Sept. 20.—Whether Anaheim and Fullerton will join with Orange and Santa Ana in an inter city project to develop a gravity water supply, was a matter before the councils of those two cities today, following a meeting held in Santa Ana last night by representatives of the four cities.

Santa Ana is preparing to proceed with such a project and Orange, it is understood, is favorable to joining in the enterprise, which contemplates the building of a $5,000,000-gallon reservoir at some point where a gravity flow would carry the water to the cities. Anaheim and Fullerton must act quickly, if they wish to join the move, they were told last night.

At last night's meeting, La Habra's application to connect with the outfall sewer line was accepted and that town was awarded 4 per cent of the line's capacity, necessitating a redistribution among the other cities. Buena Park's application was not considered, as no sanitary district has been formed there as yet.

City Engineer Knox of Santa Ana reported slow work on the completion of the sewer line into the ocean, seven joints, each fifteen feet in length, remaining to be laid. High tides have impeded the work, he reported.

Engineers of the four municipalities interested in the sewer were instructed to estimate the cost of a rock rip-rap from the beach into the ocean to protect the line. All of the cities have sufficient money left in their sewer fund to pay their share of such work, it was said.

Fullerton Boy Wins Highest Scout Honors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, Sept. 20.—Distinction of becoming the youngest Eagle Scout in the world now is possessed by Sanford Horstman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Horstman, 345 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton.

He has successfully completed the examinations given those eligible to the Eagle division, the highest honor in the gift of the American Boy Scouts. Only those who are 12 years and 6 months of age are permitted to qualify. The local lad exceeds the age minimum by five days. Sanford now is the proud possessor of twenty-two merit badges, besides the latest honor.

An eastern boy of 13 formerly was heralded as holding the record for being the youngest Eagle Scout.

OX CART JOURNEYS TO OLD MISSION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 20.—A team of slow-plodding oxen hitched to a lumbering cart with wooden wheels, as used in the early days of California, was today following El Camino Real, the king's highway, to Mission San Juan Capistrano.

In the cart was a pretty maid who, from time to time, dangled a long whip about the flanks of the oxen as they hesitated in their journey. The oxen, the cart and the girl attracted wide attention from the motorists who crowded the San Diego highway for weekend trips.

According to Garnet Holme, pageant director for national parks, the oxen are on their way to San Juan Capistrano to herald the production of the mission pageant, which is to be given within the walls of the mission every Saturday and Sunday in October, beginning October 4.

JUDGE CANNOT BE ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Sept. 20.—What promised to be a political sensation for Kings county has been squelched by election laws. Electors of all parties favoring the policies of Gov. Richardson had induced Judge M. L. Short, just concluding twenty years on the Superior Court bench of Kings county and who refused renomination, to be a candidate for the Assembly for this district, but it has been discovered that the judge, whose term does not expire until January, cannot be a candidate for any office during his judicial incumbency. Frank Johnson, anti-administration Assemblyman, now practically has the field to himself, for re-election.

SEEKS TO DIE AS WIFE SUES

War Veteran Slashes Wrists in Long Beach Hotel

Action Follows Vain Appeal to Wife for Children

Capt. Maurice Mott Has Slight Chance to Live

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 20.—Facing separation from his wife, who filed divorce proceedings last Tuesday, and broken in health, Capt. Maurice Anthony Mott, 32 years of age, World War veteran, attempted to end his life in his room at a fashionable hotel here this morning by slashing his wrists with a razor. He is at the Seaside Hospital in a dying condition.

Last Tuesday his wife, Mrs. Emma Mott, 24, filed suit for divorce, in which she asked alimony and custody of their two small children.

On Friday night Mott went to her home, 1185 Peterson avenue, and demanded that she turn the children over to him. She refused, whereupon, it is asserted, Mott became abusive and threatened to return with friends and break in the door.

NEIGHBORS CALL POLICE

Neighbors became alarmed at the asserted threats and notified the police.

When the officers arrived, however, Mott had departed. Detectives later in the evening visited Mott at his room and when he became abusive in his language they took him to police headquarters for questioning. He was released and went back to his room.

Early this morning the hotel clerk, hearing groans coming from Mott's room, opened the door to discover the man lying across the bed with both wrists slashed.

BLOOD LOSS HEAVY

Mott was taken to the hospital, where he is being attented by Dr. T. L. Rogers, who says that due to the loss of blood, Mott has small chance for recovery.

According to Mrs. Mott, her husband contracted the drug habit, while he was operating an aviation school in South American, later curing himself, but never fully regaining his former health.

Capt. Mott left a note on the table of his room which read, "Sorry to spoil the rug. Mary, I love you to the last. God bless you and the babies."

Pair Bruised as Skiff Overturns in Heavy Waves

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 20.—Ralph Hammaras and Jack Burrows, both of Hollywood, narrowly escaped serious injuries and drowning this afternoon at 3 o'clock when they attempted to land on the beach at Laguna in a small skiff through a heavy sea. They were rescued after the craft overturned by Fred A. Leach and Maurice Isch. Both were in an exhausted and bruised condition.

Hammaras and Burrows came from Catalina Island in a seaplane expecting to be met by a boat. While awaiting its appearance the seaplane landed in a kelp bed and when the expected boat did not appear both men attempted to reach the beach in a small skiff which was anchored near the kelp bed.

They reached a point about fifty yards from the shore in Divers' Cove when the heavy sea overturned the light craft.

COUNTY TO ASK FOR ADDITIONAL JUDGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 20.—A movement to organize an additional Superior Court in this county was started today when members of communities in the northern part of the county passed resolutions to request newly elected Senators and Assemblyman to draft the necessary legislation for the establishment of the court.

If the arrangements are carried through, Santa Barbara will have two Superior judges and courts.

Action of the northern county men is said to have been prompted by the congestion on the local court calendar which necessitates the setting ahead of cases sometimes as far as six months. County officers are also to ask for additions to their staffs as it is reported the present force cannot handle the situation.

GRAPES IN DEMAND

Kings County Shippers Send Fruit by Carloads

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Sept. 20.—Possibility of rain has been worrying the grape growers of the San Joaquin Valley for several days, the barometer going down to a rain showing. But the barometer is again higher and all danger of rain at present seems over.

Farmers here hope it will not rain now until November, to get fresh grape shipments all off and raisins all in the packing-houses.

The highest shipments of muscats raisin grapes ever made east from Kings county for table uses and juice production, was made yesterday, 114 carloads moving out, one car more than the day before. There are twenty-seven firms now buying grapes.

SHIP FIRST OLIVES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE COVE, Sept. 20. — Believed to be the first olives to leave the State this season, H. T. Lazar of Orange Cove has just shipped one ton through the Dinuba Grape Growers' Association of Orange Cove. These olives were of good size and fine quality. Lazar states that the balance of his crop will grade up to those already shipped.

BIRDS DISPLACE FINNY TRIBE

Four-Wheeled Steamboats Popular Craft In Lake Tulare

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Sept. 20.—Yes, we have no fish in Tulare Lake, even if the textbooks do say so, is substance of a reply made by Secretary C. L. Kennedy of the Tulare Board of Trade to a letter received. A young woman in Arcadia asks, "Are there any fish in Tulare Lake? The textbooks say so, but many local people say not."

"Steamboat" excursions from one end of the lake to the other in a flivver are now the custom. Jackrabbits and sheep have replaced the finny tribe as inhabitants of that large expanse of blue, still water still portrayed on even the latest of maps.

Fishing in Tulare Lake is declared even greater sport than "snipe" hunting.

State Approves of Tri-Cities Sewer System

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Sept. 20.—Permission to construct a tricity outfall sewer system and disposal plant has been granted to Pomona, Claremont and La Verne, according to an official notice of the State Board of Health received today by City Engineer Forehde.

The way is now cleared for the beginning of this work to cost approximately $200,000 and to provide for the three cities a modern sewer system adequate in capacity for many years to come. Construction will not begin until after the coming winter has ended. In the meantime, however, the rights of way and disposal plant site will be secured, the pipe purchased and all legal requirements fulfilled in order that the City Council may order the work begun at as early a date as seems feasible.

Pomona's share in the outfall sewer system will be approximately $125,000 for which bonds have been voted. Claremont and La Verne will furnish the remaining $75,000 proportioned between them.

KNIGHTS INITIATE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OXNARD, Sept. 20.—Oxnard Council, Knights of Columbus, will initiate a large class of candidates in the second and third degrees Sunday. Officers of the local councils will have charge of the exemplification of the second degree, which will be followed by the major degree.

Supreme Warden David F. Supple of San Francisco will confer the third degree, assisted by the State degree team. A reception and banquet to the newly inducted Knights will follow the afternoon's ritualistic program.

ROAD PLANNERS PROMISE HOTEL

Will Build on Baldy if Co... Franchise

Seek Permission to Open To... Highway

Proposition Considered by Supervisors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Sept. 20.—A ... ty-five-room hotel, to cost ... 000, will be built near the ... mit of Mt. San Antonio, ... Baldy," if the fifty-year fran... they are seeking for a toll ... to the top of the mountain ... granted them, was announced ... day by O. L. Grimsley, ... engineer of Los Angeles, and ... M. Chalmers of Anaheim, ... visited Ontario.

The hotel will be built ... 300 feet below the summit. It ... have telephone communication with the valley. Thomas A. ... Los Angeles architect, who ... drawn plans for the proposed hotel, accompanied Mr. Grimsley ... Mr. Chalmers. The three ... held a conference with R. ... Spencer, secretary of the ... Chamber of Commerce, relative ... the toll-road franchise, for ... they have been seeking the ... dorsement of the Ontario and ... land chambers of commerce. The ... organizations have not yet ... upon the proposition.

Grimsley and Chalmers ... to have received the indorsement of Forest Supervisor R. H. Clapp ... ton of the Los Angeles divi... and of Forest Ranger Sharp, of the locality, as well as of many ... owners on Old Baldy. They ... endeavoring to secure sufficient ... dorsement to influence the County Supervisors to grant the franchise.

The toll charges would be ... by the Board of Supervisors ... it is expected they would be ... 75 cents to $1 for each automobile. Grimsley and Chalmers ... the road is not a ... scheme but that they, ... with George Renwick, who is ... in Paris, will finance the ... Renwick investing $170,000 ... ceived from a recent sale of ... Arizona mining property to the Bank of France.

Ministers of the Chaffey district, at a recent meeting, discussed the toll-road project, and agreed with Rev. R. Stone of the First Presbyterian Church of ... land, who held that the ... would be inadvisable as it would increase traffic congestion and duplicate the already serious ... condition in the mountain.

FORM MEN'S CLUB

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Sept. ... men's club has been formed ... communicants of Inglewood's ... copal Church of the Holy ... and meetings will be held monthly on the third Tuesday of the ... The Rev. S. L. Mitchell was elected honorary president, he being the rector of the church. ... Mockford, president; W. A. ... vice-president; Nelson Sparks, ... ond vice-president; F. Milford, secretary, and John L. ... treasurer.

A most enjoyable ... held in the parish house on ... evening at which time the organization was formed.

LOSE WATER CHECK

An accurate check of the water ... was not obtainable. The first ... miles was made at an speed ... 46.81 miles per hour. The 200 ... ends at a rate of 45.78. At ... miles the rate was 45.61. For ... mile the speed had jumped to ... miles per hour, while at the ... mile mark an average of 46.97 ... per hour was recorded. ... the half-way mark, 500 miles, ...

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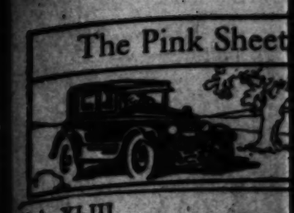
The Pink Sheet



Vol. XLIII.

CHRY...

HANGS UP A... 'FASTEST ...

Ralph De Palma D... ...sational Time ... Averagin...

Ralph De Palma, veteran race ... Chrysler six 1000 miles in 16 hours ... Wednesday, an average of 59.32 mi... ...r a stock touring-car chassis mak... ...d Val Harenape of the America... ...f the Los Angeles Speedway, ...representatives in accord... ...starting at 2:25 o'clock Wednes... ...r morning and completing his ... ...shortly after 7 o'clock that ... ...ht. De Palma averaged more ... ...sixty-two miles up to the ... ...-mile mark. At the 998-mile ... ...k as oil-pump accident caused ... ...delay of forty-nine minutes and ... ...-nine seconds. This, together ... ...h a delay of thirty-three min... ...s in the five hundred and twen... ...ty lap, cut down De Palma's ... ...erage. The thirty-three-minute ... ...day was occasioned when a ... ...ken spring made necessary the ... ...placement of a valve.

FULL OF FUN

Throughout the long grind De ... ...alma displayed a humorous vein. ... ...en when he went into the pits in ... ...e eight hundred and ninety-... ...ninth lap and there was a delay ... ...practically fifty minutes he ... ...ver lost his smile. He finished ... ...the surprisingly fresh con... ...dition and, while others who had ... ...lessened the pace or had assisted ... ...servicing the car were preparing ... ...make quick trips to sleeping ... ...arters, De Palma was making an ... ...appearance.

"Meet me at the hotel," he called ... ...a friend, "I want to have a ... ...t with you."

The 1000 miles were covered ... ...th 103 gallons of Ventura gaso... ...e. In emptying all a check on ... ...e oil used was kept. ... Total time taken out amounted ... two hours, five minutes, ten and ... ...er-tenths seconds. ... ...nine times tire changes were ... ...de and the car went into the ... thirteen times for gas and oil. ... A remarkable feature connected ... ...th the run was the fact that the ... 825 miles were covered with... ...t a flat. The fan belt broke in ... ...e hundred and seventy-fifth ... ...le but De Palma's mount was ... be replaced. Although the ... ...ther was hot, the mercury ... ...anging at 100 deg. and over in ... ...e sun during the afternoon, the ... ...ns kept comparatively cool.

LOSE WATER CHECK

An accurate check of the water ... was not obtainable. The first ... miles was made at an speed ... 46.81 miles per hour. The 200 ... ends at a rate of 45.78. At ... miles the rate was 45.61. For ... mile the speed had jumped to ... miles per hour, while at the ... mile mark an average of 46.97 ... per hour was recorded. ... the half-way mark, 500 miles, ...

Get a demonstration

HU... CLU... LARG... WITH BA...

Every up-to-date feature you ... ...sar, at a price notably low for ... ...ble.

The Club Sedan gives you a ... convenience rarely found in ... doors afford independent entra... and front-seat passengers hav...

D PLANNERS OMISE HOTEL

uild on Baldy if Given Franchise

ermission to Open Toll Highway

ition Considered by Supervisors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ARIO, Sept. 20.—A seven-room hotel, to cost $100,-
ll be built near the sum-
Mt. San Antonio, "Ol
if the fifty-year franchise
e seeking for a toll road
top of the mountain is
them, was announced to-
O. L. Grimsley, mining
r of Los Angeles, and E.
almers of Anaheim, who
Ontario.

Motel will be built about
t below the summit. It will
telephone communication
e valley, Thomas A. Wetsel,
ngeles architect, who has
plans for the proposed ho-
ompanied Mr. Grimsley and
almers. The three men
conference with B. W.
r, secretary of the Ontario
er of Commerce, relative to
l-road franchise, for which
ave been seeking the in-
ent of the Ontario and Up-
ambers of commerce. Them
ations have not yet acted
he proposition.

nsley and Chalmers are sai
e received the indorsement
st Supervisor R. H. Charles
the Los Angeles division
Forest Ranger Shay, of this
, as well as of many citi
on Old Baldy. They are
oring to secure sufficient in-
ent to influence the County
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toll charges would be as
pected they would be from
ts to $1 for each automo-
Grimsley and Chalmers say
ad is not a promotion
but that they, together
eorge Renwick, who is now
is, will finance the project,
k investing $170,000 re-
from a recent sale of its
a mining property to the
of France.

sters of the Chaffey dis-
at a recent meeting, the
the toll-road project, and
with Rev. R. Stone of the
Presbyterian Church of Up-
who held that the road
be inadvisable as it would
e traffic congestion and con-
the already serious water
ion in the mountain.

FORM MEN'S CLUB

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LEWOOD, Sept. 20.—A
club has been formed by
unicants of Inglewood's Epis-
Church of the Holy Faith.
eetings will be held monthly
third Tuesday of the month.
ev. S. L. Mitchell was elec-
norary president; he being
ctor of the church. Julius
ord, president; W. A. Lass,
resident; Nelson Spargo, sec-
ce-president; F. Milford, sec-
and John L. Steinbarger,
rer.

ost enjoyable smoker was
the parish house on Friday
g at which time the organ-
was formed.

TS AND AGENTS

s in the principal cities and
ngeles the following list of
n these communities, together
rs, is printed. All business
rtising.

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Main St.	400
Main St.	400
ilforia	700
Lemon St.	214
ilfornian	941 or 939-J
ve St.	327
n, Prestomatic, Burbank	320-J
Whittier Ave., L. A.	[illegible]
nt College	146-12
n Bay Ave.	220 or 220
Main St.	214
Hope St.	22
Hope St.	22-J
La Brea Ave.	GArfield 1020
Eagle Rock Blvd.	GArfield 1120
College View Ave.	GArfield 1120
Vilmore	32 or 32
t Commonwealth	
W. Broadway	Glendale 1102
Maryland	Glendale 1102
Maryland	Glendale 1102
Signal	Hunkers 2000
Pacific Blvd.	Dilworth 2000
E. Burkhurst St.	307 or 32-R
n. Greenfield	279-J
	197-J-1
Pasadena Ave.	541-276
merican Ave.	519-61
W. Linwood	Bell 32
E. Myrtle	Bell 19
Ocean Front	217-21
mmercial	272
ast A St.	272
Vern	210
n Citatelli	210-W
Courier	604-R-3
Street	604-R-3
	741-326
Irene, Palms	Palo Alto 1402
Raymond	Calo. 1021
Raymond	6177 or 7020
Fleming Block	
n. and Washington St.	
E. Piedmont	222 or 3727
West Third	MAin 400
Santa Ynez	22 or Bush 1201
uel Citrus Ave.	68
	0177 or 6
n. Pacific	2135
Eucalyptus	220 or 270
W. 8th St.	22
Main	22 or 647
Third St.	22
Diego-California Club	Main 126
First St.	21-548
Hager Street	Block 70
West 7th St.	7-997
West 7th St.	22 or 2772-W
Bagleier	Pacific 6[illegible]
N. Broadway	1710
	2096
State Street	21-499
Third St.	21-499
26½ Sta. Monica Blvd.	232-51
n. Hermosa	Bush 100
Sonsita Ave.	Palo Alto 1[illegible]
Post	Calo. 1021
Lyndon	
	220-W
Second Ave.	32-J or 2[illegible]
Nevue	216-W
Calmer Street	221-54
Eagle	
Post	39
Main St.	Whitnall 4000-J
n. Christian	18-470
n. Painter Ave.	3010
No. Greenleaf	

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924. IN THE VAN

CHRYSLER CAPTURES TIMES RACE TROPHY

HANGS UP AMAZING RECORD FOR 'FASTEST ONE THOUSAND MILES'

Ralph De Palma Drives Car Entire Distance in Sensational Time of 16h. 47m. 54 8-10s., Averaging 59.52 Miles Per Hour

BY C. N. ALEXANDER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

Ralph De Palma, veteran race driver, established a wonderful record when he drove a Chrysler six 1000 miles in 16 hours, 47 minutes, 54.8 seconds, on the Fresno Speedway Bowl last Wednesday, an average of 59.52 miles per hour. De Palma captured The Times trophy offered for a stock touring-car chassis making the run against time. The race was timed by Hal Weller and Val Harenape of the American Automobile Association, and "Doc" J. E. Betz, an official of the Los Angeles Speedway, watched the car in the pit. The car was certified as stock by Times representatives in accordance with The Times' rules for the run.

Starting at 2:25 o'clock Wednesday morning and completing his run shortly after 7 o'clock that night, De Palma averaged more than sixty-two miles up to the 900-mile mark. At the 896-mile mark an oil-pump accident caused a delay of forty-nine minutes and fifty-six seconds. This, together with a delay of thirty-three minutes in the five hundred and twenty-ninth mile, cut down De Palma's average. The thirty-three-minute delay was occasioned when a valve spring made necessary the replacement of a valve.

FULL OF FUN

Throughout the long grind De Palma displayed a humorous vein. Even when he went into the pits in the eight hundred and ninety-eighth lap and there was a delay of practically fifty minutes he never lost his smile. He finished his run in surprisingly fresh condition and, while others who had followed the race or had assisted in servicing the car were preparing to take quick trips to sleeping quarters, De Palma was making an announcement.

"Get me at the hotel," he called to a friend. "I want to have a talk with you."

The 1000 miles were covered on 101 gallons of Ventura gasoline. In emptying off a check on the oil used was kept.

The total time taken out amounted to two hours, five minutes, ten and seven-tenths seconds.

Each time the changes were made and the car went into the pits for gas and oil, a remarkable feature connected with the run was the fact that the first 500 miles were covered without a flat. The fan belt broke in the six hundred and seventy-fifth lap, but De Palma would not let the car be replaced. Although the weather was hot, the mercury registering at 100 deg. and over in the sun during the afternoon, the cars kept comparatively cool.

LOSS WATER CHECK

A separate check of the water and oil was not obtainable. The first stop was made at a speed of 61.1 miles per hour. The 200 miles at a rate of 65.78. At 400 miles the rate was 64.51. For the speed had jumped to 65 miles per hour, while at the 600-mile mark an average of 66.97 miles per hour was recorded. At the half-way mark, 500 miles, was reached the average speed was 66.11 miles an hour. The speed at 600 miles was 63.08. At 700 miles the average was 62.14, while at 750 miles, the three-quarters mark, the speed had decreased to an average of 62.47. When the 800-mile mark was reached the average stood at 62.92. The average for the 900 miles was cut down to 58.84 miles per hour, due to the oil-pump accident. Completing the last 100 miles De Palma held to a speed of around seventy miles an hour, bringing his average for the 1000 miles to 59.52.

Several laps were made by De Palma in forty-nine and three-tenths seconds and in one lap he made the mile in forty-nine and two-tenths seconds.

In the eight hundred and tenth lap, when a valve stuck, an indication was given of the accessibility of the engine. The head was taken off and a new valve put in without a hitch, only sixteen minutes and one-fourth of a second elapsing from the time the car pulled into the pit until it was back on the track.

De Palma aroused the admiration of the officials and spectators during his first long stop in the pit—when he waited, thirty-three minutes for the installation of a valve and valve spring.

KIDS MECHANICS

Chafing under the loss of time, De Palma kept a smiling countenance and a rapid fire of jocularity directed at the mechanics who were aiding him in the repairs to his motor.

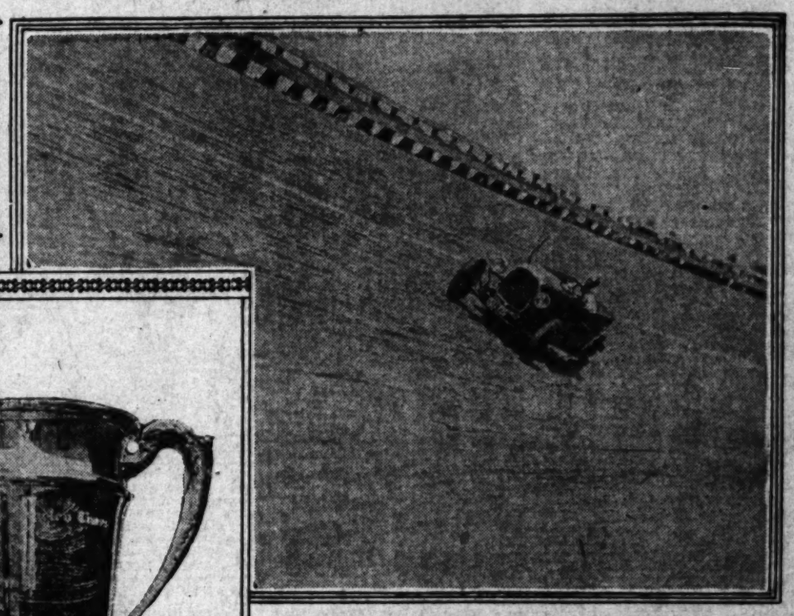
"Why, you have a regular machine shop out here to help a fellow, except for the necessary mechanics and tools," the veteran driver told the pitmen. "Take your time, I'm not in a hurry—that is not much of a hurry—but I guess this will knock me out of my chance to stop for lunch."

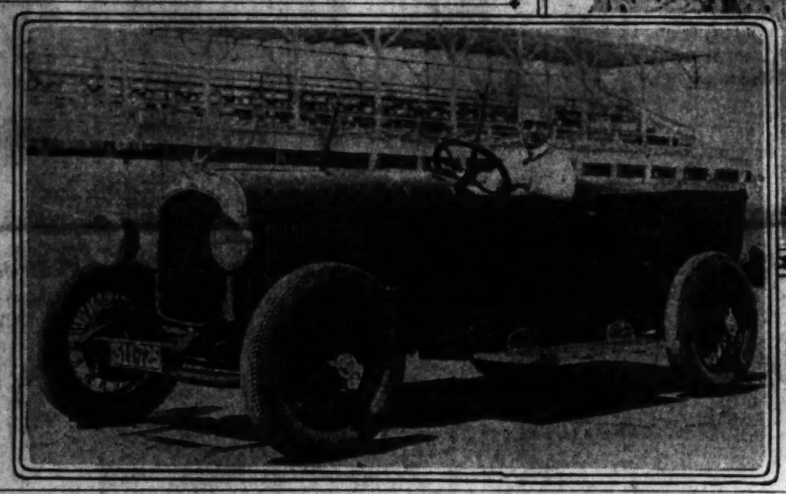
He steadily denied proffers of food and drink during the early hours of the grind, taking only two cups of hot broth up until late in the afternoon. Once or twice he asked for water and when some one started after it for him,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WINS "TIMES" CUP

Here we have the magnificent prize put up by The Times for the fastest 1000 miles made on a California speedway by a stock touring-car chassis. It was won by the Chrysler last Wednesday on the Fresno Speedway in a wonderful exhibition of speed and stamina. As permitted by the rules, the only change made on the Chrysler were the lightening of the rear springs, removal of the top and upper half of the windshield and substitution of wire wheels for wood. Otherwise the car was exactly the same as sold to customers off the floor. At the upper right we have De Palma circling the Fresno bowl and below a close-up of the Chrysler and De Palma at the finish. Miss Margaret Livingston, one of Thomas Ince's lovely film stars, is holding the beautiful Times trophy.





PRICE TILT IS HINTED

Automobile Manufacturer Giving More for the Money Than Ever Before and Public Must Cough Up

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—Optimism continues the keynote of expression in the automotive industry. Normal employment and output has practically returned with but a few exceptions. Several price advances have been announced and unless indications are at fault, the public is destined to pay more for cars.

There is no disputing the fact that automobiles are cheaper today than ever before, all things considered. Every new car carries improvements and refinements. Some makers urged by stiff competition have gone the limit to improve their product without boosting the price. This is a situation that cannot last and the public, as a matter of course, must come to the conclusion that it must pay for the improvements.

An encouraging sign of the times is seen in the fact that the manufacturer has begun to build in accordance with the public demand. Heretofore it has been the custom for many motor makers to rely on statements of enormous output to boost sales and awaken confidence in the public. Now this idea has been discarded in favor of permitting the public to set the schedule. While this move makes for curtailment of output to a certain extent and results in less employment, it assures a more stable condition in the industry, and will prove beneficial to both manufacturer and dealer.

Reports the last week indicate that the industry is rapidly resuming normal stride.

Deliveries of General Motors vehicles by dealers to ultimate consumers in August were 54,149 cars and trucks, compared with 56,832 the corresponding month last year and further with 60,275 in July this year.

From January 1 to the end of August, 404,014 General Motors cars and trucks were delivered by dealers to consumers, compared with 523,026 in the same period last year, a decrease of 8.6 per cent. Considering the fact that 1923 was the greatest in the industry's history, this showing does not suffer.

Following the largest August business in three years, Franklin Motor Car Company officials report an increase of 94 per cent in shipping orders received and 39 per cent in shipments during the first two weeks of September, as compared with an equal period last year.

Employment at the Detroit and South Bend factories of Studebaker is again at its peak and promises to continue indefinitely following the announcement of new Studebaker models. That many prospective purchasers were waiting for the launching of the new line is verified by the flood of orders that have been coming in this week.

Nash Motor Car Company has more orders on hand than ever before at this time of year.

"Not only does the volume of orders for the new advanced six and special six series exceed any previous September in the com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

UNSAFE DRIVERS BARRED

New York Law to Weed Out Incompetents Goes Into Effect the First of October

California motorists are watching with interest the enforcement of the new State motor vehicle law in New York, which goes into effect on October 1. New York is the only State rivaling California in the number of automobiles and its problems are somewhat similar. The particular feature of the new law that is attracting the attention of the Automobile Club of Southern California is the provision for the elimination of unsafe drivers of motr vehicles.

A corps of 125 inspectors has been trained as enforcement officers ready for service when the new law goes into effect.

Regarding the elimination of unfit drivers, Commissioner Charles A. Harnett of the New York police says:

"Primarily the work of this force will be to pass upon the competence of every driver applying for a license, after we will have accomplished the issuance of 1,250,000 licenses now confronting us.

"As I see it the law was enacted for the protection of all the people and no one is entitled to nor will be shown any favoritism. A person is either safe or unsafe as the operator of a motor vehicle. The unsafe driver must be eliminated, regardless of who he is, and the responsibility for passing upon his qualifications rests largely with the inspector on the highways.

"Any inspector who knowingly licenses an incompetent or unsafe driver, or allows such a driver to retain a license is potentially guil-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WOE BETIDE SPEEDERS

Speed Limit of Fifteen Miles Per Hour on Rincon Causeways to be Strictly Enforced

Unless motorists strictly obey the traffic regulations on the Rincon causeways during the next year, serious or fatal accidents will be of frequent occurrence.

Aside from the sharp turns, due to necessary detours, there are two other conditions which make careful driving necessary.

One is the narrowing of the present twenty-three-foot clearance to eighteen feet width to provide space for the contractor's railroad on the outer edge; and the other is the dangerous condition of the old causeways.

OBSOLETE NOW

In this latter connection it was pointed out that the old causeways were built many years ago, when traffic conditions of the present day were not anticipated. The structures were lightly built for slow-moving vehicles, mostly horse-drawn. Automobiles at that period were looked upon as toys, and a speed over fifteen or eighteen miles per hour was thought to be a Jules Verne dream.

A five-ton load of hay on a wagon was something to be talked about for a week; our State Highway Department was an infant, and our leading engineers were designing our bridges to withstand a total load of ten tons, "to provide for the future."

A road fifteen feet wide was a boulevard, and aroused much criticism as a waste of the taxpayers' money.

DREAMS ARE NIGHTMARES

But now the idealists' dreams have come true and threaten to become a nightmare.

Poor old causeways! Built to carry 100 vehicles per day, and now called upon to carry 200 per hour on week days and four times that on Sunday.

Is it any wonder that the planks are loose; that spikes work out and stick up dangerously; or that planks mysteriously break and leave gaping holes after some "foreign car" passes over at a speed that the driver always insists is not over the limit unless a traffic cop manages to sneak up on him.

Of course, it is the "foreign car" that freaks traffic regulations. Our own Ventura, Santa Barbara or Los Angeles people would not do anything like that. Of course not. Unless they were in a hurry.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Of course, if they were in a hurry, that's different. They can

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Another Kick in the Face for Howlers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—Only about a dozen years ago some mechanical engineers declared it was impossible to start an automobile without hand cranking. This month the two million, two hundred fifty thousandth Delco-starting, lighting and ignition unit was turned out by the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company at Dayton. Another proof that the it-can't-be-done howlers usually are wrong.

LATEST ROAD BULLETIN

National Old Trails Highway: With the fall maintenance work well under way in California between Victorville and the Arizona line, and with the vast amount of improvement which has been done recently through Arizona and New Mexico, motorists are reporting daily wonderful time being made from the eastern and middle-western States to the Pacific Coast. The recent rain which fell in Northern Arizona materially improved the highway, permitting as it did the dragging of the road by the county, thereby filling many of the small ruts and chuck holes which had formed due to the heavy travel of the summer.

Los Angeles to San Francisco-Inland Route: Continuous pavement is had from Los Angeles via the Ridge Route past Lebec and old Fort Tejon through Bakersfield and Fresno to Oakland with the exception of some maintenance work which is being done in a number of places but which does not delay travel at all. There is also a detour between Tracy and Mountain House, which is quite rough and dusty due to the heavy travel.

Los Angeles to San Francisco-Coast Route: It will be in the neighborhood of six weeks before the Conejo road will be entirely free from detours between Calabasas and Camarillo, hence motorists are still using the Santa Susana road through Saticoy to Ventura, and many are driving via Newhall, Saugus and Santa Paula. North from Ventura along the Coast pavement is unbroken with the exception of causeways on the Rincon which necessitate slow driving due to construction of the new concrete seawall highway, also a small detour at the south city limits of King City.

Pacific Highway: A vast amount of improvement has been made on the Pacific Highway between Redding and Dunsmuir and with the exception of a number of small detours and some steam shovel work which necessitates care in driving, no difficulty will be had at any point between Los Angeles and the Canadian border. Motorists are still being harassed by motorcycle officers through many small towns in Oregon and Washington, so all should strictly adhere to the twelve-mile limit at intersections and to the twenty-mile limit through towns.

Bankhead Highway: The new highway grade from Yuma west to the end of the planked road is rapidly nearing completion although there still remains 4.7 miles of road which is extremely dusty with many chuck holes, but with this exception the road can be classified as excellent the entire distance from San Diego to the Arizona border.

MORE GRIEF FOR MOTOR CAR PILOTS

New Law Would Require Tag from Assessors Before Cars Can be Registered

Motor-car owners will be required to pay personal-property taxes on automobiles before obtaining license plates in 1925 if the Legislature approves a proposal of the California County Assessors' Association at the convention of the association in Napa, September 24-25-26.

Striking at the motorists who conspire to escape personal-property taxes by obtaining registration of their cars in foreign countries, the assessors will adopt drastic measures, it is announced by Assessor A. E. Allen of San Bernardino, one of the advocates and authors of the proposed act.

The proposal will require that motorists be forced to obtain certificates from the various county assessors stating that their cars have been listed for taxation before registration plates are issued by the State. By this plan, all motor cars in the State will be listed for the levying of personal-property taxes by the assessors.

PLAN NEW CAR PLANT IN CITY OF BURBANK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BURKANK, Sept. 17. — Announcement is made by California Motors, Inc., that a factory for the manufacture of the Californian automobile will be established at Burbank in the very near future. The announcement further states that the company has selected the factory site, which consists of a tract of sixteen acres. It is said this has been purchased, the papers for the transaction being in escrow at this time. The factory is to be located on Lincoln street at the Southern Pacific tracks, according to the information given out. The local plant will manufacture the motor and include an assembly division, according to the statement. M. A. Leach of Los Angeles is at the head of the corporation, which had one of its completed cars on display at the recent San Fernando Valley Industrial Exposition here.

Get a demonstration

New
HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN LARGER and FINER WITH BALLOON TIRES

Every up-to-date feature you can desire in a closed car, at a price notably low for such a car as Hupmobile.

The Club Sedan gives you a degree of comfort and convenience rarely found in its type. Three large doors afford independent entrance, and both rear-seat and front-seat passengers have ample leg room.

Moreover, you have balloon tires, disc or natural wood wheels, color choice of either beige or blue Duco finish, and other advantages—all for a delivered price that brings this model within the reach of new thousands.

The logic of selecting the Club Sedan in preference to closed cars which cannot compare with Hupmobile, must make powerful appeal to any careful buyer.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1158 South Flower St. Phone TRinity 4341
Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday, 10 to 3
VERMONT AVE. SALESROOM, 4610 So. Vermont.
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THINK THIS OVER

THE man in the Packard Six who just passed you pays:
No more than you to wash your ordinary car.
No more than you to garage it.
Gets 16 to 18 miles and more to a gallon.
20,000 miles and over to a set of tires.
Averages per year much less than you for maintenance.
Suffers less depreciation than you.
Beats your re-sale price by hundreds of dollars, *if* and *when* he sells.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

Used Cars of Packard Quality

"Factory-to-People" Caravan on Way to Los Angeles

BUICK CAR TO BE BUILT HERE

Operation Takes Place on a Truck-Mounted Platform

All Parts Furnished by the Local Distributer

Demonstrators Are Due Here in a Fortnight

The demonstration tour conducted by the Buick Motor Company, during which a Buick car will be built in each of the cities of the country where a Buick branch or distributing house is located, is on the lap which will bring the demonstrators to Los Angeles within a fortnight.

According to information received by H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors here, the caravan is on its way down the Coast, visiting Spokane, Wash.; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Or., and will reach San Francisco the latter part of this month. From San Francisco the caravan will come direct to Los Angeles.

All reports state that the demonstration has met with huge success all along the 9000-mile route over which it is traveling and it has been rated by enthusiastic spectators as one of the most unique and attractive commercial exhibitions yet conceived.

The caravan consists of two Buick workmen and a lecturer, J. P. Keating. It has been greeted by thousands of people everywhere, it is reported, and proved highly instructive to those who have never seen an automobile built. It is literally "carrying the Buick factory to the people."

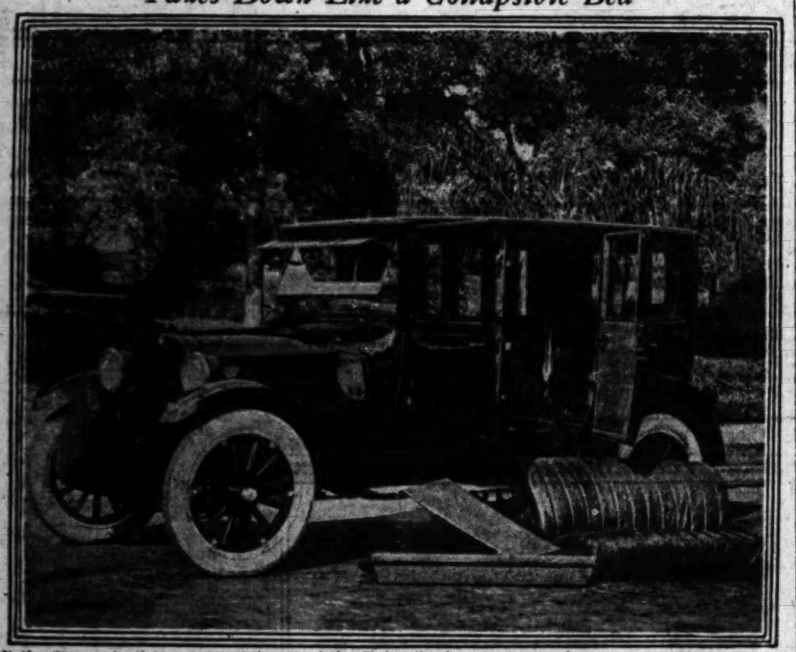
The car is built on a specially made platform mounted on a GMC truck from parts furnished in each city, thus illustrating the completeness that characterizes the departments of the various Buick branches and distributing quarters.

VISIT EUROPEAN SHOWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Martin Pulcher, member of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Motor Truck Committee, is visiting Europe to attend automobile shows in London and Paris. He will also confer with dealers regarding automotive business in Belgium, Holland, France and England.

Takes Down Like a Collapsible Bed



All the fixtures in the rear compartment of the Dodge Brothers business sedan are removable, which permits salesmen to carry bulky sample trunks and cases without injury to the leather upholstery.

SALESMEN LIKE CLOSED COMFORT

AND THE ADDED FACILITY OF REMOVABLE FIXTURES IN REAR DECK OF CAR

Closed car comfort with everyday practicability. Shelter from the wind, rain and dust. The dignity of the sedan with sample-carrying capacity of the touring car. These are the reasons why Dodge Brothers business sedan has met with such great favor with salesmen all over the country, according to Fred S. Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

"First of all," said Albertson, "a distinct need has been met by this type of closed car. It answers every demand of a utilitarian nature, and yet provides comfortable and luxurious transportation. It is not too costly for everyday use, and yet it is fine enough in its appearance, and rich enough in its interior fittings to be entirely appropriate for family social use. But it is by the traveling salesmen, with his bulky sample trunks and cases, that the business sedan has been most appreciated.

"The removable feature of the rear compartment fixtures affords a clear loading space of sixty-two cubic feet, ample enough for even the most bulky trunks. For convenience in loading and unloading, the front seat has been made to tip forward, eliminating much annoyance and maneuvering in getting trunks and bulky cases in and out of the car. The clearance space thus gained gives a door opening large enough to admit a trunk or parcel twenty-six inches wide and forty-eight inches high."

HUNTINGTON PARK BRANCH IS BUSY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 20. Manager McGee of the local branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California, reports that the month of August was the largest month in the history of the local office. More members were taken in and more insurance written than in any previous month, and Mr. McGee believes this is an indication that the sale of cars ran very high.

ARIZONA CLUB IN ITS FOURTH YEAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Sept. 20.—The Automobile Club of Arizona has entered upon its fourth year of existence. Manager F. A. Hardy says that in three years 1800 signs have been erected on 1600 miles of road within the State, 250,000 maps have been distributed to travelers, as well as many thousands of pieces of Arizona literature, and an average of 2000 persons a month have been served at the main office in Phoenix.

PRICE BOOST IN THE AIR

(Continued from First Page)

pany's history," said E. H. McCarthy, general salesmanager, "but it also surpasses any single month of the last six-months' period of all previous years. We have every reason to be optimistic at this time and look forward to excellent business the rest of the year."

G. M. Williams, president and general manager of Nordyke & Marmon Co., announces the appointment of Leroy E. Jolls of Detroit, as mechanical superintendent. He will have full supervision of the mechanical and manufacturing division of the Indianapolis plant.

Mr. Jolls held a similar position with Packard Motor Car Company. He entered the industry in 1902 with the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing. Later he was with the Rainier plant at Saginaw and then assistant master mechanic with the Studebaker Corporation in Detroit.

"The lean years of the West are to be succeeded by a period of widespread prosperity," says R. T. Hodgkins, vice-president and general salesmanager of the Rollin Motor Company, who has returned from a comprehensive western trip covering all the important cities in the Dakotas, Montana, California, Oregon, Washington and up and including Vancouver.

"Due to most favorable crop and weather conditions, a period of substantial business is gathering such as the West has not seen since 1920 and automotive sales will rise with the rising tide of business."

Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark and Sweden are the best markets for American cars at the present time, according to J. L. Farley, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, who has just returned from a month's stay in Europe, visiting Auburn dealers and distributors.

"Germany is going to become an important market for American cars very soon and dealers there are getting ready for importations," said Mr. Farley. "Holland is an exceptionally prosperous country. Denmark is also prosperous, but offers little market for American cars due to the 30 per cent tariff. The Holland tariff is only 6 per cent."

August reports show that seventy new bus lines started in all parts of the country. Most of these are for use on intercity lines. Rapid expansion in the motor-bus industry is shown by the fact that 1593 lines have started operation in this country since January. Figures prepared by Bus Transportation show 6400 motor busses were purchased in that period at a cost of approximately $30,000,000. On the basis of present indications the total number of busses purchased during 1924 will be well over 8000, as compared with 6000 last year. Electric railways have bought 1000 busses so far this year, for operation in connection with trolley lines. On that basis they will have purchased 2000 busses before the expiration of the year.

Lafayette Motor Car Corporation stockholders have approved the sale of all its assets, except cash, receivables, securities, cars in stock, name and good will, to the Ajax Motors Company, for $225,000 in cash and the dissolution of the corporation.

Republic Motor Truck Company announces the appointment of Robert S. Taylor as distributor for Republic motor trucks in Seattle, Wash. With the signing of the Republic sales franchise in Seattle by Mr. Taylor the Republic Truck Company has established a complete chain of distributors the entire length of the Pacific Coast. Each West Coast distributor carries an ample supply of factory replacement parts for all Republic models and maintains a staff of trained mechanics.

Detroit is the first city to view the new Fisher-built five-passenger Oldsmobile coach, which will be introduced nationally next week. The new coach has created as much interest as did the first showing of the six-cylinder Oldsmobile about a year ago. For more than a year the Fisher Body Company in conjunction with the Olds Motor Works has been engaged in designing a coach. The new coach has metal panels from floor to roof and has the Duco finish in a rich shade of blue. It will sell at $1065.

President Martin Pulcher, of the Federal Motor Truck Company, member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce motor truck committee is visiting in Europe to attend automobile shows in London and Paris. He will also confer with dealers regarding automotive business in France, England, Belgium and Holland.

A. C. Tiedemann, for nine years associated with the Willys-Overland organization and until recently holding a responsible position with the New York branch of the company, has been appointed assistant branch manager in Detroit. The appointment was made by Willys-Overland officials at the recommendation of Branch Manager G. E. Clark.

Production is on the increase at the Olds Motor Works and the pay roll has grown with improved demand for closed bodies. A large percentage of the output consists of the latter, and these are supplied by the new Fisher body plant on the Olds property. The two-passenger business men's coupe is selling heavily.

Three new factory branches have been opened by the Olds in Denver, Minneapolis and Cincinnati.

A big gain is reported in export business, particularly since the announcement of the new bodies. The new Olds radiator is patterned after those of foreign cars.

Resumption of output of Mercer automobiles is expected shortly at Trenton (N. J.) factory as a result of the organization of a new Mercer motor car company.

Under an arrangement just completed with the bondholders of the old company the new organization is to take over the plant and assets at Trenton. It is expected that the manufacture of automobiles will be resumed in a very short time. A meeting has been called at which officers and directors will be chosen.

Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., has opened a direct factory branch in New York City with Harry W. Anderson, former eastern district salesmanager in charge.

Announcement was made this week of the appointment of V. H. Day and R. M. Price as regional vice-presidents of the General Motors Truck Company. By reason of their long years of service both as executives and as members of the motor-truck industry, both of the appointees are well qualified for the important work they are undertaking.

Mr. Day will have headquarters at San Francisco and Mr. Price will be located in New York. They will assume their new duties at once.

Charles H. Engelman, for many years wholesale manager of the New York territory of the General Motors Truck Company, has been appointed general sales manager with headquarters at the Pontiac factory.

NEW YORK BARS UNSAFE DRIVERS

(Continued from First Page)

ty of whatever crime that driver may be accused as the licensed operator of a motor vehicle.

"With proper administration of the law, plus the sincere co-operation of the public, there can be no question as to the success of our new venture. We are ready and anxious to do our part. It may be your wife, mother, child, or other relative who will be offered on the altar of unsafe or careless motor-vehicle operation tomorrow. Let us all unite in an effort to prevent that very thing happening."

TIRE BARGAINS

NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$ 5.75	.....
30x3½	6.70	$ 7.75
32x3½	8.50	11.95
31x4	10.40	11.75
32x4	10.00	13.75
33x4	10.50	13.95
34x4	11.95	14.75
33x4½	12.00	19.50
34x4½	.....	19.50
35x5	.....	25.00

Other Sizes in Proportion

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President.
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 S. MAIN
LOS ANGELES
Branches:
Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenues.
Pasadena, 66 West Colorado Street.
Glendale, 143 S. Brand.
Hollywood, 6626 Hollywood Blvd.

Kill-

two birds with one stone

—get your car lubricated and tightened at night while you see the show!

Two of our stations (916 S. Hope Street and the Hollywood station) remain open evenings 'till 12 o'clock. Both of them are within convenient walking distance of fine theaters. Service charges and quality of work same as during the day.

This night time service was created for your convenience—take advantage of it.

Do you know about our special 12,000-mile service agreement? It will pay you to look into it. It means big savings to you in service charges and cost of lubricants. In addition, we can get you worthwhile discounts on any tires or accesories you have to buy.

REMEMBER, ONLY OUR DOWNTOWN STATION AND HOLLYWOOD STATION OPEN EVENINGS.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 So. Hope St. 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley
209 No. Western at Council

Stearns Knight

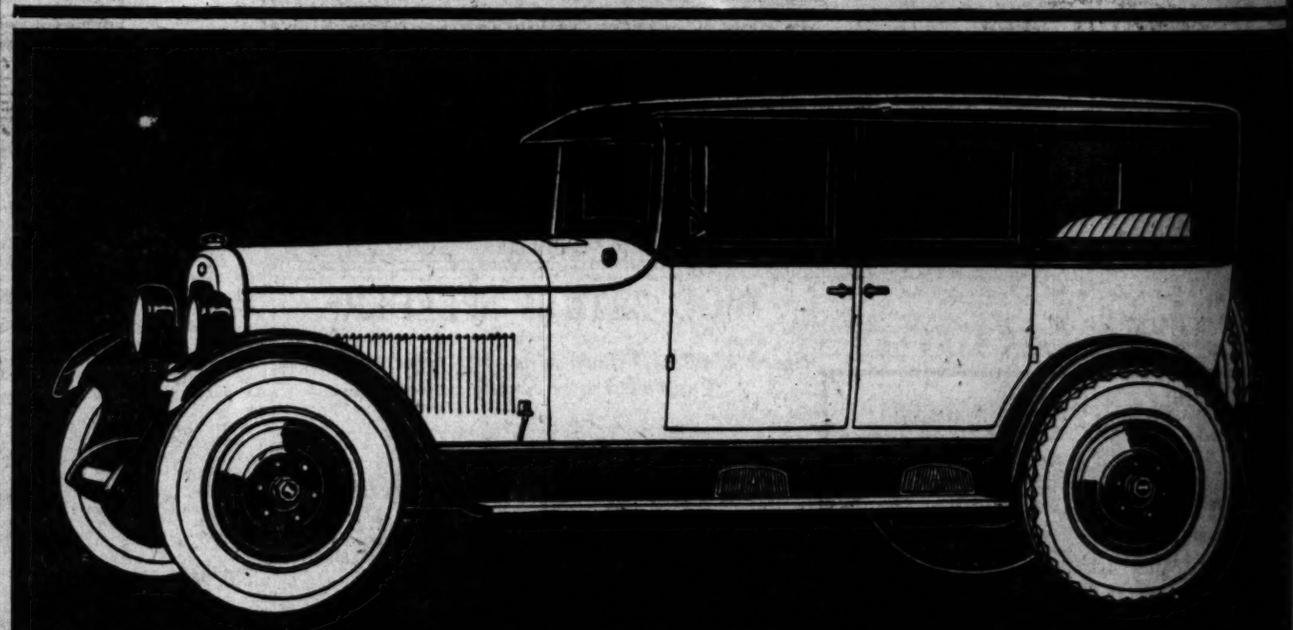
Selection

A dominating range of selection is offered in the Stearns-Knight line of high grade motor cars featuring Stearns Sixes, Fours and Special Sixes.
In every sense the Stearns-Knight is the car of super-quality and performance.
Its silent and powerful sleeve-valve motor insures a freedom from constant attention that makes it unique in its constancy of service.
Stearns-Knight motor cars have as their paramount aim, the reliance you can place in their uninterrupted performance.
Stearns-Knight bodies are modern, beautiful and comfortable.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251
1301 N. Western Ave.

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



THE MARKET'S BEST BUY

Nash Advanced Six Sedan

Lowest-Priced 121-inch Wheelbase Sedan, only $220 more than Advanced Six Touring (factory)

Perfect Four-Wheel Brakes
Full Balloon Tires, Standard Equipment
Five Disc Wheels, Standard Equipment
New Force-feed Oiling System
Four Broad Doors
Full 5-Passenger Comfort
Heater, of Course
Select Mohair Cloth Upholstery

$1695.00 f.o.b. Factory

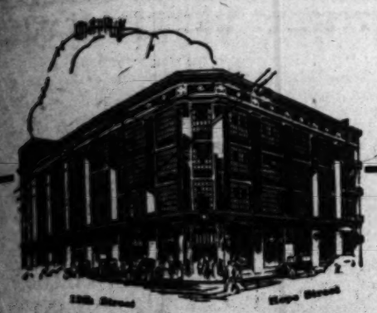
We strongly urge comparisons on all models!

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.

MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa
NASH and LAFAYETTE distributors
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

GILHOLM & HOOD
4001 S. Vermont
E. A. WILLIAMS
Pico at Alvarado
Richfield Building
648 S. Broadway
WATKINS MOTOR CO.
1230 S. Figueroa



REO

SERVICE

There are two kinds of service associated with an automobile—

First, is the service rendered by the car itself. It should give uninterrupted use, day-in-and-day-out for years, with only an occasional visit to the shop for tightening up or adjustment.

Second, is the service rendered by the manufacturer or dealer in supplying genuine parts and expert mechanical work when these may be required. Proper service includes promptness, availability, courtesy and low cost.

Reo supplies these requirements to an unusual degree, not only in the car itself—designed and manufactured, not assembled, in the great Reo shops at Lansing, but through eleven branches in California and Arizona and a network of dealers throughout the country.

Six Cylinders—50 Horsepower

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope Street TRinity 7421

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Even battery acid won't spot the car that's refinished with Zapon

Any of the firms listed will guarantee to completely refinish your car in ten days. See about it *today*.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

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the finish for automobiles Unrivaled

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DU PONTS DUCO

Let us plate your car with Du Ponts Duco and your painting troubles are over for the life of your car—IT LASTS—IT IMPROVES WITH AGE—IT SATISFIES

Du Ponts Duco System
915 So. Western Ave. Phone GRanite 4004

Old Auto Companies Reunited

APPERSON AND HAYNES LINKED

Head of Former Company to Boss Whole Works

Haynes Directors Approve Five-Year Agreement

Plan is Subject to Federal Court Approval

Reunion of two of the oldest firms in the automobile industry, the Haynes and the Apperson companies, is to be brought about immediately, according to a wire received yesterday from Harris Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company branch in Los Angeles. Hanshue is at the Apperson factory at Kokomo, Ind., and the dispatch received from him indicates beyond question that the two companies that started in the automobile business in 1895 as the Haynes-Apperson Auto Company are to again be associated.

It was the Haynes-Apperson Auto Company which produced America's first car. Designed by Elwood Haynes, the actual building of the car itself was carried out by Elmer and Edgar Apperson. Until 1903 the Haynes-Apperson combination continued in operation, but in that year the partners separated and formed the Apperson Brothers Automobile Company and the Haynes Automobile Company.

Under the terms of the new agreement as wired by Hanshue, the Apperson Automobile Company has offered to lease and operate the Haynes plant for a period of five years, with the privilege of renewing the lease for another five years. The arrangement has been approved by the Haynes directors, but is subject to the further approval of the Federal Court.

Production of the Haynes car will be continued under the plan as outlined, with Don C. McCord, president and general manager of the Apperson Automobile Company, in charge. The new company producing the Haynes will be known as the Haynes Motor Corporation, and according to the announcement from the Apperson officials, ample capital has been secured to back the new corporation.

Much interest has been aroused in the automobile world over the alliance of these two pioneer companies which have been business rivals for more than twenty years, and which have both played a large part in the development of the automobile industry in the United States.

WOE BETIDE THE SPEEDER

(Continued from First Page)

take a chance that a friendly wave and smile to the traffic cop, or a good excuse to the judge would draw a suspended fine. Some judges have a habit of suspending fines when they feel right.

Then, too, consider the remote chance of being caught. That's something, too. Hundreds of miles of pavement and only four cops. It's a cinch.

So he rolls along at his own idea of a safe speed until one day he passes a string of "hearse drivers" and a loose plank flies up and catches his rear wheel. Curtain!

BLAME THE COMMISSION

Then comes the story: "How negligent our incompetent Highway Commission is. The repair gang only works eight hours every day on that trestle and they left a spike out." Or this one: "They only had six red lanterns and two automatic flashes, and signs every 300 feet, so, of course, I went through the railing. I'm going to sue the contractor. Besides I did not see any cop."

The latter excuse will not be valid henceforth.

He (or she) will see the traffic cop hereafter. Three of him, or more. One at night, all night, and at least two day times.

ENFORCE THE LAW

The State regulation of fifteen miles per hour will be strictly enforced on all causeways day and night, and on certain portions (well signed) a limit of ten miles per hour will be enforced.

Of course, "speed traps" have been abolished by law, but by some strange fatality the warning signs along the causeways are just one-sixteenth of a mile apart, the causeways are long, and the vision is exceptionally good, and a charge of "reckless driving" covers a multitude of sins.

Don't listen for the cop's siren behind you, for he will be in front waiting for you to come up, with a special supply of nice, new tickets.

Your copy is waiting for you.

CHRYSLER WINS "TIMES" TROPHY

(Continued from First Page)

said that he wanted coffee and got none.

While the pitmen were eating their breakfast in the judges' stand, De Palma kept them in laughter by his antics as he passed the stand. Once or twice he drooped his head, placing his hand over his stomach and again he pretended to wipe tears away.

STILL HAPPY

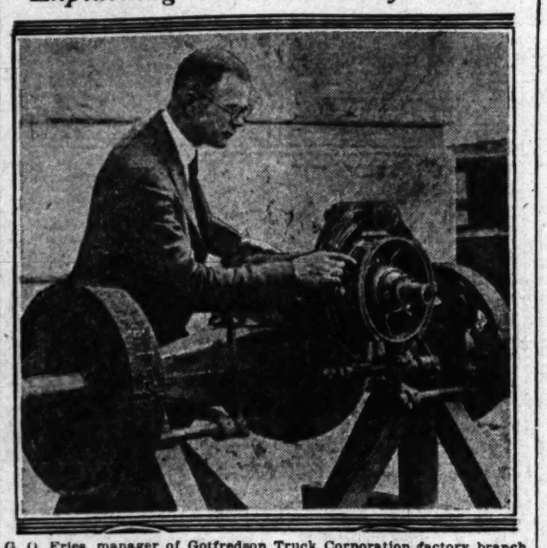
The jovial mood of De Palma was not a bit diminished as he pulled into the pits at the end of the run. As Chrysler Company officials crowded about him he smiled broadly, the request of the photographers for a smile being unnecessary.

"That's giving 'em something to shoot at," he beamed, referring to his record, but the photographers took it to mean that he was sitting right for their "shots."

LIVES AT ROSEMEAD

Dave F. Fassett, first-string driver of the Reo transcontinental bus, makes his home at Rosemead, near Alhambra. Fassett is connected with the engineering department of the Reo factory, but has spent the last five or six years in testing and service work in California, Arizona and other Western States.

Explaining the Worm Shaft Drive



G. O. Fries, manager of Gotfredson Truck Corporation factory branch, pointing out the detail of the "worm shaft service brake" mounted at the rear of propellor shaft, which is said to be an exclusive feature with the Gotfredson truck.

NEW BRAKE ANNOUNCED

Heralded as one of the most constructive and progressive departures in truck building the Gotfredson Truck Corporation have just announced a new worm-drive brake. It is placed at the rear of the propeller shaft and acts directly on the worm shaft controlling the driving power of the differential.

G. O. Fries, manager of the local factory branch, says the worm-shaft brake is an exclusive Gotfredson feature. It is installed to be used as the main service brake operated from the foot pedal. The auxiliary brake is an internal expanding assembly mounted on the rear wheels and is operated from the hand lever in conjunction with the powerful worm-shaft foot brake.

Fries explained that the mounting of the brake on the worm shaft marks an advance in engineering principles governing truck design. "The transmission brake now common on passenger cars and operated as an emergency brake was found to be far less effective as brakage had to take effect through the entire length of the torque tube and two universal joints, whereas the worm-shaft brake gets positive and direct action on the driving gears, where leverage is the most powerful, especially on the Gotfredson truck with its speed transmission.

"The Gotfredson worm brake still acts as direct drive brake, taking effect on motor and differential simultaneously, but the stress is taken off the drive shaft as the motor can be killed much easier in emergency than the whole truck can be brought to a sudden stop by jamming on a brake operating on the forward end of the propellor shaft."

Resort Notes

Trips to Mexico

Gelston C. Judah, local manager of the Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, states that under the direction of their travel bureau and during the past summer, three personally conducted tours were operated to the Yellowstone National Park, three to Alaska, including Fairbanks, Atlan and Taku Arm as terminal points, respectively, one to the Canadian Rockies and one to Glacier National Park. Mr. Judah reports a full complement of excursionists in each of the tours.

Winter personally conducted excursions to Mexico City with side trips as far south as the ruins of Mitla, and to Lake Chapala and Guadalajara, Mexico, are announced by the Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, leaving Los Angeles about the middle of next January.

Winter sport excursions to Big Bear and Arrowhead Lakes are planned for the entire winter period. Arrangements are being made by that bureau for two, four and seven-day trips, leaving each week to the two mountain lakes just named.

Floyd S. Judah, general manager of the Peck-Judah Travel Bureau, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, states that the travel southward from that city during the past summer season is unprecedented.

Piedra Blanca Trips

Commencing last Monday and continuing throughout the fall and winter months, Wheeler's Springs has arranged a series of five-day trips from Los Angeles to Wheeler's Springs and Lathrop's Camp with side trips to Piedra Blanca, California's "Garden of the Gods" and "Jumble Land" the early home of the Chumashun Indians. California's earliest-known family of aborigines. Another trip included in this series is to the cave used by Joaquin Murrieta, one of California's most notorious bandits, who spread a reign of blood and terror through Southern California during the days of the gold rush. As the name implies, Piedra Blanca, Spanish for White Rock, is an extensive ridge of white sandstone, in the heart of the Santa Barbara National Forest, the only formation of its kind, with one exception, found in the United States. This Piedra Blanca country is only accessible by horseback over picturesque mountain trials and through the famous Malico and Malahua gorges, named after two of the twenty-nine Chumashun Indian villages which surrounded the ancient Buena Ventura Mission, established by the Franciscan Fathers. According to those who have viewed this wonderland of nature there is nothing like it for scenic beauty and fantastic grandeur in all of California.

The five-day trips are arranged to include meals, lodging at Wheeler's Springs and Lathrop's Camp, natural warm tub or plunge baths, saddle horse each day and transportation to and from Los Angeles by the Wheeler's Motor Stage Line. Stages leave the union stage depot, Fifth and Los Angeles streets, for this special trip each Monday at 2 p.m. arriving at Wheeler's for the evening dinner. After a night at Wheeler's the start is made the next morning by saddle horse for Lathrop's from which camp the exploration trips into the Piedra Blanca country are made. The return to Wheeler's is made Friday afternoon and after a refreshing hot mineral bath or a dip in the warm mineral plunge, and a good night's rest, the motor stage leaves Wheeler's Saturday at 8 a.m. arriving in Los Angeles at 12:30 p.m.

For those who drive to Wheeler's Springs in their own cars special five-day trips have been arranged so as to include everything named above excepting transportation to Wheeler's Springs from Los Angeles and return.

Mr. Webb W. Wilcox has for many years been manager of Wheeler's Springs and reports an excellent summer season for this year.

Four Phenomenal Days—

Last Monday opened our offering of 1925 Studebakers.

At closing time Thursday night 186 Studebakers had been sold. (Deposits of not less than $100 taken in every instance.)

$375,000 worth of automobiles in four days

Only such cars as the 1925 Studebakers could make such record response possible.

See for Yourself!

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street — 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
150 West Jefferson Street — Inglewood, 240 N. Market

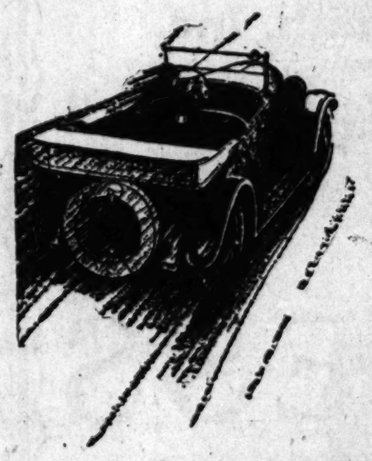
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

MT. WILSON 'IN HIGH GEAR

THE Chandler Stock Touring Car fully equipped and geared 4.45 to 1, being officially sealed in high gear and checked by local newspaper representatives, climbed the tortuous hairpin curves and steep grades to the top of Mount Wilson over a year ago and no other car has duplicated this performance.

...High gear performance is the most complete way to test acceleration and truly responsive power in any motor car.

...This test was made to further demonstrate the flexibility and powerful responsiveness of the Chandler motor.



We Suggest a Demonstration on Any Hill.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
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CHANDLER

BUILT TO MASTER A MOUNTAIN

PICNIC WOULD CREATE HAVOC

Star Barbecue Like 1923 Impossible Now

Only 216 Cars in the Field at That Time

Now There Are 19,000 of 'Em Running Around

Back in January in 1923, when the Star car had been on the market but a few months, Walter M. Brown staged a big picnic barbecue for Star owners in Southern California. A big percentage of all the Star owners turned out for it, and it was a highly successful affair. Two hundred and sixteen Star cars were in the long line of machines that drove out to the picnic grounds. Last week E. J. Cox, associate manager for Walter M. Brown, checked up on the Star registrations today in Southern California and concluded that a picnic of Star owners today would be a rather sizeable affair.

"We found that there are more than 19,000 Star cars registered in Southern California today. If we got that gang all out to a picnic I am afraid we would have a traffic jam that would be remembered for years to come, and I don't know exactly where we could find a place suitable to stage such a party.

"Frankly, it was a surprise to us when we checked up on the number of Star owners in Southern California. We have been suggesting to other people to 'count the Stars on the road,' but we had neglected doing it ourselves for a while.

"For a new car to reach that total of deliveries in Southern California in the comparatively short space of time that the Star has been on the market is a very remarkable achievement. We are by no means satisfied with it, however, and in order to make it 20,000 as soon as possible we are making a special offer for the balance of the month in which we have set our first payment on new Stars at a lower figure than ever before."

VIBRATION IS ASSASSINATED

The turbine principle applied to the automobile engine is a revolutionary development that kills vibration, according to Harry A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California distributers of the "Great Jordan Line Eight."

"The new Jordan Line Eight has it," said Lord.

"It is worked out in the firing order of the cylinders, and it makes for that smooth responsive rush of pick up and sustained power that gives every confirmed motorist that satisfying thrill at the wheel of this car in which he soon learns to repose complete confidence under any circumstances.

"For the benefit of those who have made a study of automotive mechanics the firing order works this way: The first explosion occurs in number one cylinder, the next is in number six, the next jumps back to number two, then back to eight, up to three, back to seven and up to four, which you will note brings the last explosion of the series in the middle of the eight-cylinder block, the shortest distance for the exhaust gas to travel. By that time the engine is all clear and ready for the first impulse or explosion again. Of course this all happens much faster than it takes to tell it or read it; but Jordan engineers have worked it out on a scientific basis and have found that by introducing this turbine principle of what might almost be called 'conflicting impulses' the motor is at all times kept on an 'even keel' where it is impossible for vibration to creep in and upset the perfect rhythm of the whirling crankshaft and rapidly oscillating pistons."

Lady Pilots Have a Great Motor Jaunt

"It was the most wonderful vacation we have ever had," is the way Mrs. L. G. Piles described a motor trip to Oregon which rivalled a "best seller" for thrills. Mrs. Piles, together with Mrs. Bernice Randall, left Los Angeles in their Essex six coach on August 8. They drove up the Coast route to San Jose, where they turned off and went to Oakland, crossed the Sacramento River, and followed the highway to Portland, Or.

At Portland Mrs. Randall took the train to Colorado, where she visited relatives, while Mrs. Piles was met by her father and mother, who went with her to the Blue Mountains.

They stopped at Wallowa Lake, a beautiful gem, set in snow-capped mountain peaks. It is a summer resort, where boating and fishing, as well as social life, makes an ideal vacation land for people from all over the Northwest. The lake is four miles long, and the three perpetually snow-capped peaks which surround it give it a scenic grandeur not to be rivalled anywhere in the country.

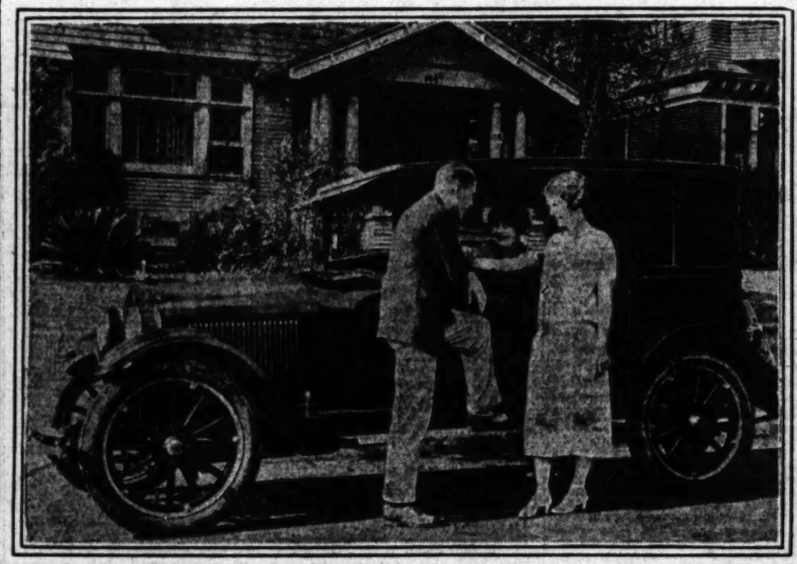
Coming back to Portland Mrs. Piles bid her parents farewell, picked up Mrs. Randall, and started home again. They had no trouble, except at one place where tacks had been strewn along the road for some distance. They counted over 100 automobiles laid up for tire changes, and had six punctures in their own tires.

The most exciting part of the trip was just this side of Redding, where three notorious bandits were being hunted by every available sheriff and deputy in the country. They were the D'Autremont brothers, who held up the Shasta Limited in Tunnel No. 8 about a year ago. They had just made their escape from the penitentiary, and were thought to be in hiding in one of the many canyons in the mountains near Redding.

The situation was so dangerous for motorists that the Mayor of Redding personally escorted the girls over the pass, following closely in his car. At each bridge, or stream crossing, there were several men stationed with guns ready for instant action, for the officers thought the bandita were planning to steal a passing automobile and make their getaway.

"We got about twenty-three miles to the gallon of gas as an average for the 3665 miles we covered on this trip," said Mrs. Piles to Paul Prendergast, salesmanager of the Harold L. Arnold organization. "The car didn't give us a second's trouble, and ran just as smoothly at fifty-five and sixty-six miles per hour as at twenty-

Pin a Medal on These Young Ladies



Mrs. L. G. Piles and Mrs. Berniece Randall drove their Essex six coach 3665 miles on a vacation trip which they told Harold L. Arnold's sales manager was the essence of enjoyment.

ADOPTS TURBINE PRINCIPLE

The turbine principle has been adapted for the first time to automobile engines in the Great Jordan line eight. This has been made possible by the incorporation of a new firing order, says Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan and Velie distributors.

ANOTHER VETERAN SIGN

C. M. Steves, head of the Flint organization in Southern California, has annexed another veteran motor car man to his sales staff in the person of Carl Del Porto. Like every member of the personnel of the Flint six sales force being built up by Steves, Del Porto has been associated with him in the motor car business over a period of many years and it was with a certain feeling of pride that Steves announced the addition of this former associate to his present organization.

Shortly after the Durant Steves Motors, Inc., was designated to distribute the Flint six exclusively, Steves came to Southern California from the Durant factory at Oakland and assumed personal charge of the concern, devoting his entire time to the interest of the Flint line. His first move was to surround himself by a corps of men with whom he had formerly been associated and Del Porto lays claim to a longer period of association with Steves than any man in the organization, with the exception of a small group of Flint factory officials. Back in the old Chevrolet days when C. M. Steves was pioneering that line on the Pacific Coast under the Durant regime, Del Porto was a member of the sales force of the H. D. Ryus Company, which, at that time, had the Chevrolet franchise for the entire Los Angeles county territory. In 1916 Del Porto transferred to San Francisco where he remained until the outbreak of the war.

After a long period of service overseas with the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Signal Battalion, the Ninety-first Division and as a motorcycle dispatch rider for general headquarters, A.E.F., Del Porto returned to the United States about the same time that Maj. Ryus returned from overseas. When Maj. Ryus became associated with Steves and Durant in the H. D. Ryus Motor Company, Del Porto was one of the first to [illegible] former chief, with whom he remained throughout 1918 and [illegible]

When the Durant [illegible] was formed and Steves was [illegible] general sales manager for the Pacific Coast territory, Del Porto joined him with the Durant. Soon after the Flint [illegible] was taken over and [illegible] became the active head of the [illegible]tion, Del Porto transferred his allegiance from the Durant and Star lines to devote his time [illegible] to the Flint six.

CLAIM BALLOON EQ[illegible] WITHOUT ANY REBO[illegible]

Of greatest concern to the [illegible]torist today is the topic of [illegible]riding. "Convincing proof of [illegible] says George Brosch, local [illegible] manager, "is the great [illegible] owners and manufacturers [illegible]loon tires.

"Automotive authorities [illegible] learned, however, that [illegible] silent springs are necessary [illegible] results are to be obtained [illegible]loon tires. The action of [illegible] springs, however, must be [illegible] controlled without being [illegible] Expensive balloon-tire [illegible] can be spoiled with the [illegible] kind of rebound check. The [illegible]derful success of the new [illegible] for Ford cars is due to the [illegible] that they give a balloon-tire [illegible] without the rebound on Ford [illegible] equipped with the usual [illegible] with balloon-tire equipment [illegible] enable the car to float on the [illegible] without any tied-down or [illegible] feeling."

MORRIS ON A TOUR

G. B. Morris, auditor of the Greer-Robbins Company, [illegible] panied by Mrs. Morris, is [illegible] a two weeks' vacation [illegible] central part of the State. [illegible] ited San Francisco and from [illegible] went into the High Sierra.

A Challenge!

To find an automobile that you can even compare with the Peerless Six, owners declare you must go into the field of cars costing many hundreds of dollars more.

And, they add, the higher-priced cars will suffer by the comparison.

Take a ride in the car yourself and you will instantly grasp the many reasons for this unstinted praise of proud Peerless Six owners. A telephone call will bring a car to your home or office.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

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Open evenings until 9 P.M. and all day Sunday

PEERLESS 6

De Palma Driving

1,000 Miles at a Mile a Minute!

Chrysler Sets Amazing Record

ONE thousand miles in 1007.9 minutes! An average of 59.52 miles per hour elapsed time, for 1000 miles!

That is the amazing record made by a Chrysler stock car driven by Ralph De Palma on the board track at Fresno, California, Wednesday, September 17, with Ventura Gasoline as the motive power.

The remarkable record is all the more amazing because two hours—120 minutes of the 1007—were consumed in changing tires, taking on fuel and making minor mechanical adjustments. The actual running time was 887.9 minutes—14 hours and 47.9 minutes—an average of 67.56 miles per hour.

The sensational record furnishes convincing proof of the stamina of the superb Chrysler car, and adds new laurels to De Palma's crown. The plucky speed king drove the entire 1000 miles without relief.

Naturally, De Palma chose Ventura Gasoline because he could not afford to take chances with his fuel. He knew that Ventura is the "heart cut" from high gravity, paraffin-base crude—that it is *true* gasoline, free from sulky kerosene substitutes. He depended on Ventura to deliver the power which his terrific pace demanded.

You can buy the same grade of Ventura Gasoline at any "Ventura" service station or garage—for De Palma used regular commercial gasoline—not a product made especially for the run. There is only one grade of Ventura—*it's sold wherever the "Red Bell" sign is displayed.*

VENTURA GASOLINE

Ventura Refining Company

VENTURA GASOLINE

California's Best

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DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
TOURING CAR

Exceptional beauty now characterizes the car that has earned so enviable a reputation for modest upkeep and long life.

There are no extras to buy. The Special Touring Car is completely and smartly equipped.

Five Balloon-Type Tires

The price is $1185 delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
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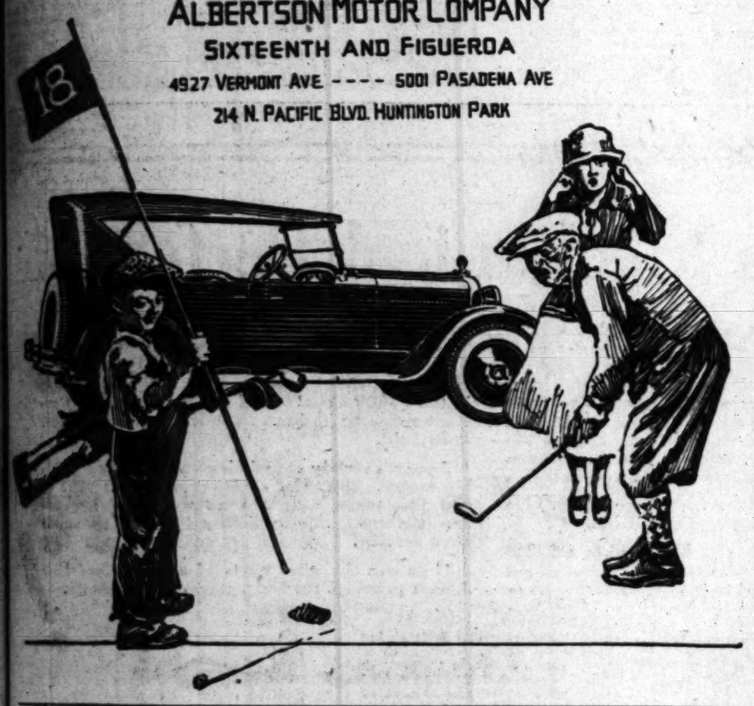

New Beauty
—but same good chassis!
The Refined
OLDSMOBILE SIX

THE *Refined* Oldsmobile Six is an old friend in a new dress! The radiator is of a distinctive new design—the hood is higher—the lines are newer and more beautiful—the whole car is refined and improved!

Beautiful and long-lasting Duco Satin finish—cowl lights—a larger steering wheel—and instruments grouped on a single panel—add a new measure of distinction!

Its price is low because of Oldsmobile's participation in the vast purchasing facilities of General Motors. It's an attractive car and sturdy one—a car that will serve you faithfully and economically for a long, long time.

Touring	$1065	Cab	$1245
Roadster	1065	Coupe	1385
Sport Roadster	1160	Sedan	1475
Sport Touring	1210	De Luxe Sedan	1585

All Prices Delivered Los Angeles.

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J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th
TRinity 7046
We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Appraisal.
Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

The Refined
OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD
You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

Gosh, Don't We Have Fun?

Here are a couple of Criterion beauties playing "tires" with M. A. Vroman and a Victor casing.

REPEATS VICTORY ABROAD

Olds Makes a High-Gear Run in Australia Similar to One Made on This Coast

On the other side of the world an Oldsmobile has duplicated the record made just about a year ago in this country when one of the first of the present six-cylinder models traveled from New York to Los Angeles in high gear. The most recent feat was a similar transcontinental run made in Australia, according to word just received here by J. W. Leavitt & Co., State-wide Oldsmobile distributors.

"In both cases the first, second and reverse gears were removed and the transmission sealed with only high gear in it," Clair R. Savage, salesmanager for the Olds distributing concern explained. "When 'Cannon Ball' Baker made this sensational record it was declared by automotive experts to be one of the stiffest tests that an automobile could be subjected to.

"Likewise the Australian record, made under the direction of Boyd Edkins, Ltd., Sydney Oldsmobile dealers, has been pronounced one of the most unique and sensational tests in the automotive history of the Antipodes. The strictly stock car traveled 2000 miles from coast to coast over mountainous roads in bad, muddy condition for 75 per cent of the distance.

"In the cablegram which the Sydney dealer sent the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., he said in part that the car climbed mountains in high gear that no other machine had ever crossed in such a manner. The successful run has excited wide interest in Sydney and is sure to rebound to the advantage of the entire automobile business in Australia,' read the cable."

SERVICE PRINCIPLE IS THEIR SLOGAN

E. L. Morse, president of Precision Motor Service, Inc., located at 2527 West Washington street, has originated a service which motorists have been seeking for a long time. Their business is founded on service, brake service, valve service and complete motor reconditioning service.

The policy of Precision Motor Service, Inc., in regard to motor reconditioning is best illustrated in this manner. A motorist gets sick. He goes to a doctor, who prescribes a bottle of medicine. The motorist takes one teaspoonful. That one teaspoonful does him little or no good, but after he has taken the prescribed number of doses he again feels fine. Similarly, when a motor gets sick one teaspoonful, such as taking up the bearings, may help a little, but it won't effect a cure-all. After a motor has had the prescribed number of services performed as is outlined by Precision Motor Service, Inc., it takes on new life and has as much power, pep and speed as it ever had.

"The plant of Precision Motor Service, Inc., for reconditioning is second to none in the country. All machinery is of the very latest design and type and consequently does better work and saves labor, which in turn saves money in reconditioning a car," says Mr. Morse.

REO AUDITORS MEET IN NORTH

Auditors from the Reo branches of California and Arizona will meet tomorrow in San Francisco for a conference at which details of the accounting system of the California company will be thoroughly discussed and changes which have just been put into effect gone into in detail.

A year ago an entirely new system of accounting was inaugurated and the present meeting has been called to check up on the various minor improvements which have been made since that time and which became effective at the beginning of the present fiscal year—September 1.

The meeting was called by Secretary and Treasurer Thomas E. McKnight and there will be in attendance the following auditors: E. A. Smith and D. A. Brundage of San Francisco, B. A. Travis of Sacramento, I. H. Hoult of Stockton, F. R. Quick of Oakland, W. S. Pickrell of Phoenix and C. B. Perry of Hollywood. The conference will last two or three days and will be held at the San Francisco branch of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc.

REPEAT AGAIN

Champion spark plugs on September 1, repeated their sweeping victories attained in every national automobile race this year, when every car that finished the thrilling 250-mile race at Altoona, Pa., was equipped throughout with them, according to telegrams to the Champion Spark Plugs Company of Toledo.

Girls Learn Tire Secrets From Expert

Even the fair usherettes in a modern motion-picture house have to rehearse, and on the warm days last week it was hot work, so Hal Horne, managing director of the Criterion, sent a bunch of the girls to the beach in his big Cadillac sedan, after a warm morning's work rehearsing in connection with the release of "Three Women."

The girls were simply wild about the luxurious comfort of the car and when they learned that its easy-riding qualities were due in no small manner to the big Victor Springfield balloon tires on the wheels, they began to wish for similar balloon tires on their own cars, for every girl in the bunch owned a car of some kind—Ford, Chevrolet, Studebaker, or Buick.

Then M. A. Vroman, manager of the Standard Tires Credit Company, Victor Springfield balloon tires distributors, solved the balloon tires problem for most of the girls by explaining about the low air pressure, the 12,000 mile guarantee, the trade-in feature, and the easy-payment plan of his company.

"One ride on Victor Springfield balloon tires," said Mr. Vroman later, "convinces the most skeptical. This explains the reason we offer twenty-four hours' free trial on Victor Springfield balloon tires."

His Fee

He: That little brother of yours says he saw me kiss you. What shall I give him to hold his tongue?

She: He usually gets half a dollar.—(Tyrihans, Christiana.

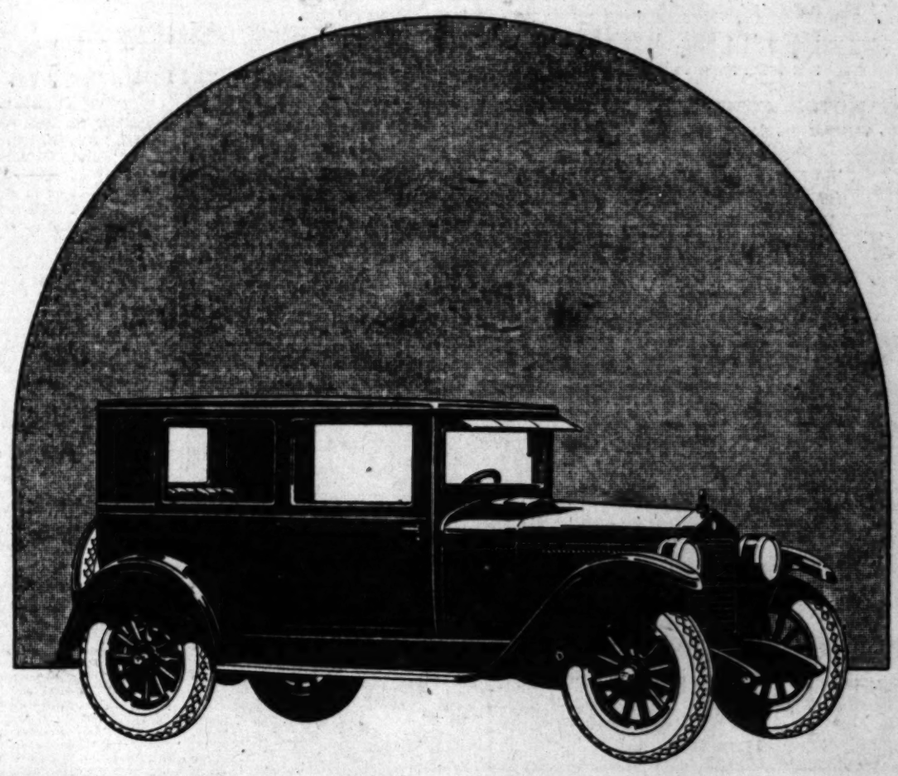
VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

In *power, economy* and *dependability* the Buick valve-in-head engine stands in a class by itself. Buick's popularity *year after year* proves it.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store 5701 PACIFIC BLVD. — *Hollywood Store* 6157 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

BALLOON TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT



This Essex Six with Vibrationless Motor $1000
Freight and Tax Extra

Why pay more? Thousands of former users of larger and costlier cars now prefer the Essex Six.

Its smooth performance, vibrationless motor—built on the famous Super-Six principle, long lasting quality, and moderate price make Essex the astounding value of the year.

ESSEX TOURING
$900
Freight and Tax Extra

More than 1800 Deliveries Weekly

Seventh at Figueroa — Harold L. Arnold — Telephone TRinity 0411
Distributor

AUTO CLUB TO BOSS JOB

Handling of Traffic and Road Posting for Round-World-Flier Welcome Intrusted to Club

The attached map was prepared especially for guiding the enormous crowd that will attend the return of the 'round-the-world flyers. The wide interest in this event indicates that there will be more automobiles in a smaller spot than have been assembled anywhere in the world for any event. There will be miles of parking space so that the big problem is to keep the cars moving along the road without congestion or accident.

Handling of the traffic and sign-posting the roads has been delegated to the Automobile Club of Southern California. The traffic committee is headed by Carl E. McStay, Field Secretary of the Automobile Club and includes Capt. Heath of the Los Angeles county traffic squad; Capt. Cannon of the Los Angeles city traffic squad; Capt. Webb of the Santa Monica traffic squad; Frank Krans of the Santa Monica American Legion; and D. C. Rhodes, field engineer of the Auto Club.

There will be 114 traffic officers detailed to handle the crowd. D. C. Rhodes, manager of the sign-posting department of the Auto Club will place 1500 temporary signs for the guidance of motorists. The grand-stand is erected on the south side of the field, which will be kept clear for the program events.

All financial receipts of the affair go to the American Legion. Red windshield stickers have been prepared which can be purchased in advance. These sell for $1 and admit the car to parking places. Every person driving an automobile to Clover Field on that day will find it advantageous to purchase his parking place sticker in advance.

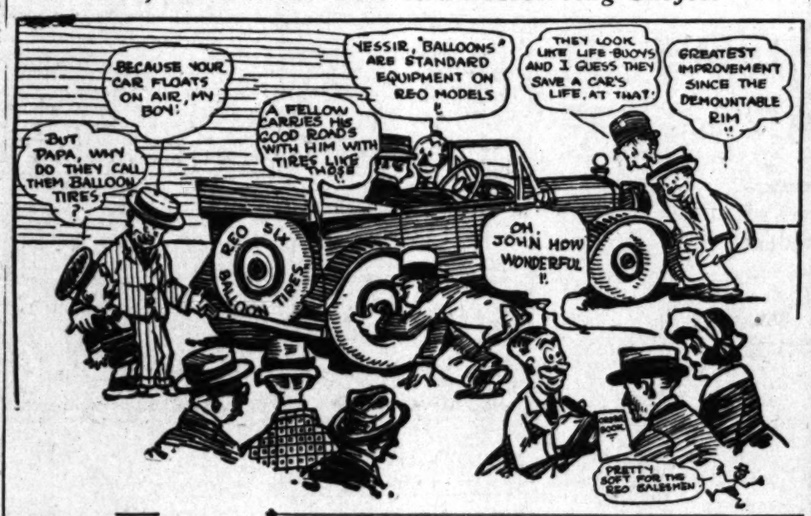
The Auto Club will also have a fleet of highway service patrol trucks to facilitate handling of traffic and answer emergency calls for help.

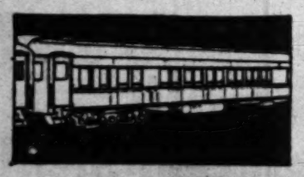
MICHIGAN STUDIES TRAFFIC PLANNING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Recognising that the efficient and saf operation of motor traffic in citie is closely related to street desig and city planning, the University of Michigan is for the first time this year offering a course under the heading "Traffic Engineering and Its Applications to Street Design and City Planning." This course will cover studies in the traffic capacity of roadways, causes of delays, control and management, regulations, commercial garages, parking, accidents, city and regional planning, and related topics.

Yes, the Balloon Tire Is an Absorbing Subject





What the steel Pullman is to railroad transportation

—what life preservers are to a ship

—what fire escapes are to a building

"Side-Bumpers" are to the Marmon car

THE steel running boards, hot-riveted to the frame of the Marmon, are proudly referred to as "side-bumpers" by Marmon owners.

They protect the car and the passengers.

If you value the safety of your family you can not ignore this great safety feature of the Marmon.

People who buy Marmons look upon Marmon "side-bumpers" the same as any other insurance policy.

Let us explain them more in detail, and let us show you the other remarkable safety features of the Marmon car.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles. Telephone ATlantic 8236

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
284 W. Colorado St., Pasadena

CHAS. C. ALDRICH .....1143 Second St., San Diego
VALLEY MOTOR CO. .....Second & Fort Sts., Pomona
BLAKE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1320 State St., Santa Barbara
W. C. SCHACHTRUPP .....112 Marine St., Ocean Park
1507 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica

HARRY H. ANDERSON, INC.
6455 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood

SMITH RICKEY MOTOR CO. .....
693 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
ORANGE COUNTY MOTORS, INC. .....
104 So. Main St., Santa Ana
W. W. PARTRIDGE .....898 Market St., Riverside
C. B. WELCH & SONS .....Oxnard
MANEY & NEILSEN .....670 6th St., San Bernardino

MARMON

Deferred Payments if Desired On

BALLOON TIRES

OUR deferred payment plan makes it convenient for the man who wants the best, to put Victor Springfield Balloon Tires on the wheels immediately.

The remarkable mileage secured from Victor Springfield Balloon Tires is due to the many exclusive methods used in manufacture—especially the pressure process treatment of the cords which prevents friction and cord separation.

Guaranteed 12,000 miles against defects

Free Trial—24 Hours

Because we know you will want Victor Springfields we allow 24 hours free trial.

Put Them on Your Car Tomorrow

Your old tires accepted as cash when traded on Balloon or other Cord tires.

Note—Victor Springfield Balloons to fit any wheels—large or small—also regular low pressure cord tires.

1221 So. Hope St. Open till 6 P. M. Sat. till 8 P. M.

Standard Tires Credit Co.
Easy Terms on Standard Tires

1221 So. Hope St. Open till 6 P. M. Sat. till 8 P. M.

Byron Foy Off on a Trip to the Reo Plant

Byron G. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., left last Monday morning for the Reo factory at Lansing, Mich., where he expects to spend a week or ten days conferring with executives of the parent company.

Mr. Foy visited at the Lansing factory in January while East for the automobile shows and had expected to make another trip East late in the spring, but was unable to get away until this last week. Before leaving, Mr. Foy stated that the main object of his trip was a personal discussion with the factory heads of various matters affecting the eleven branches of the California firm, together with an endeavor to secure a further allotment of certain passenger car models and buses, which have been showing a big volume of sales out here on the Coast and of which the local concern has been able to secure but comparatively small allotments from the factory.

"The year 1923 was a banner year all around in the automotive industry, but 1924 has been speeding up for the past three months to such an extent that we are now experiencing a decided shortage of several passenger car models and some types of trucks," said Mr. Foy.

"I shall be back there when the big transcontinental sedan bus arrives from California and will be interested in looking it over to see how well it has stood the return trip by the southern route. It came through in such fine shape over the northern route from New York that I expect to see very few scratches or dents in the body and the boys will have a very wonderful report to make of their return trip, although the schedule being followed is much more strenuous than the one going west and over a much more difficult route."

Mr. Foy expects to return to Los Angeles about October 1.

NEW CARBURETOR PUT ON MARKET

BARDEN DEVICE IS SAID TO BE OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT

After three years of intensive development, during which time it was put to every conceivable test of heat, cold, high altitudes and rough usage, the Barden carburetor has been placed on the market as one of the outstanding achievements of recent years in the automobile world.

The Barden carburetor differs from all others in that it functions automatically, giving as rich a mixture as may be necessary for starting, accelerating, hill-climbing and hauling heavy loads, immediately thinning the mixture when the strain is off the motor, giving it no more gasoline and air than can be exploded.

The usual practice in adjusting carburetors is to give the motor a sufficiently rich mixture to permit it to satisfactorily perform its service under the heavy load conditions, representing about 40 per cent of the mileage it runs. Under this adjustment, the same unnecessarily rich mixture is used on the remaining 60 per cent of the mileage which is on level running or, what may be termed, light load conditions. This is necessary because there is no way to give the motor the desired power and maximum economy in one adjustment.

In the Barden carburetor, the changing of mixtures to meet varying load conditions is brought about in a simple way, requiring no attention from the driver. The engine itself performs the automatic function instantly it requires a change of mixture for the better performance of the work it is called upon to do. The nozzle of the Barden carburetor is so constructed that when the choker is applied, the nozzle is opened to four times the running adjustment opening, which makes the fuel very accessible and virtually changes the carburetor into a primer and while the choker is on prompt and easy starting is possible. When the choke is released, the nozzle returns to its fixed adjustment.

The Barden carburetor is manufactured in Los Angeles and it is planned to do all distributing from this point.

SHIP 100,000TH MOTOR CAR ABROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOLEDO, Sept. 20.—The one hundred thousandth Willys-Overland car exported—a Willys-Knight—recently cleared from New York en route to Overland-Sydney, Ltd., distributors at Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

That this car, marking so important a milestone in the history of the John N. Willys Export Corporation, should find its ultimate purchaser in Australia, is a happy coincidence. It was at Brisbane, Australia, that Mr. E. G. Eager established himself as the first overseas distributor of Willys-Overland products, and here, the first Overland to be exported was taken from its crate and placed in operation.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF IN SALES

That history repeats itself in automobile circles the same way that it does in other businesses is evidenced by the fact that the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company again sold more Chevrolets than any other dealer in this territory last month. Figures of actual sales made for the complete month substantiate this claim, the Baldwin Company says.

Jewett's Mechanical Perfection

Proved by Billion Miles of Use

Every part that enters into the Jewett Six—from heavy-duty axles to the big Paige-built motor—has been tested and proved *right* by more than a billion miles' service for 100,000 pleased owners. They *know* what a pleasure driving can be!

The Jewett buyer is not experimenting. He gets *proved* performance and sturdiness.

The big Jewett motor was first used in a $2000 Paige. Then improved it became the motor of the Jewett. It is the *biggest* motor ever put into a car in the $1200 class! And the best proved! Constant refinements have kept it the leading motor in its field.

Jewett's sturdy chassis is amply strong for this big motor. 2805 lbs. of finest materials (200 to 400 lbs. more weight than light sixes) prove Jewett's strength—its ability to stand up under hard service!

Here are the vital parts of a car. Read how Jewett provides for long, joyous performance.

Big Six Motor

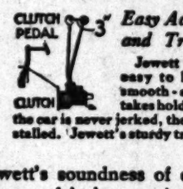
Jewett's big motor has 249 cu. in. of piston displacement. That is 20% to 40% more power than ever before put into a car of this size. Some speed up small motors to get power. But that means shortened motor life! Jewett's *size* accounts for its long-lived power and performance! Jewett "does its stuff" uphill, through sand, in traffic, without ever straining!

All-Steel Universal Joints

Jewett's universal joint is built of finest steel—with sealed-in lubrication good for 15,000 miles. It operates *indefinitely* without wear. So back-lash and rattles never occur! Long, trouble-free service is assured.

High Pressure Oiling

What wears out machinery? Friction! Friction is metal rubbing against metal—lack of lubrication. Jewett is not merely lubricated—it is *high-pressure* oiled. Its high-pressure, hollow crankshaft oiling system forces 2 gallons of oil per minute through main bearings and connecting-rod bearings at *20 to 40 lbs. pressure*. Metal never touches metal—always a film of oil between. Wear is long postponed!



Easy Acting Clutch and Transmission

Jewett is amazingly easy to handle. The smooth-acting clutch takes hold so gently that the car is never jerked, the motor never stalled. Jewett's sturdy transmission is extra strong—handles Jewett's big power easily. Change gears quickly or slowly—there's never a "clash" or "miss." Even shift from high gear to second while traveling at 30 miles an hour—there's barely a sound!

Heavy Duty Rear Axle

Jewett's big power demands a stepush rear axle. This is well provided for with a heavy duty rear axle. A recent check-up with Jewett owners shows less than *one-tenth of one per cent* rear axle trouble—including accidents!

Extra Large Wrist Pins

Wrist pins carry the weight of every power explosion. Jewett's wrist pins are so large that a wrist pin of a well-known light six drops through one of Jewett's! Jewett's big wrist pins are typical of Jewett's sturdy motor construction.

New All-Metal Timing Gears

Motor timing—gear or chain—is subject to great wear and noise. Jewett provides against this by all-metal, perfectly fitting, helical-cut timing gears. Gears for each motor are accurately fitted, burnished and carefully matched for silence. They do their work—running cam and pump-shafts, quietly and efficiently for the car's long life.

Jewett's soundness of design and construction is best proved in its amazing performance, riding comfort, freedom from repairs! Whatever its job—Jewett does it easily, makes play of it.

The real way to test the proved Jewett—is to drive it—put it through its paces. Watch it easily outperform others. Come in or call us and we'll arrange a demonstration for you and your family. Do it *today!*

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail 2200 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO 1201 N. Broadway	HARVEY W. FREEMAN CO. 4750 Moneta Ave.	F. B. MILLER 220 W. Pico	RODEAU BROS. & HOFFMAN 3569 Whittier Blvd.	SWEENEY & HYDE 788 South Vermont
LOUIS CUSTER 4603 Vermont Ave.	LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc. 1263 N. Western Ave.	FRANK J. RILEY 222 North Vermont	SHORT & PARSONS 1914 W. Washington St.	WRIGHT SERVICE CO. 6250 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Alexander, Bush & Nicholson
Anaheim, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Bakersfield, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe, O. H. Speth
Calexico, Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Compton, Carl W. Dunn
Corona, Edward E. Roberts
Covina, Joseph Dresdel
Culver City, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
East San Diego, Marston Motors
Fullerton, G. R. Jones, Inc.
Glendale, R. B. Bliss
Hermosa Beach, Surf Garage
Huntington Park, O. W. Mansouring
Inglewood, Stuyman & Jones
Lancaster, Gus Andersen
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Monrovia, Hugh Marshall
Needles, Camp Ground Service Station
Ontario, Merrill A. Hilton
Pasadena, Carl F. Breiland
Pomona, Thos. A. Smith
Redlands, Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo, Bacon & Gerow
Riverside, Brainard Motor Co.
Santa Ana, J. C. Mahon
San Bernardino, Thompson Motor Co.
San Diego, Paige Co. of So. California
San Pedro, E. F. Rumsey
Santa Barbara, Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co.
Santa Maria, Service Garage
Santa Monica, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
South Pasadena, A. T. Schweitzer
South Pasadena, Mission Motor Co.
Taft, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Van Nuys, Valley Motor Car Co.
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Co.

Proved JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX

"ONE BILLION MILES BEYOND EXPERIMENT"

Navy's Big

HIGHWAY RUMOR IS UNFOUNDED

No Exclusive Road for Cars on Conejo

Nor Are Trucks Relegated to Santa Susana

Highway Commission Lacks Jurisdiction

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—A report that the California Highway Commission contemplates action making the Conejo State Highway one exclusively for passenger vehicles, forcing all trucks to use the Santa Susana Pass route, is without foundation in fact, it is stated by officials of the commission.

"The report is news to me," said State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton. He pointed out that the Santa Susana road is a county highway over which the State Highway Commission has no jurisdiction whatever; neither has the commission the authority to exclude permanently from the State highway any particular class of vehicles not operating in violation of the law.

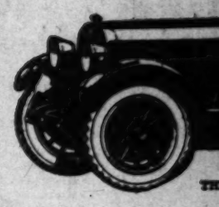
"The commission is not seeking additional State highways," said Morton. "We have not sufficient funds to rebuild and complete those we already have as fast as improvements are needed."

The source of the report could not be learned.

PAINT COMPANY NEEDS LARGER QUARTERS

The Duro system plant, the only one of its kind in Southern California, located at Sixty-second and Western avenue, has outgrown its present quarters, according to President Paul Engstrum. The business during the last eight months has found the plant too small to accommodate the steadily increasing clientele, Engstrum, president of the Duro system, attributes the success of his business to the strict personal application of service to every individual car brought to the shop for an original Duro refinish.

"In this distinctive service that we have rendered," said Mr. Engstrum, "we have accorded our appreciative patrons a refinished car that not only possessed the quiet elegance of beauty and durability, but another advantage—stripping a car down to the metal, applying eighteen to twenty-two coats of Duco in less than half the time required for ordinary refinishing work. In our extended plant we are taking a step further—we are bringing down the costs on every Duco refinish job."



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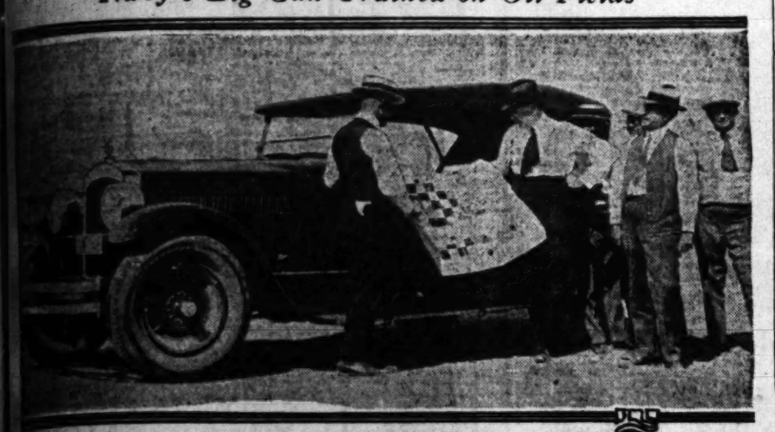
Navy's Big Gun Trained on Oil Fields



Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur, California's contribution to the President's Cabinet, made a personal visit of the Elk Hills naval oil reserves near Bakersfield during his visit in the south last week. Above we have the Honorable Secretary studying an oil map beside the Jordan car which the Lord Motor Company provided to transport him to the oil fields.

VISITS ELK HILLS FIELD

Secretary Wilbur Obtains On-the-Spot View of the Naval Oil Reserves

Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, who calls Los Angeles "Home," made his first stop on his recent visit to California at Bakersfield.

His mission there was to get a first-hand grasp of the method of administering the affairs of the naval oil reserves situated in the Elk Hills fields near Bakersfield.

He was accompanied by his secretary, John B. May, and his aide, Walter R. G. Gherardi. They were met at the train by Rear-Admiral H. H. Rousseau, receiver for Naval Reserve No. 1, and Commander I. F. Landis, both of whom accompanied Secretary Wilbur in a great jordan line eight furnished by the Lord Motor Car Company on a tour of the Kern River oil fields.

They returned to Bakersfield for breakfast, where they were joined by officials of the United States Bureau of Mines and Oil, and after which the Jordan eight was again put in service to conduct the party on an inspection trip of Naval Oil Reserves Nos. 1 and 2 in the Elk Hills district.

Secretary Wilbur would not pass any opinion on the legality of leases in the naval reserves, which are now being contested in the United States courts. He said that the Navy Department is remaining entirely clear of the court litigation, but that the department is giving United States attorneys full co-operation in obtaining data and that the reports of naval investigators were freely open to the attorneys.

"You cannot run the present Navy without oil, any more than you can expect to keep this fine Jordan car running smoothly without sufficient lubrication," said Wilbur.

TO DISTRIBUTE THREE LEADING ACCESORIES

Fred Schmidt and J. E. West, well-known automobile equipment men, have just organized the Standard Auto Supply Company. Both Schmidt and West have been connected with the automotive trade for a period of fifteen years, having a wide knowledge of accessories generally. They have just recently taken on three leading accessories for Ford cars, including the Ideal equalizer. This is a device to enhance the safety of the Ford car 75 per cent, in addition to acting as a shock absorber and snubber.

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A. E. O'BRIEN JOINS PACKARD

A. E. O'Brien, who for many years has been associated with the Los Angeles branch of the Locomobile company, has now joined the local Packard eight sales force of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California. O'Brien is one of the oldest and best-known automobile men of Los Angeles and his many friends are glad to know that he has again entered automobile row after having been an executive officer of one of the local real estate companies.

CARE IS ESSENTIAL

With about 10,000,000 automobiles in the United States, almost one for every ten persons, and most of these concentrated in cities, congested traffic makes careful driving an absolute necessity, declares J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer.

PRODUCTION OF AUTOS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 17.—The Department of Commerce announces July production of automobiles, based on figures received from 206 manufacturers, ninety-nine making passenger cars and 186 making trucks (twenty-nine making both passenger cars and trucks.) Data for earlier months include fifteen additional manufacturers now out of business, while July data for eight small firms were not received in time for inclusion in this report. Figures on truck production also include fire apparatus and street sweepers.

(Number of Machines)

	Passenger Cars			Trucks		
	1922	1923	1924	1922	1923	1924
January	81,496	253,929	267,353	9,504	19,732	28,925
February	109,171	254,783	*290,371	13,369	22,172	*31,156
March	152,967	319,789	348,356	20,036	35,284	34,118
April	197,254	344,941	337,045	23,685	39,085	*36,158
May	232,562	350,440	*370,452	24,120	43,730	*38,412
June	262,653	297,443	*317,943	26,554	41,173	*37,874
July	225,193	297,413	287,652	22,043	30,692	35,224
August	249,498	314,431	.....	24,711	30,872	.....
September	197,711	290,944	.....	19,495	28,578	.....
October	217,582	335,041	.....	21,824	30,129	.....
November	215,363	334,939	.....	21,967	28,973	.....
December	208,610	275,473	.....	20,304	27,763	.....

*Revised.

RALPH USES SAME TIRES AT SAN LUIS

Ralph De Palma once more stepped out in front with Century cords and rode to victory on Sunday, the 7th inst., at San Luis Obispo. Ralph came home to the checkered flag through a fast field composed of Eddie Hearne, Jerry Wonderlich, Babe Stapp and a host of other stars of the dirt track. De Palma's sensational win again, only adds to his laurels of recent date since riding on Centurys.

ALL CLOSED CARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MOLINE (Ill.) Sept. 20.—For the first time in sixteen years of manufacturing automobiles the production of the Velie Motors Corporation, Moline, Ill., is on a basis of 100 per cent closed cars. For the last four weeks this company has been turning out nothing but closed models.

DEATH TO DENTS

That's our motto. Now's the time. Fall's here. No matter if they are in closed or open cars we can remove them all. Fender, hood, body, radiator, gas tank and top repairs our specialty. Tops made to order. One-Day-Service, if possible.

Low Prices, Sure!

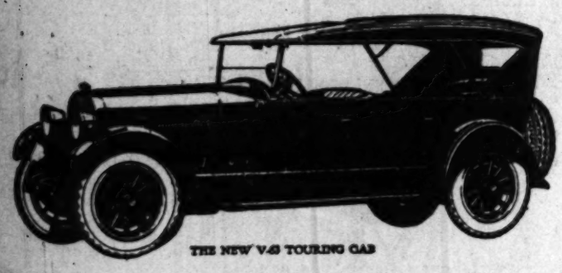
ATLAS AUTO WORKS

1338-40-42 S. Hope St.

C. C. EICHENHOFER

Tel. ATlantic 2606 ATlantic 7006

How often you have heard a man say that his motor car ambitions will be realized when he acquires a Cadillac.



THE NEW V-63 TOURING CAR

$3435 delivered here

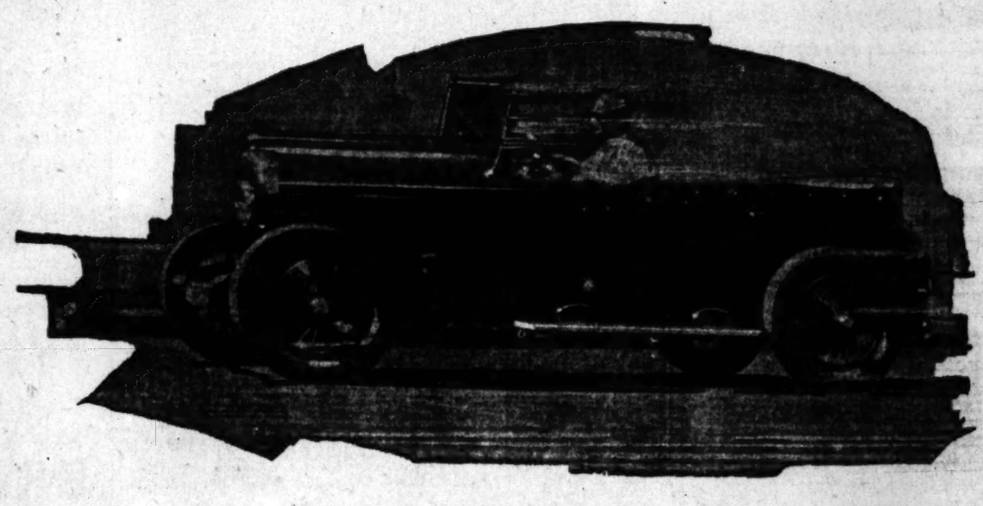
CADILLAC

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

DON LEE

Seventh and Bixel

OPEN EVENINGS



One Thousand Miles In 1007 Minutes, 54.8 Seconds *by* Chrysler Six

Certified Strictly Stock by Los Angeles Times—Ralph De Palma Driving—Fresno Track—September 17th—Winning Los Angeles Times Trophy Cup with Average of 59.54 Miles an Hour, Covering One Thousand Miles in 16 Hours, 47 Minutes, 54.8 Seconds—Timed by A. A. A.—No certification made by A. A. A. as to whether car was stock or not, as they acted only as timers.

Here is what Chrysler's amazing performance on Fresno track would mean if measured on the map of California:

Averaging 59.54 miles an hour would mean that if DePalma had left Los Angeles at six in the morning, he would have been in Fresno before ten He would have been in San Francisco about seven minutes of one.

If he had come back by the Coast Route, he would have been in Los Angeles again by 8:1½ p.m. Keeping on down the Coast Road, he would have been in San Diego in two hours and twelve minutes, yet he would still lack eleven miles of having covered the same distance he did at Fresno with the Chrysler.

SIXTEEN hours of speed! Two Indianapolis races rolled into one! One thousand miles with a wide open throttle, one thousand miles in one thousand and seven minutes with a car absolutely stock to the last bolt and nut.

That's what Chrysler did last week on Fresno track with Ralph DePalma at the wheel. No other stock car in California ever made such a record for endurance.

Speed was not what we were endeavoring to show. Chrysler's speed is unquestioned today in California, though the car has been on the market but six months. But a *thousand miles of speed* tells another story,—that of amazing endurance.

Did you ever drive your car at sixty miles an hour? If you did, you know it is a terrific strain for the average car to make this speed. You can feel that the motor is working far beyond its normal limit. Yet Chrysler, with the identical motor—pistons, connecting rods, oiling system and with the same gear ratio that you buy in a Chrysler from our salesroom floor, averaged almost sixty miles an hour for more than *sixteen solid hours.*

It is one thing to show a spurt of speed for a mile or so. It is quite another thing to hold that speed for a thousand miles. The first takes power alone,—the second takes power PLUS endurance. We showed Chrysler power on Mt. Wilson when Chrysler took two minutes off the former record. We believe Chrysler's performance on Fresno track demonstrated with equal force the *surpassing endurance* that the car likewise possesses.

LISTEN. Do you think a car with destructive vibration in the motor could stand a thousand miles at almost sixty miles an hour? Do you think a car with anything but a perfect oiling and ignition system could stand the strain of a thousand miles with a wide open throttle? Do you think anything but a perfect cooling system could keep a motor cool at its topmost effort for more than sixteen hours under temperatures that reached as high as 102 degrees?

Isn't is logical to believe that a stock car that can stand practically sixty miles an hour for more than sixteen hours has endurance, reserve ability, and a perfection of design to permit it to stand up under normal usage longer than any car you have ever driven?

Chrysler Six is no ordinary car. It has definite engineering improvements that place it far in advance of the average car on the market today. On Mt. Wilson and Fresno track we have proved it to the world of motoring in spectacular fashion. We'd like to make a PERSONAL proof to you, with your hand on the wheel and your foot on the throttle.

Won't you come in today?

Greer-Robbins Company

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Vermont Avenue Branch, 4610 South Vermont Avenue

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

You needn't be a Graham Brothers Truck owner to benefit by our Truck Cost Record Book. Call for your copy today. The book affords you a simple but positive means of checking up your haulage costs—and every good business man should do it.

1½ Ton Chassis $1555, Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4527 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5091 PASADENA AVE
24 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

MACK is the Only Truck That Has 27 Exclusive Features

There is a water cooled oil reservoir cast integral with the front cylinder block that maintains even temperature of the oil regardless of other conditions, thus increasing the engine efficiency.

Remember—there are 26 other Features exclusively MACK.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation
1628 East Seventh St.

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.
PAN AMERICAN GAS

Wherever you see this sign...

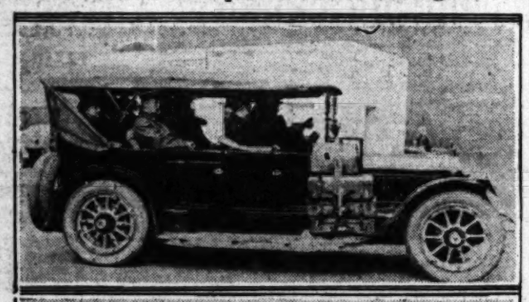
...you'll find BETTER GAS! BETTER OILS! BETTER SERVICE!

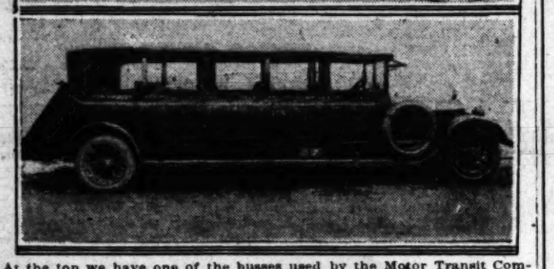
...Drive in and treat your car to new Power and Longer Life...

.....there are 24 convenient PAN AMERICAN service stations in Los Angeles and 4 at the Harbor

PAN-GAS
Pan-Am Oils and Greases

Motor Transportation Changes





At the top we have one of the busses used by the Motor Transit Company back in 1916 and below one of the de luxe affairs now in use on the company's lines between here and San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley points.

JITNEY TO MOTOR BUS

Development in this Phase of Transportation Has Been Rapid in Past Ten Years

From the jitney, outlawed and cursed, to the De Luxe Motor Coach, has been the development in this new era in transportation within the past ten years, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the Motor Transit Company of this city.

Since this new era in transportation has come into its own it still remains in the process of development, says Fuller.

"Then years back motor passenger service was served by the 'jitneys,' which operated as outlaws and were in addition cursed by practically all officials, yet today you will find the interurban, city, mountain, valley and desert motor coaches rendering service to the public on schedule and which you will find is not supplied by any other transportation agency. Further, you will find that this service is fast building up new territory, creating new cities and building up the old, and the fact is that without such transportation those cities would be isolated and be years behind in their development.

THE START

"Development in this new era in transportation," says Mr. Fuller, "started in the local city service and slowly branched into the interurban, which end now receives the major share of passenger business and for which the de luxe equipment has been provided. It may be said that this end of the transportation business has, by its growth, developed and has regulated the passenger system.

"One has only to visualize bus transportation in the year 1916, when the Los Angeles terminal of our company for all interurban coaches was the street curb, where coaches were loaded and unloaded, and then visit our present terminal at Fifth and Los Angeles streets and view the beautiful Union Stage Depot and you will marvel at the growth.

"In uncovering the past it may be of interest to know that all motor lines in California started operations with heavy second-hand touring cars and, as business grew, the chassis were lengthened out and special bodies constructed for the purpose of increasing the seating capacity. Rapidity in growth compelled additional special equipment constructed on the truck chassis. The touring-car type of car, due to his heavy maintenance, was cast into the discard and has practically become extinct.

NEW STYLES

"The motor-car manufacturers have had their eyes focused on this end of the transportation business and are creating a chassis to accommodate this end of the industry. It is slow in development, as the many new angles have taken considerable time of automotive engineers, as such details as the rolling stock for passenger service must be so constructed as to embody strength, speed and a quick getaway, coupled with that dependability that makes schedule promptness a certainty.

"It must also be constructed to allow continuous driving with a load of from 50 to 100 miles on all kinds of roads and grades, and to climb into the mountains on a 10 to 27 per cent grade, and in addition to be able to do a yearly mileage of from 60,000 to 80,000 and to operate on an average of eighteen hours out of the twenty-four."

Claim Record for Building Oiled Streets

One-third of the mileage of oil and macadam roads laid in the State of California is the work of the Gilmore Oil Company, which for more than twenty years has been actively engaged in the building of oiled roads.

"The history of the Gilmore Oil Company is parallel to the wonderful growth of the city of Los Angeles," says Clarence Beesemeyer, manager of the company. "When this was a struggling little community, A. F. Gilmore, founder of the big company that now bears his name, was operating an enterprising dairy farm in the heart of what is now the La Brea oil field area.

"As the days wore on he noticed oil seepages in various parts of the ranch and he decided to drill for oil. He succeeded in developing a well and, as was the custom in those days, a calamity confronted the oil industry. The bigger interests sought to submerge his efforts because they thought that another well producing oil would flood the market and ruin the business.

"But A. H. Gilmore went right ahead in his work and conceived the practice of using the products of his wells as a material with which to build lasting, durable roads. Many of the most radical steps in road-laying were developed entirely by him, and since his death the engineers of the Gilmore Oil Company have gone steadily on overcoming various surfacing problems.

"In a little over twenty years the Gilmore Oil Company has laid enough road to provide a twenty-foot highway from Los Angeles to Chicago, and today it shares equally with the other two road oil producers in California in the volume of business transacted each year."

CURB SIGNALING

Motorists who dash out suddenly from a parking space without looking or signaling, are among the worst menaces to ordinary traffic, in the opinion of engineers who have studied this situation from a national angle.

The danger of accidents is increased where oblique parking is the rule. As various styles of parking prevail throughout this section, the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California urges that every precaution be taken, as is indicated in the State law. This declares that the motorist not only must signal adequately, but he must be certain that other vehicles are not near enough to precipitate a crash.

BILL SAYS A FEW WORDS ON BUMPERS

There are other things on Motor Row that interest motorists besides the new-model cars, according to the officials of the Stewart-Warner Products Service Station, 1366 South Figueroa street, who operate the only authorized service station in Los Angeles and vicinity for the servicing and repairing of Stewart, Warner and Van Sicklen speedometers.

The Stewart Bumper Shop at 1358 South Flower street is also under this management, and at both places the new triple-bar Stewart Autoguard is now being shown. According to Bill, the Bumper Man, the Stewart bumper is pretty well recognized in Los Angeles as being the most reliable automobile protection on the market, and the new triple-bar model just received will appeal to owners of very heavy cars who formerly believed that the Stewart double-bar bumper was not heavy enough.

SHOW NEW ROADSTER AT HOLLYWOOD SALON

The new special sport Peerless six roadster was acclaimed by many visitors to the motor car salon held in connection with the grand opening of the Hollywood Cleaning and Pressing Company's new building Wednesday evening as the smartest special job of the display, according to V. L. Gannon, manager of the Hollywood branch of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Southern California distributors for Peerless. More than twelve motor cars were displayed during the salon.

PIONEERED FEATURES IS BOASTFUL CLAIM

DEALER POINTS TO ADOPTION OF GOOD POINTS BY RIVAL CARS

An enumeration of the many features proven and pioneered by the Oakland Motor Car Company is full of many surprises, according to Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company. "Oakland was the first car to adopt and has always stuck to the nickeled radiator shell. It was the first to come out with a small efficient six-cylinder motor. These features happened many years ago," says Gartzmann, "but today almost every make of car boasts of the nickeled radiator and the number of light sixes has steadily increased, showing that Oakland principles must have been correct.

"More recently, however, the Oakland has pioneered features that have been more outstanding and have been more readily adopted by other important makers of motor cars. Oakland along with other General Motors lines first came out with the mechanical type of four-wheel brake that positively cannot lock and which permits of easy turning of corners when applied at time of making turn. Other cars have since claimed to have the only nonlocking brakes, but nearly 100,000 cars equipped with the type used on the Oakland six have been in use for over a year and so far there has not been a case of four-wheel brakes locking. This should indicate that Oakland was among the pioneers in this valuable addition to modern motor-car construction."

216 Star Cars in One Caravan

Remember, January, 1923

Now Count the Stars.

19,000 Star owners in Southern California.

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., sold a big percentage of them. Why? CONFIDENCE.

Any wage earner can afford a new Star.

Special offer for balance of September only,

$150 CASH
No Other First Charges
Is all you need to drive away a

BRAND NEW 1925 STAR

18 months to pay balance. These terms accepted only by us at our three stores.

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS. INC.
Washington and Figueroa
6150 Hollywood Blvd.
1209 E. Seventh St.

1925 MODELS

Most of Star's competitors refuse to talk about clutches. There's a reason. Disc clutches are found, usually, only in high priced cars.

The new Star has a dry disc clutch—that's why they start so smoothly—no jerks or grabbing.

The Star Car

Dealers Everywhere

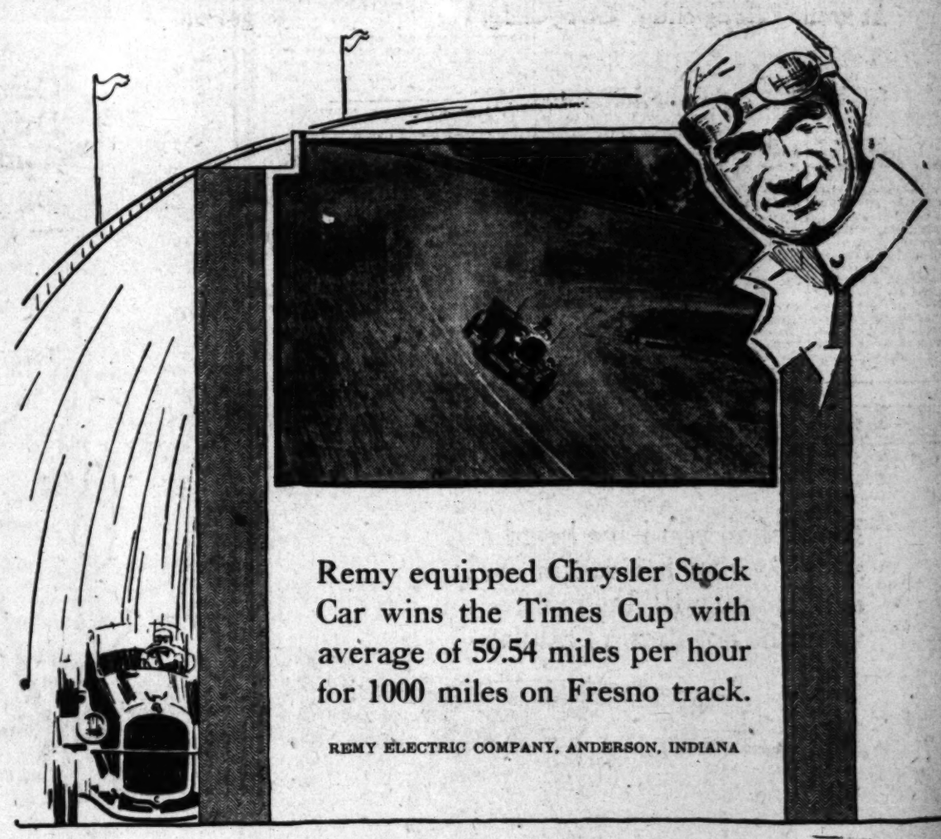
LOS ANGELES DIRECT DEALERS

Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Figueroa and Washington
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 6150 Hollywood Blvd.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 1209 E. 7th St.

J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., 4163 Monsta Ave.
Kaiser Bros., 4043 S. Vermont Ave.
L. E. Bragg, 3701 E. 1st St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIRECT DEALE

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Anaheim—Anaheim Motor Co.
Bell—E. R. Chalfant
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Hudnut
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Glendale—Armstrong & Bradshaw
Inglewood—Fouch Bros.
Lapeuter—Gus Anderson
Long Beach—Williams Motors
Long Beach—Barrett & Collins
Ontario—West End Motors
Palm Springs—C. E. Bunker
Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Car Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Riverside—Woodman & Sutton
San Bernardino—Perry H. Gross Motor Co.
San Diego—[illegible] Co.
San Dimas—[illegible]
San Fernando—[illegible] Co.
San Pedro—[illegible]
Santa Barbara—[illegible] Co.
South Gate—[illegible]
Garland—[illegible] ...ons.
Whittier—[illegible]



Remy equipped Chrysler Stock Car wins the Times Cup with average of 59.54 miles per hour for 1000 miles on Fresno track.

REMY ELECTRIC COMPANY, ANDERSON, INDIANA

REMY

STARTING MOTORS, LIGHTING GENERATORS, IGNITION SYSTEMS AND KLAXON HORNS FOR MOTOR CARS.

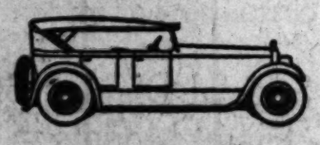
The Remy standard is Excellence, and you may judge every Remy product by that standard.

A COZY APARTMENT IS READY FOR YOU

—It would be an endless task to find it by walking the streets, but it's easy through the help of TIMES WANT ADS. See today's classified advertising pages.

Any Child Over Five Can Understand This

This is an automobile.



It has four wheels and everything.

The first automobile had a motor with one cylinder.

1

It went "Chug-chug!"

It jerked Pa's hat off.

It made the dogs bark.

Then someone built a motor with two cylinders.

1 2

It went "Chug-chug! Chug-chug!"

Not so many dogs barked.

It was just a little less jumpy.

No one ever successfully built a three cylinder motor because it would be like a dog running on three legs. It would have a sort of wobbling motion.

So a man made a four cylinder motor.

1 2 3 4

It was better than a two or a one, so father sold his two cylinder to a man with whiskers who handled old iron.

And bought a four.

One Sunday morning mother was sitting in the back seat holding on to her hat, telling father how to drive.

Someone blew a horn and a six cylinder went by.

1 2 3 4 5 6

Mother was unhappy. It was a neighbor who had passed her on the hill.

The six cylinder had arrived.

One day a man opened the hood of a six cylinder down on Main Street.

All of the busy people stopped.

Father noticed that the fenders did not jiggle so much when the motor was running.

Engineers call that v-i-b-r-a-t-i-o-n. But "jiggle" is a simpler word.

The six was so smooth as compared with the four, that it looked for a while as if all the little ones would continue to ride in sixes until old age.

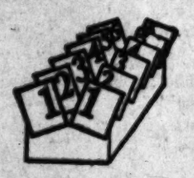
But the engineers were not satisfied.

One engineer tipped a four sideways and attached another four to it, just in the same position as the Siamese twins would be if one wanted to stay in bed and the other wanted to get up.

But one engineer never likes to do the same thing as another engineer.

They are a proud race.

So another engineer took two six cylinder motors, hooked them together in the same way, side by side, leaning outwards.



Another pair of Siamese twins. One of these Siamese twins wanted to go to the movies when the other wanted to see the circus.

Always opposed to one another.

Of course, those engineers would have put the cylinders in line and attained smoothness, except for one thing.

They were afraid that the motor would be longer than papa's garage.

Then Mr. Isotta Fraschini, over in Italy, who liked to ride fast, built a racing car with eight cylinders in line. He had brains.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Someone else built another—then another and another. Smoother than sixes could be.

Finally one appeared in America at the Indianapolis races.

It won the race.

Then Fred Duesenberg built one for his car.

Packard did the same thing later.

Then other American engineers began to build line eights. They wanted smoothness.

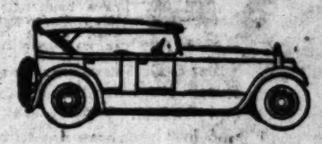
But some of them couldn't seem to get away from the idea of tying two four cylinders together.

One even took two four cylinder motors, hitched them together and put on a double intake manifold, double exhaust, double carburetor and double ignition.

1 2 3 4 1 2 3 4

No necessity for two engines in one motor car.

Then Jordan built The Great Line Eight.



This is an automobile.

It is The Great Jordan Line Eight.

It has four wheels and everything.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1240 South Figueroa St.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The Great JORDAN Line Eight

[Trade Mark]

MAKES RADICAL DESIGN CHANGE

Studebaker Discards All Folding Tops

Duplex Phaetons Convertible to Closed Cars

Roller Curtains Completely Inclose Car if Needed

Studebaker sprung a decided sensation on the motoring public with their new line of duplex phaetons and closed cars for 1925. Marked changes in lines, mechanical design and refinements were found on the new cars when they were placed on display last week that had not even been guessed at by the public, and not even suspected by the majority of those in the Studebaker sales organization.

As the cars stand on the showroom floors of the Paul G. Hoffman Company the visitors quite naturally look first at the duplex phaetons, for in these models the most progressive advancement in design is shown.

DARING STUNT

Studebaker did the daring thing of discarding all body styles that used a folding top and for the motorist who desires an open car and yet would like the added comfort of inclosure brought out the duplex bodies. This required an entirely new body design, in which floor, walls, windows and roof could be built as a unit, leaving no need for after attachment of any part. Even the windshield is carried between pillars of steel that are built into the body rather than being bolted to it in the former manner.

Curiosity as to how the duplex roller curtains work impels most of the visitors to pull them down into place and then release them to see them quickly disappear in the quarters of the roof. They operate on steel rollers, and but a slight pull is needed to lower them to the point where they snap easily into a securely fastened position. The four curtains completely inclose the passenger compartments of the duplex bodies, and but five seconds is claimed as the required time needed to lower or raise them from the inside of the car.

THE LAST WORD

Studebaker engineers claim that the duplex bodies have overcome all of the difficulties that motorists have experienced when they have tried to adopt rigid or so-called permanent tops to open touring cars in substitute for the old-style folding type. By building the body as a whole the roof becomes a part of the body rather than an attachment to it. In fact, their claims seem to be justified that the duplex bodies are the equivalent of high-grade inclosed bodies, such as sedans or coupes, with the advantage of less weight and less cost obtained by the use of roller windows where plate glass is used in the regulation Studebaker sedans and coupes.

That the new bodies will be decidedly popular with the motoring public is evidenced by the flood of orders which Paul G. Hoffman reports as having been filed during last week. He states that the company never before in a like period of time handled as many bona fide orders for early delivery as during the first week of showing the new Studebakers.

Fortunately for all concerned, he reports that deliveries will not be delayed, as the production line of cars was going through the factory very rapidly, and delivery shipments were on the way while the sample cars were being shown here.

Distributor Contract Is Awarded Here

C. J. Field, representing the United Automotive Corporation of Oakland, has made a good local connection for the wholesale distribution of the Gould Two-Speed Axle for Fords, which gives Ford cars four speeds forward. This is a recent patent and a manufactured product of his organization. Much interest has been manifested in Los Angeles as to who would get this valuable franchise. Manager Edwin W. Moore who, in behalf of his associates A. B. Greenewald and Thomas J. Pearce, lost no time in winning the coveted prize. The firm of Greenewald, Moore and Pearce have a temporary location at 944 South Figueroa street.

Thomas J. Pearce was formerly manager of the St. Francis Hotel of San Francisco, and is a well-known capitalist and business man. A. B. Greenewald, a relative of Marco Hellman, is likewise a successful business man, having large financial resources. Mr. Moore was an officer in the late war and a man of broad business experience, having operated in the United States, England and China, and was formerly president of The Electric Cable Company of New York.

PANS JAYWALKERS

The jaywalker is as much responsible as the careless driver for accidents. He not only adds to casualties of pedestrians, but also is often responsible for incriminating the driver, who has public sentiment against him. J. Benj. Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer, says the jaywalker menace would be eliminated if the offender were made to obey the law.

Completes a Fast Round Trip to Denver

Lou Trembley in his Rollin four covered nearly 3000 miles in 127 hours, he says, on a round-trip dash to Denver. He is shown here being greeted at end of the jaunt by Service Manager Webster of A. W. Crossman, Inc.

RAMBLES FAR AND FAST

There are times when speed is excusable. Not many, perhaps, in the opinion of officials and pedestrians; but when Lou Trembley received a wire from his mother and little girl in Denver that he was needed there, speed was the thing he wanted.

Lou Trembley has a business here at Pico and Grand. He says he has owned and driven on various cross-country trips, fifty-two automobiles in all. His present car is a Rollin four, purchased from A. W. Crossman, Inc., Southern California Rollin distributors.

Having driven his Rollin far enough to be sure of it he decided to make his flying trip to Denver in it. When he started he said he had no idea of trying to break any records: but was simply planning to keep rambling.

Before he had been on the road very long he began to hear about other cars that had made record time from Los Angeles to various points. Upon checking up he found he was ahead of any of the fast schedules that were the talk of the service station men along the way. He decided he might as well try to keep ahead.

The result was that he arrived in Denver just sixty-eight hours after he left Los Angeles—faster than train time. He had covered a distance of 1472 miles using only forty-three gallons of gasoline, an average of 34.23 miles to the gallon. His oil consumption averaged 247 miles to the quart.

He wired back to A. W. Crossman, Inc., of his good luck and fast time, saying he never had a mishap. But that was only half the trip. When he started back he stepped right out again. He says it is shorter coming west than going east. His return trip covered 1469 miles and he made it in fifty-nine hours without getting pinched and without exceeding the speed limit from Victorville to Los Angeles.

MINIATURE AUTOMOBILE RUNS JUST LIKE ITS BIG BROTHER

A miniature automobile, modeled after his father's car, is the favorite among the belongings of 6-year-old Johnny Frick, son of Ralph J. Frick, Iowa Oldsmobile dealer.

According to word received by Claire R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors here, the little automobile runs on its own power and does everything a big car will do.

"For the benefit of other fathers who would like the pleasure of seeing their young sons automobiling with safety, Mr. Frick explains how it was possible to add to the family fleet of cars without any great expenditure, with a minimum of mechanical effort," said Savage.

"The first car Frick built entire, modeling it on the lines of the prevailing toy automobiles, but the second attempt was a purchased toy automobile in which he installed the same mechanical power unit as in the first, or "Baby Olds" as it is named.

"The cars are electrically propelled with a six-volt battery similar to those used in automobiles. The battery is fastened under the hood of the car and is connected by wires to a self-starter automobile motor. The winding of the motor was changed to reduce the current consumption and, therefore, increases the mileage obtainable on a battery charge. The motor is located under the seat and connects with the rear axle by sprockets and chain. The gearing is very low with a maximum speed on smooth, level ground of twelve miles an hour. The reduction in speed greatly increases the power of the motor.

"Control is by a spring-accelerator operated by the foot and the same as in a regular automobile. The accelerator, when pressed down, switches on the current. The foot switch has resistance for running either slow or fast. When the foot is removed from the accelerator it automatically springs up, shutting off the current and throwing on brakes that lock the rear wheels, making it impossible for the car to roll or coast, even when on a grade. There is a hand switch which changes the direction of the current and permits running the car backward.

ELECTRIC MO...
GAS ENGIN...
BUFFERS & GRINDERS
AIR COMPRES... FOR EVERY PU...
50,000 Satisfied ... U. S. Air ...
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
USED EQUIP...
TERMS IF DE...
THE U. S. AI... COMPRESSOR
1728 So. Figue... LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic ...

BUSINESS LEAP FOR YEAR IS PLEASING

HOWARD GWYNEE IS SATISFIED WITH THE TURN OF THE WHEEL OF FATE

A most gratifying increase in business is reported by Howard Gwynn of the Gwynn Motor Company. Included in the complete figures for the year ending August 31 are sales in new cars, used cars, parts, accessories and repair work.

Howard Gwynn

"Now that a whole year has elapsed since I took charge of this retail Chevrolet establishment," said Howard Gwynn, "I can get some comparative figures that are valuable in checking our business in the past and in planning our improvements for the future.

"We have in this period of time invested considerable money in new and more efficient mechanical equipment that is not visible from the outside. This investment has paid remarkable dividends, though—to our customers, in the form of quicker, better repair service at lower prices—and to ourselves in an ever-increasing volume of work to a larger and larger number of Chevrolet owners.

GLOSS PRODUCTS CO. OPENS FOR BUSINESS

Los Angeles and Southern California are rightfully proud of their rapid growth and their new industries. From time to time eastern manufacturers come out here on a vacation, fall in love with our glorious climate, see and realize the great possibilities in store for this part of the U.S.A., and the next thing we know another new manufacturing plant is established in our midst. All of which is another boost for us.

Among the newest concerns to locate here is the Golden Gloss Products Company, Inc., manufacturers of golden gloss rubber auto enamel and golden gloss top dressing. Starting with temporary salesrooms at 225 West Pico street, Los Angeles, this company has in three months built up such a volume of business that larger quarters have become a necessity. They now occupy the entire building at the southwest corner of Pico street and Burlington avenue, approximately 20,000 square feet, which has been converted into showrooms, salesrooms, offices and an enameling shop. This enameling shop is said to be the largest of its kind west of Chicago, and plans are being made to operate it night and day. Golden gloss rubber auto enamel is used exclusively in this paint shop.

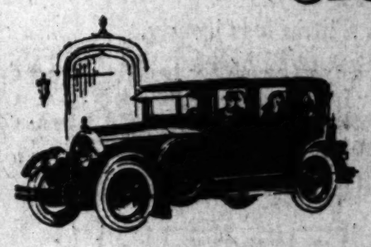
KISSEL
CUSTOM BUILT

A Special Display of the Latest Kissel Models in Various Color Combinations

The famous 5-pen Speedster—the smartest of them all

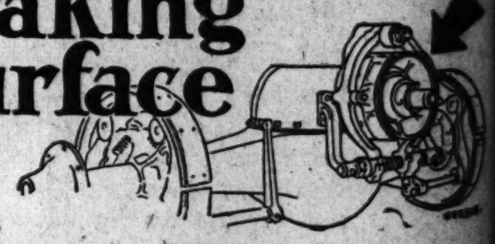
The enclosed Speedster—the newest Kissel. Nothing like it either here or abroad

The 7-passenger Berlin Sedan—a chauffeur-driven or owner-driven car with a long wheelbase


The 5-passenger Brougham Sedan—famed for its beauty

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor
Hope at Eleventh. Phone TR. 6231

Extra Braking Surface



Gotfredson Heavy Duty Trucks have worm shaft brakes of especially rugged construction, in addition to the usual wheel brakes.

This unique Gotfredson brake is mounted on the worm-shaft instead of on the transmission shaft, so as to eliminate shock loads on the propeller shaft. It is also the most effective method of stopping the rear wheels with foot power.

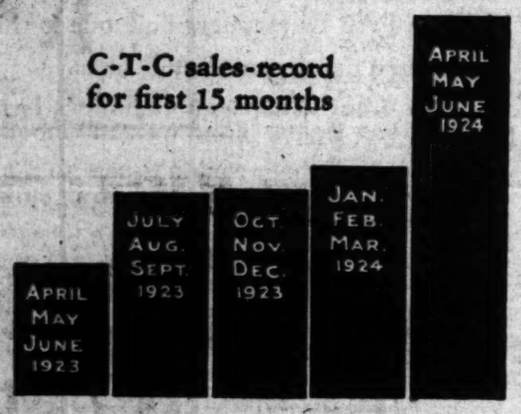
Investigate this and other modern Gotfredson mechanical features that make for superior service, economy and durability, and rate these trucks the most advanced in the transportation field.

There are Five Gotfredson Models, 1, 1½, 2½, 4 and 5 Tons

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Gotfredson Trucks

C-T-C sales-record for first 15 months



Results won this record

THIS chart shows the remarkable way that C-T-C sales have increased during the nineteen months we have been in operation. It is a barometer which reflects the confidence of tire dealers and motorists. It says "Success" in unmistakable terms.

For C-T-C's have been on trial! Nothing but sheer *performance* would sustain the friendliness with which Western people looked upon this new product. They knew that a group of tire engineers from the East, who had long been identified with America's largest tire plants, were back of C-T-C.

Robert Wurzburg and his associates have "lived" into C-T-C Tires the ideal which they conceived when the C-T-C plant and the product were still on paper. *That ideal* is to build the best tire possible, irrespective of cost. A plain, simple creed that will be found at the bottom of every great success.

Today thousands of C-T-C Tires have given millions of miles of service. They are being distributed by the most critical tire dealers—such concerns as the Biltmore Garage, Los Angeles; Zion Cooperative Mercantile Institution, Salt Lake; Holley-Mason Company, Spokane; A. L. Steele & Co., Portland; Canal Tire Company, Seattle, and hundreds more of the West's best tire dealers are featuring C-T-C's exclusively.

Go now and have your car fitted with C-T-C's for the winter. Examine the massive non-skid tread—one of the few real non-skids that also give long wear. Have your C-T-C dealer explain the advantages of our hand-built construction.

COLUMBIA TIRE CORPORATION, Portland, Oregon
Biltmore Garage, Distributors
Grand Ave. at Fifth Street—TRinity 3711

"Quality will never be sacrificed to meet a price!"
R. A. Wurzburg
President, Columbia Tire Corporation

C-T-C

CORDS and BALLOONS
(without rim or wheel change)

C-T-C Heavy Duty Tires
(For Trucks and Delivery Cars)
(32 x 4; 33 x 5; 34 x 5; 35 x 5.)
An extra heavy tire for heavy service.

C-T-C Tubes
The same high quality as C-T-C casings—in standard and heavy duty grade!

C-T-C Balloon Tires

To replace		C-T-C Balloons
30x3½ Clincher	change over to	23x4.40
30x3½ Straight Side	"	31x4.40
31x4 Straight Side	"	32x4.95
32x4 Straight Side	"	33x4.95
32x4½ Straight Side	"	33x5.77
33x4½ Straight Side	"	34x5.77

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By Automobile Editor

Question: Please give me the weights of the Cadillac, Marmon, Packard and Haynes, seven-passenger touring. Can you give me information regarding the new right law?—E. M. D., Coronado.

Answer: The weights of seven-passenger touring models in the above-mentioned makes are approximately as follows: Cadillac, 5000; Marmon, 3900; Packard, 5000; Haynes, 3500. For a digest of the new auto laws address Automobile Club of Southern California, 2601 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Q: Will you be so kind as to answer the following questions through your column in The Times? How can I remove a deposit from the radiator of my Oldsmobile eight? Is castor oil mixed with mineral cylinder oil a good combination for touring? I am planning to drive to New Orleans. Is the liquid and powder carbon removers now on the market very good for cleaning out cylinders? How high should the oil level be kept? If the gravity of gasoline is the weight compared to an equal quantity of water, how is 64 gravity gasoline more volatile than 60 gravity gas? What is the most desirable gravity of gasoline? Why do front wheels tend to spread apart?—J. McB., W. Thirty-fifth st.

A: Castor oil is an excellent lubricant for gas-engine cylinders, but it causes an exceedingly heavy carbon deposit. It does not unite readily with mineral oil and, after a series of experimenting, I do not recommend the use of castor oil in motors by the ordinary driver.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Motor Editor of Times.

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...Will you be so kind as to ...the following questions ...your column in The ...Can I remove a de... from the radiator of my Olds... ...Is castor oil mixed ...cylinder oil a good ...for touring? I am ...to drive to New Orleans. ...Is liquid and powder carbon ...now on the market very ...for cleaning out cylinders? ...high should the oil level be ...If the gravity of gasoline ...compared to an equal ...of water, how is 64 grav... more volatile than 60 ...gas? What is the most de... gravity of gasoline? Why ...rear wheels tend to spread ...—J. McB., W. Thirty-fifth ...

...Castor oil is an excellent lu... for gas-engine cylinders, ...causes an excessively heavy ...deposit. It does not unite ...with mineral oil and, after ...experimenting, I do not ...mend the use of castor oil in ...by the ordinary driver. Remove the deposit with strong so... lution of concentrated lye, or if it is very bad a gallon of commercial muriatic acid shaken around in the radiator for a few minutes will break up the deposit. I do not recommend the acid only as a last resort, but if the radiator is nearly useless it will do no harm. Do not use any patent carbon remover. Take off the cylinder heads, clean out the carbon in the good old-fashioned way by scraping, grind the valves and put everything in first-class order. Do not adjust valve clearance too close. Better have a little noise than burned valves. The oil level should be maintained as high as the engine will run without pumping oil into the combustion chambers. If the pistons, rings and cylinders are in good order you can carry a much higher oil level than when the cylinders are in bad order. Do not consider the gravity of gasoline as a proof of quality. Specific gravity is, as you state, the weight of a given volume of gasoline compared to the weight of the same volume of water. If you are using the specific gravity scale, of course, .75 is a more volatile gasoline than .50, but specific gravity is not the scale used in the oil industry. The scale used is an arbitrary one known as the Beaume. In this scale the higher the gravity reading the lighter the oil or gasoline. That is why 64 gravity gasoline is more volatile than 60 gravity. A good gasoline will have a gravity somewhere between 62 and 66 Beaume. Wheels tend to separate because the steerling knuckles are truly bent levers with the wheel on one end and the steerling arm on the other. The wheels are outside the point called the fulcrum. If there was no distance rod holding the wheel nearly parallel the wheels would turn outward as the car moved ahead. Try it and see.

Q.: How is the quality and base of a cylinder determined? Is there any true test of oil, worth anything, except actual use in an automobile? It seems to me that the actual use would be the only way to learn aything about an oil. —Charles T. H., Phoenix, Ariz.

A.: Your question, if gone into fully, would fill a small volume, and whole libraries have been written about the subject. But I believe I can shed a little light upon the subject. The tests are for viscosity, base, flash and fire, cold test, tests for adulteration, free carbon content and for acid, sulphur or free alkali. The viscosity is tested in a machine named a viscosimeter. The oil is heated to a standard temperature and then the time is taken as to how long is takes a fixed quantity to flow through a standard-sized hole. Thin oil runs fast, thick oil runs more slowly. An oil which retains its body when hot has the greatest lubricating value. The flash and fire test consist of heating the oil and ascertaining the temperature at which it gives off inflammable vapor. It is no longer a lubricant when vaporized. The base is determined by the Westphal balance. The naphthenic-base oils are heavier than the paraffin-base oils. The free carbon content is found by burning a sample of the oil in a Skidmore crucible and weighing the carbon deposit. The adulterants are determined by chemical reactions the same as any other chemical analysis. You are mistaken, the actual values of oils are found in the laboratories; actual use by untrained observers is of no indication of the value of an oil.

Q.: The generator on my Chevrolet heats up in the first half-hour of running, much hotter than the engine. What can be done? No. 2, 3 or 4 spark plug, shorted with screw driver, slows down engine; shorting No. 1 has but little effect. Have put in two new plugs without change. Where is the trouble?—J. L. M., Williams, Ariz.

A.: The heating up of the generator is probably normal; a generator runs 70 deg. hotter than the temperature of the surrounding air. If it does not continue to rise after a half an hour it is nothing to worry about. Probably the trouble in No. 1 cylinder is caused by leaking valves. The cylinder cannot be dead or there would be no change when the spark plug is shorted.

Q.: Will you tell me how I can demagnetise some small coils used for running a clock?
F. L. S., Glendale.

A.: If the core of the coils are magnetized and you must have coils which have a very low residual magnetism, there is but one thing to do, and that is to put in cores made of annealed silicon steel. If a core is magnetized and you wish to simply demagnetize it, this can be done by placing it in an alternating current solenoid, but as soon as you pass a current of electricity around the coil the core will again be magnetized, if it is not hard enough to magnetism, now.

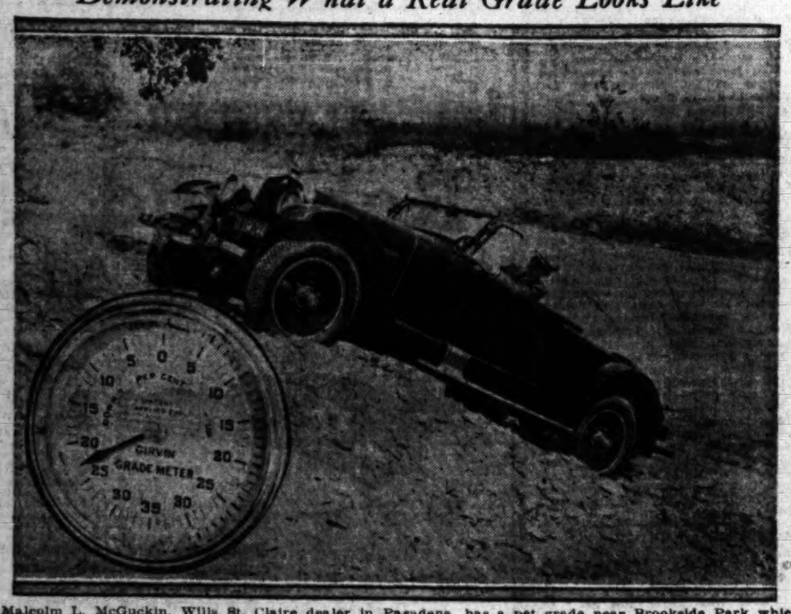
Q.: I am driving a Dodge '23 and of late it has seemed to strangle whenever I open her up. It is not the carburetor adjustment. That is just the same as it has been when the car was running well. After it has strangled, if I let it run slowly it goes all right. Where is my trouble?
F. N. J., Inglewood.

A.: A case of this kind came to my attention a few weeks ago. You have water in the float chamber of the carburetor. Probably the gasoline tank will need cleaning out also. You are wise to leave carburetor adjustments alone. Find your trouble and the carburetor adjustment will be all right.

Q.: There is a preparation on the market recommended to remove carbon. Do you recommend the use of it?
E. C. H., Fourth avenue.

A.: The preparation of which you speak is apparently following in the path of all other like preparations which have been put before the motoring public since 1904. I have experimented with most of them and failed to get results. They are all dead and gone. I do not recommend the use of the substance as it simply adds to the expense and I have not been able to obtain positive results.

Demonstrating What a Real Grade Looks Like



Malcolm L. McGuckin, Wills St. Claire dealer in Pasadena, has a pet grade near Brookside Park which he claims is of the 47-deg. variety. He asserts the needle on a Girvin grade meter went 13 deg. past the 35-deg. mark when he tried it out on the hill.

GRADE METER TELLS STORY

Did you ever tackle a real 47 per cent grade? Very likely you have encountered some in motoring that seemed that much, but the chances are that if accurately measured they would not have proved that serious. A real, honest-to-goodness 47 per cent grade is no ordinary incline, but if you have a passion for hunting such animals, ask Malcolm L. McGuckin, Wills Sainte Claire dealer in Pasadena, about them. He has a pet grade of this degree of steepness which he has used for some time in his demonstration work with the Wills. Nobody he ever took over it argued that it wasn't some grade, but he wanted to find out exactly how bad it was, and enlisted the aid of W. F. Van Loenen of the Girvin Grade Meter Company to try it out.

The said hill is a comparatively short pitch of soft gravel and rocks, which the graders left in making a road near Brookside Park in Pasadena. It is just about as steep as the force of gravity permits earth to lie. Van Loenen tried descending it first with his car, equipped with two-wheel brakes, and with brakes locked slid all the way to the bottom. McGuckin nosed his Wills down the hill and midway down clamped on his four wheel hydraulics and came to a dead stop. The needle on the Girvin grade meter on the dash of the Wills showed an even 47 per cent incline.

Not satisfied with merely descending the grade McGuckin turned around at the foot and climbed it. The big balloon tires of the Wills somehow found traction enough in the soft gravel and rocks, and the car went over the top with power to spare.

"I have been selling cars ever since 1906, but the Girvin grade meter is the finest accessory I ever saw for a salesman's use," said Mr. McGuckin. "It is just as useful as a speedometer when it comes to showing a man what your car is doing. In Southern California especially, with the countless hills and grades we have, it adds more to the interest of touring than anything I have ever seen. You'll be surprised to see how deceptive many of our grades are, particularly if you are on a road headed toward the mountains."

POST-MORTEMS WOULD EXPLAIN WHOLE STORY

Advances in medical science, and in sanitation, have resulted in a definite increase in the average length of human life in recent years according to the statistics collected by the life insurance companies. If similar figures were available in the automobile world, they would undoubtedly show a growing life span for automobiles, due to advances made in the design and construction of motor cars. But among the various contributions of this nature none has had a greater influence than the invention of the high-pressure lubricating system for the chassis, according to C. A. Roesch of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

"If you were to conduct "post-mortems" on the cars that reach the automobile junk yards, you would find that insufficient lubrication was the cause of 'death' in by far the greater number of cases," said Roesch last week. "Cars are junked because there is so much wear in so many parts that it is a hopeless task to repair them all. Regular lubrication of all moving parts is an unfailing secret of long life of any car, and the Alemite lubrication system was first to provide an effective method of getting grease to the chassis points where heavy pressure between metal surfaces occurs. The almost universal adoption of the Alemite system by cars of every price class is evidence enough of its merit in the eyes of engineers everywhere."

A New One on Western Avenue

D. R. McBryde, the "grease king," has opened a new service station on Western avenue, which is shown above with a close-up below of McBryde himself.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS

More than 31,000 miles without a stop is the record of the Willys-Knight nonstop car from the time it first started. This record breaks all preceding ones.

NEW STATION IS KEPT ON THE HOP

WESTERN AVENUE BRANCH OF McBRYDE'S BUSY FROM THE VERY START

Motorists in the Wilshire district have accorded a handsome welcome to the new McBryde Lubricating Station recently opened at 209 North Western. As reported by D. R. McBryde, proprietor, this new fount of intelligent lubrication hasn't known an idle working hour since its first day of active business.

"We always have several cars on the racks at the new place," McBryde says. "It is enjoying far and away the best patronage I ever knew such a young station to get. Usually it takes several weeks or a month for a new station to 'get going,' but this one is a shining exception."

Being the youngest offspring, the Western-avenue station is McBryde's especial pride and joy. He fairly beams as he pilots a visitor about and points out its many excellences. "I was bound this was going to be one lubricating station that could in no wise be considered a blot on the landscape," he says. And it isn't. With its fresh paint, pleasing proportions and neat cupboards, McBryde Station No. 4 is essentially presentable.

Endorsed by Car Owners

The Lanchester Balancer gives Willys-Knight a vibrationless smoothness unique in a motor car.

Willys-Knight Scores Again

Men and women who drive cars rightly demand the most of them. They render a verdict of enthusiasm for the Willys-Knight. The test of every-day driving proves to them the completeness with which its latest refinement, the Lanchester Balancer, *prevents* vibration at all engine speeds.

Car owners, who object to vibration in open cars, find it amounts to a continually renewed irritation in closed cars. With closed cars coming more widely into use each year, demand for the elimination of engine vibration has grown imperative.

Willys-Knight supplies this demand—the Lanchester Balancer conquers vibration. The Balancer makes a *better engine* of the world's *best engine*—the famous sleeve-valve motor that *improves with use*. It registers another achievement for Willys-Knight,—the car that literally outruns its field.

The Willys-Knight with Lanchester Balancer is on view now. Inspect it. Try it out. Then render your verdict.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND DEALERS

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
11th and Hope Sts.,
TRinity 3181

S. G. Stephens
Grand Ave. & Pico St., ATlantic 4319
8400 Sunset Blvd., GRanite 1353

Bridge-Bullock, Inc.
1400 So. Figueroa
ATlantic 7236

Bozzani Motor Car Co.
617 N. Broadway
TRinity 5481

Sonoma Motor Sales Co.
1146 So. Los Angeles St.
TRinity 9400

ROLLIN

Own a Distinctive Car Reasonably Priced

The world has long waited for a highly refined motor car that could be purchased at a reasonable price.

Most important of all Rollin advantages is the scientific development of the European type, high speed, high compression, statically and dynamically balanced 4-cylinder motor.

For downright economy, mechanical simplicity, and greater mileage, the Rollin Four always will be dominant.

Rollin is the first popular priced car to have European type of motor. Four-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires.

Rollin Touring, $1195, delivered.

A. W. CROSSMAN, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
1201 South Figueroa
TRinity 1291.
Open Sundays and Evenings

The ROLLIN *Four*

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

And in addition to our famous Rickenbacker 6 we are showing the new ultra-modern

Vertical Eight

which fairly sparkles with new features

Dual Carburetion	4-Wheel Brakes
Dual Air Intake	Balloon Tires
Dual Ignition	Tuaro Steel Wheels
Dual Gas Feed	Fuel and Oil Rectifier
Dual Exhaust	9 Bearing Crankshaft
Dual Muffler	Ball Bearing Steering
Dual Oil Cooling	Tandem Flywheels
Dual Car Lock	"Cradle" Spring Suspension

Adjustable Wrist Pin Bearings

	Rickenbacker 6		Rickenbacker 8
Phaeton	$1595	Phaeton	$2195
Roadster	$1795	Coupe	$2695
Coupe	$2095	Sedan	$2795
Sedan	$2195	F. O. B. Detroit	

1-3 Down—18 Monthly Payments

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
Alive Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car
FIGUEROA at 10th—ATlantic 9011
Fidelity Motor—3830 Hollywood Boulevard
Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

WE SELL TIRES

Quality A-1—Prices Are Low

Come in, folks, and look around; we charge no admittance. You can't help but get your money's worth at our low prices on these quality RECONSTRUCTED TIRES. You bet they give service; we have a conscience! Low overhead and knowing how—that's why.

30x3½ CORD $6.75

30x3½ Fabric	$2.80	34x4 Cord	$8.00
32x3½ Cord	3.00	32x4½ Cord	5.00
31x4 S.S. Cord	4.00	33x4½ Cord	5.50
32x4 Cord	4.25	34x4½ Cord	6.00
33x4 Cord	4.80	35x5 Cord	7.00

ROYAL CORD TREAD DESIGN

Mail orders shipped promptly. Send one-half of purchase price, balance C.O.D. Only four tires to customer during this sale. No discount to dealers.

REX TIRE STORE
1230 South San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal. Open Sunday Morning.

New Chevrolet Closed Models

The finest, most luxurious and best equipped of all moderate-priced inclosed cars is the claim of the Chevrolet Motor Company for the new de luxe Chevrolet sedan and coupe.

Car Has Police Record That is Very Different

It is doubtful if any car in the world has been used in making so many notable arrests in the criminal world as the 1921 Case car owned by Harry Raymond. Mr. Raymond, Harry C. Hickok and Jesse Ervin, former detectives in the Los Angeles police force, worked together for a number of years catching automobile thieves, using Raymond's Case, which is known around police circles as the "leaping tuna." During the time these three worked together they sent 365 criminals to the penitentiary. If this number four were hung, six electrocuted and they were forced to kill four in self-defense.

Most of the time they were detailed to catch automobile thieves. They used one of the best methods that has ever been perfected to stop the speeding thief. Here's how they did it. Their Case was equipped with an unusually large and heavy front bumper, which protruded almost a foot beyond the sides of the car. They would chase the car they were after, pull up alongside of its left front wheel, lock their protruding bumper in its wheel and slam on the brakes. The rest was easy, even though a gun fight ensued. It takes skill and nerve to do this, especially when bath machines are hitting the high spots and bullets flying, so it is not surprising that this Case car was in over 100 accidents.

Harry Raymond recently replaced the famous "Leaping Tuna" Case car, which had been driven nearly 100,000 miles, at top speed a great deal of the time, with one of the new model Jay-Eye-See Cases from Gail Vandenbraak & Co., local distributor.

Among some of the notable arrests made by these three iron men was that of Julian Gallihar, Duey Bell and F. A. Reed, wanted for the attempted murder of Dr. Skinner, owner of a drug store at Fifty-third street and Moneta avenue. On the night of October 21, 1921, they picked up this trio of hold-up men riding in a stolen automobile going south at First and Broadway. The race was on. The men were caught at Fourth and Broadway, taken to the Police Station, where a confession was obtained from all for the attempted murder of Dr. Skinner and for thirty-nine hold-up jobs. They are now doing life.

Probably the most notable arrest these sleuths ever made was of five men, Willard Thompson, William Bringhurst, Calvin Rowell, James Wheaton and Boss Mendell, wanted for the murder of William Brett and Harry Chester, police officers, who were shot and killed December 6, 1921, at Boyle Heights. Raymond, Hickok and Ervin caught all except Wheaton on December 21, which is most remarkable, as they did not have a single clew to start on. On December 28 they caught Wheaton after a seven-day chase through the bad lands of Arizona, who, surrounded, shot himself rather than surrender. Thompson and Bringhurst were hanged April 21, 1924, and Rowell and Mendell are now both doing life.

The adventure, hazards and captures made by Raymond, Hickok and Ervin read far more like fiction than real happenings. Call it luck or anything you will, but these boys believe they made their own luck and the only luck they will admit is that they are still alive today.

HOEGE'S LAKE IS GOOD FOR PERCH

Those who enjoy the art of angling and don't mind catching other fish than trout, will find fishing in Hoege's Lake, the Santa Fe Reservoir in San Diego county, better than "casting much" and "catching little," according to Joel Church, veteran sportsman of Southern California. Mr. Church drove an Essex to Hoege's Lake last week and in one-half day caught more than 100 perch. These fish are not large, but are very tasty and make a splendid variation for the menu.

He Knew

Teacher: "Now, Bobby, tell me which month has twenty-nine days in it this year?"

Bobby: "They all have."—[London Answers.

The New HASSLER

Rebound Check and Shock Absorber

$18.50 Set of 4

Sold and Installed by Dealers Everywhere

HASSLER PACIFIC COMPANY
1315 So. Figueroa St.

If you are a Ford car owner, you are not getting maximum comfort at minimum cost unless you ride on the new Hassler Rebound Check and Shock Absorber.

No matter what Ford model you own the new Hassler can be quickly and easily installed. One model Hassler now fits any Ford car. Practically no change is made in the construction or height of your Ford car. Neat, compact and unobtrusive.

We are ready to install your set. Test them yourself. More than a million Ford car owners know what Hasslers will do to increase riding comfort and cut service and repairs.

Ride on Hasslers

"More Miles Per Car"

Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

CONDITIONS THAT AFFECT CAR SPRINGS

In our last article we discussed at length how the addition of bumper equipment to the rear of an automobile reveals discrepancies in spring heights and makes a car that appeared square on its wheels before look lop-sided. Since the bumper is nothing more than a straight edge it will reveal one-fourth-inch and one-half-inch spring sags that are not apparent nor objectionable when bumpers are not used.

Owners and dealers probably wonder why their car springs cannot all be alike and why they should be annoyed with occasional spring sag. This is an easy matter to explain, although it is not always easy to diagnose a particular spring complaint by letter unless certain details are given. There are many conditions that can develop in the chassis through overaight or carelessness that will prevent springs returning to normal position; therefore a very careful examination should be made of spring shackle plate adjustment, shock absorber adjustment, tire pressure and application of special equipment, etc., to car before any spring is condemned as faulty.

TEST COMPRESSION

First of all, you should know that most car manufacturers find it necessary to test compression of car springs on a spring weight testing machine, and pair them accordingly. This is necessary because the plate stock from which the spring leaves are made will vary in thickness as much as eight one-thousandths of an inch. Now in the case of a long, flexible spring having from eight to ten leaves, if the leaves all happen to come to the low limit, this will mean a variation of almost three thirty-seconds of an inch over all. If a spring made from leaves to the high limit of thickness is placed on one side and to the low limit on the other side of the car, the difference in compression would be sufficient to cause a car to lean very badly.

From the above you can appreciate the attention car makers must give to grading springs. Therefore I think it would be safe to give the maker the benefit of the doubt and check the several other conditions that develop, causing apparent spring sag before finding fault with the spring.

An example of how the service men can be fooled came to my attention while visiting a Cleveland dealer two years ago. I was introduced to an indignant car owner who refused to accept delivery of his car because the left rear spring, which had just been changed for having a bad sag, was even worse than the one removed. One glance at the car proved that his complaint was justified. However, after a little inspection and adjustment requiring not more than five minutes of time the trouble was found in the left shock absorber. It was adjusted so tightly that the spring remained in its loaded position after the passengers got out of the car. The right shock absorber was free, and that side of the car returned to its free height about one and one-half inches higher.

SAME EFFECT

The above condition can happen to any car even without shock absorbers, because a tightly adjusted shackle plate will have the same effect. Snubbers that are wound too tightly and not equally adjusted will prevent springs from returning to normal position.

Shackle plates adjusted too tightly are a more common cause than improperly adjusted snubbers and shock absorbers, simply because in an effort to eliminate shackle rattle the average mechanic will always lean toward a tight adjustment, and sometimes a shackle plate that has a real close adjustment may not show a tendency to bind when testing immediately after adjusting, but is liable to develop tightness when the lubricant works out after a short amount of service. Tight spring bolts and shackle plates, as a result of infrequent or insufficient lubrication or tight adjustment, have a very serious effect on easy riding and easy control of car on the road, particularly on rough or soft roads and at high speeds. If the car springs do not function uniformly as intended, it causes an unbalanced condition and danger of accident.

[Copyright, by the Christy Welch Syndicate, 1924.]

DE LUXE MODELS ON SHOW

New Chevrolet Sedans and Coupes Are Put on Showroom Floors of Dealers

Of the many new models and types of motor cars recently shown in Los Angeles, few have excited more comment than the new de luxe Chevrolet closed models that were placed on display in the show rooms of Los Angeles' twelve authorized Chevrolet dealers last week.

These closed models, a five-passenger sedan and a two-passenger coupe, are by far the most luxurious inclosed cars of moderate price that have ever been produced.

The power plant is the standard and efficient 4-cylinder overhead valve Chevrolet motor, with all the improvements that have been recently added to its assembly.

The body, designed and executed by the Fisher Body Corporation, which makes all closed-car bodies for the Chevrolet Motor Company, has excited the admiration of everyone who has seen the car.

Finished in contrasting blue and black double Duco, the pleasing appearance of the car is destined to make it one of the most popular inclosed cars in the row. The interior of the car is upholstered in a soft-toned velour of excellent quality, and the comfortable seats are built over Marshall-type springs.

As standard equipment these models have front and rear double-bar spring bumpers. To harmonize with the nickel plate of the bumpers the new coupe and sedan have a nickeled radiator shell and nickeled Motometer with bar cap. Parking lights add to the appearance of the cars as well as proving a convenience.

A new type windshield visor is a feature on the new cars, and they are also equipped with the windshield wiper that is standard on all Chevrolet inclosed models. Also in evidence inside the car is a rear vision mirror and a special oversize steering wheel with lock that means a reduction in theft insurance premiums. The rubber-covered running boards of the new models are equipped with aluminum kick plates to protect the finish of the car.

The new Chevrolets come equipped with cord tires all around on disc steel wheels that are finished in colors that harmonize with the handsome Duco finish of the body.

While Duco is comparatively new on the market, the General Motors Corporation, which manufactures the Chevrolet, was among the first to perfect the process and adopt it as a body finish.

SOME MORE TIRE MARKS TO SHOOT

"Fifty-six thousand three hundred, 59,400 and 60,000 miles of service on the original tread without blowing out is the record of three McClaren Autocrat Cord tires used on giant thirty-five passenger GMC busses of the Bay City Transit Company," according to C. Fred Thompson, McClaren distributor here.

"In my long experience in the tire business I have never heard of equal records, yet there seems to be no end to how far a McClaren tire will run. At the present time more McClaren Autocrat Cord tires are delivering over 25,000 miles of service than under. Thirty thousand miles on the original tread is ordinary, but when one topped 60,000 miles without blowing out, I am at loss to express my respect for the product of H. L. McClaren, maker of the McClaren tire."

CLUTCH RIDING IS A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

Are you one of the sixty-five out of every hundred motorists who has formed the habit of "riding the clutch?" If you are, here are some of the reasons for breaking yourself of a very bad habit, as advanced by an official of the Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors in Southern California, who is considered an expert on such matters.

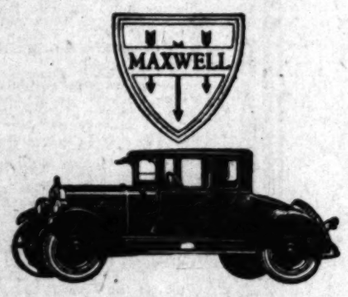
The habit of driving with one foot resting on the clutch pedal has been formed by the majority of motorists, he points out, under the misconception that it marks them as ultra-careful drivers, ready at the first appearance of emergency to "slap on everything" and stop. As a matter of fact, he continues, the clutch-riding drivers are more likely than the nonriders to get into trouble.

"The driver who rides the clutch often forgets himself when driving on wet streets," this official goes on to say. "As a result he steps on both brake and clutch at once, which more than likely will send him into a bad skid. The driver who doesn't ride the clutch is more likely to remember not to throw out his clutch when stopping suddenly under such conditions."

WORLDS RECORD
Broken on
CENTURY CORDS
Ralph De Palma
BREAKS
Tommy Milton's Record of 42.26, driving 1 mile at San Luis Obispo in
41.1 Sec.
That Tough Casing
"NUFF SAID"
CENTURY TIRE CO.
1365 So. Hope, L. A., Cal.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 15 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephone VAndike 7748—7-1284.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

What Chrysler Engineers Are doing for Maxwell



The Good MAXWELL

Touring	$ 895
Sport Touring	1055
Roadster	885
Club Coupe	1025
Club Sedan	1095
Sedan	1325

All prices F. O. B. Detroit subject to current government tax.

All Maxwell dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

The engineering group who share credit for the sweeping success of the good Maxwell, have high reputations to maintain.

It is therefore deeply significant that they would now rest their claim for recognition in automotive engineering squarely upon the good Maxwell.

You will realize how much that statement means when you remember that these men designed the Chrysler Six.

It is this same group which has, in the good Maxwell, reduced vibration literally to the vanishing point—an accomplishment heretofore thought impossible in four-cylinder practice.

It is this same group which has built into the good Maxwell, performance worthy of a car three times its price.

You really cannot appreciate good Maxwell performance without riding in the car. All we can say here is that it accelerates smoothly and swiftly—from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 8 seconds flat; that it is a truly great car through the mountains; and that it pulls its way through sand and mud that stops far costlier cars.

If you examine into the basic reasons for such performance, and for Maxwell's economical, carefree service, you discover things like these:

That both the new transmission and new rear axle are strong and rugged enough for a truck.

That the extensive use of fine bearings eliminates friction to such an extent that with one hand you can roll the car on a level floor or street.

That the heavy, perfectly balanced crankshaft floats on a film of oil maintained under force-feed pressure in its oversize bearings—thus reducing wear to the point where there is practically no need for bearing replacement.

That the release or throwout bearing of the new clutch—often a prolific cause of trouble and expense because of poor lubrication—is positively and automatically lubricated from the transmission.

That at all vital points the good Maxwell uses the same kinds of alloy and heat-treated steels employed in the costliest cars.

That in proportion to weight, it is actually stronger than cars costing two, three or even four times as much.

That the rear axle drive pinion, which bears the brunt of propelling the car, is rigidly mounted on bearings which preserve permanent alignment and quiet.

That the frame, in addition to its unusual depth of six inches is braced by six stout cross members.

Such superiority in material, in construction, in engineering design, is bringing new thousands to the conviction that the Maxwell is not only a good car, but that it is actually better than anything at anywhere near its price.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054

VERMONT AVE. SALESROOM, 4810 South Vermont
BARROWS MOTOR CAR CO., 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
KELLY-CARUS CO., 4030 Pasadena Ave.

Nothing Too Strenuous for the Ladies These Days

Miss Gloria Grey demonstrating how easy it is to be a safe driver when you're parked at the wheel of a Rickenbacker vertical eight on a steep hill like the Quintero-street grade.

Richer Star Tests Brakes on Quintero

Realizing that there are very few hills in San Francisco and Oakland on a trip to the northern part of Indiana, had to be content with the same as those commonly known in the selection of cars that would relieve the monotonous strain of the motorist over long stretches driving steep grades through heavy traffic.

Miss Gloria Grey tested a Rickenbacker vertical eight on the Quintero Hill, (which is considered one of the steepest in Los Angeles) by giving the car one of the severest tests that could be given as to safeness and reliability. "After being able to bring the four-wheel brake Rickenbacker vertical eight to a quick stop regardless of the speed I was driving, I feel that it is the car that I can keep in complete control at all times.

Miss Grey has won the distinctive honor of being selected by the Wampas as one of the thirteen baby stars of 1924. Since coming to Hollywood, Miss Grey's picture work includes features and starring parts in "Bag and Baggage," Dante's "Inferno," "Little Robinson Crusoe," "The House of Youth," "A Girl of the Limberlost," and "The Spirit of the U.S.A." the last two being successfully presented at the Mission Theater.

SERVICE PUMP TIP

The average hand tire pump does not always operate satisfactorily, due to the leather washer failing to seal properly the cylinder on the down stroke. Max Shiffner of the Commercial Tire Company here suggests a remedy. "Thread the plunger rod a few inches farther back," he says, "and add another cup washer. Such a procedure will cause the pump to operate much better, as there will be less leakage past the washers."

BEST by TEST!

No, they're not buying Zerolene "F" for Fords on faith or say-so. The big users, especially, are making tests, both in the shop and on the road—and then they're coming back and buying more!

For example, the H. C. Williams Auto Freight Company, of Seattle, Washington, writes:

"By actual test we have found that Zerolene 'F' for Fords gives better lubrication and more complete satisfaction than any other oil we have ever used in a Ford car."

An impressive and growing number of Ford operators have found the same thing. And the reason for it is that Zerolene "F" for Fords *gets to the parts to be lubricated*, especially the wrist-pin bearings and the upper half of the cylinder walls that are so frequently "oil-starved" when an inferior or unsuitable lubricant is used.

Zerolene "F" for Fords is a clear, bright golden oil which looks its quality. Yet it costs not more but less than any of the other special Ford oils on the market.

A Ford well treated is an A-1 transportation investment. Protect *your* investment by proper lubrication.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

100% FORD Lubrication

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

Buddies Stick Together When Picking Cars

W. F. Allen, secretary for Jack Doyle, and C. J. Butler, Vernon garage owner, have been pals for years. Allen, connected with Doyle's enterprises for many a day, first met Butler when he arrived in Vernon six years ago to launch his garage business. Since, Allen has always stored his passenger car in Butler's garage during the day while busy at the coliseum either making preparations to handle the usual Tuesday night's capacity crowd of boxing fans, or checking up the house afterward to determine just how many of the seats were filled by the boys on the "free list."

Not long ago bright and early one morning Allen rolled into Butler's garage in a brand-new balloon-tired inclosed car, a Peerless six five-passenger sedan. No sooner had he stepped out of the car than all of the garage mechanics were on deck to congratulate him on his new automobile, and then Butler appeared on the scene to give the Peerless the once over.

Butler complimented Allen on his selection, and intimated that he should like to take a spin in the car. Allen, enthusiastic over the performance of the six, although at the time he had driven it but a few miles, was only too ready to convince his friend his selection had been a wise one and off the two went for the spin suggested.

After the jaunt Butler didn't say a whole lot, but a few days later he disclosed his deductions when he hustled into the downtown showroom of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Southern California Peerless distributors, and placed his order for a car just like Allen's. Now two of Vernon's oldest colorful citizens are Peerless six boosters. Allen swears there's no other car like it—Butler figures the same way.

Superintendents Are Called Into Conference Here

Six field superintendents of the Western Auto Supply Company were called into conference last week by H. I. Baker, field manager.

These superintendents were the outcome of the convention of managers held in this city during the early part of the year, when the program for expansion was discussed. This is the first time they have been called together to report on the conditions found in the various parts of the country.

H H White

From the reports made, plans were formulated for the ensuing year and the superintendents will return to their several posts and instruct the managers in their district. Among the many new plans laid, one of the main issues is the sectionizing of all stores. This will enable a salesman to be transferred from one store to another without having to learn the position of the stock all over again.

These field superintendents have been selected from the ranks of the managers, and are all men who have been with the company for many years. They are thoroughly taught all phases of the work and understand the accessory business from the customer's viewpoint as well as the accessory manager's.

They will assist the store managers in their districts and provide them with new ideas and offer suggestions for better service.

Those attending the conference were: H. I. Baker, manager; C. E. Hiatt, southern district; H. H. White, southern district; C. E. Grow, Denver; William H. Bohling, San Francisco; H. Patience, Seattle.

WHAT IS THIS MARMOTOURIST?

"Shall we go by train—or take the Marmon?" has come to have so much real meaning to Marmon owners that the title of "Friendly Enemies" is peculiarly adaptable to these two luxurious carriers, according to Sales Manager George L. Moskovics of the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California distributors of the Marmon. So much so, in fact, that he was moved to the exercise of inventive philology to derive a proper name for those who tour via Marmon.

"If a man who tours," says Moskovics, "is universally called a tourist, and a man who drives an automobile is known to everyone as a motorist, then why shouldn't a man who tours by automobile be known as a motourist? There being no objections, the motion will stand as read.

"Now, then, if it is agreed as above that a man who tours by automobile is a motourist, then why shouldn't a man who tours in the exceptional comfort and security and peace of mind of a luxurious Marmon car be properly called a Marmotourist? The ayes have it and it is so ordered. Be it known then, that henceforth all those countless hundreds of Marmon owners who constantly travel the highways and byways of the world in their Marmons in preference to trains shall be known and greeted by the distinctive appellation of Marmotourist!"

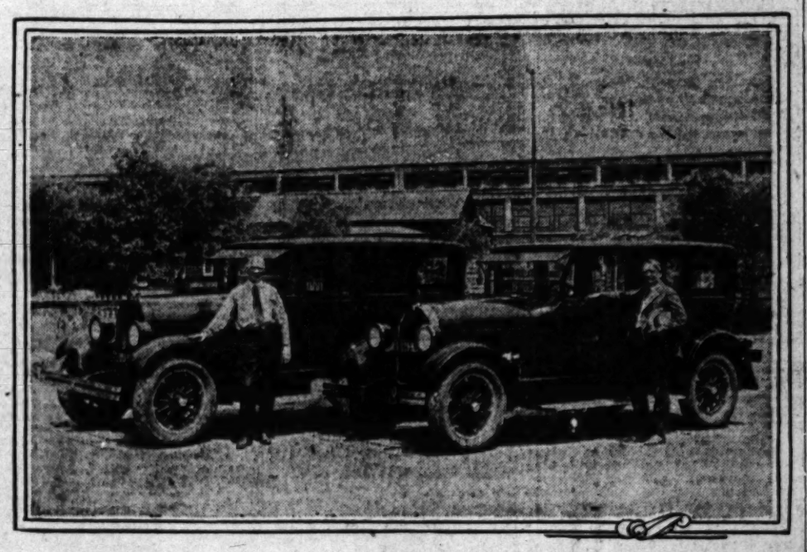
ROADSTER SALES TAKE NEW SPURT

With nearly everybody in the automobile owning class today, at least in this part of the country, passenger capacity is becoming of less importance in the opinion of leading motor car distributors.

The trend toward more compact cars with skill concentrated on beauty of line, riding quality, performance and other advanced ideas in modern transportation has followed as a natural consequence they say.

An outstanding example of this is pointed out by Don P. Smith, president of the Moon distributing organization in Southern California, in the remarkable sales record being made with the new Moon roadster, which carries three comfortably at all times and has ample room for two more passengers in the disappearing seat in the rear deck.

Vernon Citizens Stick Together on Choice of Cars



W. F. Allen, Jack Doyle's secretary, bought a Peerless six 5-passenger sedan and his pal, C. J. Butler, liked it so well that he dashed down to the Stanley Smith, Inc., and bought one just like it. Here we have the two pals together with their conveyances.

Gwynn Motor Co.
1401 No. Broadway
CApitol 5540
CHEVROLET

OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION
—right on North Broadway, between the tunnel and the bridge—makes it handy for you to come in and see our famous

The Gwynn road runner

It's the most popular model that we have ever shown

And it's about the biggest value that you have ever seen.

Completely equipped with all the most desirable accessories delivered here at a phenomenally low price.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET

WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THE

Grand Opening

OF OUR

LONG BEACH STORE
256 American Ave. at 3rd

HOLLYWOOD STORE
Taft Building—6282 Hollywood Blvd.

SAVE 20% TO 60%

ON HIGH GRADE, STANDARD AUTO SUPPLIES AT ALL GLOBE AUTO STORES

BUMPERS

Just think, we are giving you some of the most popular makes of Bumpers—Stewart, Gemco and others—in values up to $18.00, and at the almost ridiculous price of only $6.90
Then we have the latest design Three-Bar Spring Steel Bumpers, full nickeled, one coat copper and two coats of nickel, complete with brackets $8.90
The Massive Lyon Dreadnaught Bumper, the aristocrat of all Bumpers, a regular $22.00 value, and at Globe Auto for only $13.90
Many other Bumpers, and in price as low as $2.95 complete

Wedge Back Cushions; extra well made; white pipe edges	98c	Shellac for gaskets, in bottle, with dauber	15c	Valve Insides, a box	15c	Coil Point Files, best quality; fine cut; only, each	15c
Inside Mirror, genuine plate glass, beveled, ball socket bracket	$1.25	Steel Wool, Household Package; fine, medium or coarse, per pkg.	8c	Anti-Rattlers for sedan and coupe windows	20c	Genuine A. C. Titan Plugs, for all cars; $1 value; only, each	52c
Steering Wheel Covers, non-skid design; rubber; only	$1.15	Combination Tire Tool and Hammer; only	35c	Coil Points for Fords; genuine tungsten; per pair, only	9c	Genuine Mercedes Spark Plugs, for most cars	35c
Running Board Molding, 6-ft. length; aluminum	65c	Flashlights, large, two-cell, complete with battery and bulb	69c	Genuine Neville Sliding Steering Wheels, fitted for Chevrolet; $15.00 value; only	$4.95	$16.00 value Hilliard Ford Shock Absorbers, set of 4, complete	$8.90
Patching Cement in tubes, 2x4 size, only	8c	Genuine Phinney Walker Eight-Day Auto Clock; guaranteed; flush type; only	$4.90	Long Web Straps, 9x286-in., better than rope, and only, each	19c	Electric Tail Lamps, complete with bulb and plug, only	44c
Courtesy Lanterns, install on running board. Red and green lights	$4.95	Dash Ammeters, flush type, nickeled trimming	75c	Head Visors, made of felt, with leather bund and double head strap	39c	Trouble Lamp, extension cord with socket, plug and wire, only	35c
Shrader's Air Gauge	75c	Dust Absorbing Cloth, flannel, in neat can; only	45c	Top protectors to prevent chafing of top or bows, a pair	45c	Simplex Ford Oil Gauge, Indicates oil level on dash, fits Ford	85c
		Tow Ropes, made of pure Manilla, interwoven with steel wire	$1.15	Gem Grease Gun	$1.45	Socket, set	

GENUINE PLATE GLASS WINGS

Beautiful designs and just the proper size and style to fit your car. All complete with four solid bronze nickeled adjustable brackets. Easily installed by any one. No holes to drill. This same quality wing is usually sold at from $11.50 to $15.00 per pair, but now at Globe Auto they are, per pair, complete, only $4.95

Wink-O Hand Soap easily removes all dirt and grease, 3 cans	25c	Flexible Hose for Alemite guns	$1.80	Grease Cups, made of brass, extra good compression, each	15c	Hub Caps for Ford, polished aluminum, each 35c, set of 4	69c
Socket Set, consists of 8 sockets and extension bars, in canvas bag; $5 value, only	$2.65	Noble's Polish, pints	59c	Automatic Wind Shield Wipers	$3.95	Lion Channel-seal Brake Shoes for Ford. Lined with high grade brake lining, a pair	$1.95
		Cut-Outs for Fords, complete with pedal, pulley and cable	$1.35	William's Foot Accelerator	$2.15		

VISORS

Too good to be true, you will say when we tell you these are $12 to $15 genuine Sunbeam Visors, in various colors and widths glass, and all complete for only $4.95
The beautiful Pattern Curved Cathedral Glass Visors are the $18 value visors with massive side fittings of bronze and are considered the finest glare-killer made and now at Globe Auto for only $7.65
All the above visors have the genuine Cathedral Glass. The color is all the way through the glass—NOT just painted.
OTHER VISORS IN STOCK AS LOW AS $3.95

Large Grease Gun, to fit Alemite, only	$1.95	REAR TRUNK AND BUMPER COMBINATION	For Chevrolets, a full-nickeled Spring Steel Double-Bar Bumper with a detachable trunk carrier. You must see it to appreciate the value, only ..... $11.95 For other cars, with heavy, full single bar Nickeled Bumper, all complete, for only $14.45			Large size Rubber Mallet, strong handle; only	59c
Genuine Stewart Speedometers, for Fords; latest type, complete, only	$11.35					Toggle Switch, single pole; Connecticut make; $2c value; only	19c
Genuine Stewart Speedometers, transmission drive, for medium priced cars; complete; only	$7.95	Door Protection Pads, extra large size, well made, with felt back; per pair, only	65c	California Beauty Stop Signal, $3.50 value; all complete with wire springs and switch; only	$1.65	Johnson's Radiator Cement; large can; only	39c
Ribbed Rubber Step Plates; only	19c	Tire Chain with combination lock and leather covered case; hardened chain	$3.95	Champion Spark Plug Cleaners; clean your plugs in one minute	35c	Valve Grinding Compound; double size can, medium and coarse	25c
Extra well made Aluminum Step Plates, with Scraper and Kick Plate; only	$1.15	Genuine Arrow Grip Jacks; $8.00 value, with long brace type handle; only	$2.90	Cork Insert Ford Transmission Lining; set of three, complete with rivets	95c	Cheese Cloth for polishing; 5-yd. rolls; only	25c
Beautiful Drum-shape Side Lamps, with nickel rim, complete; pair, only	$1.65					Accelerators for Ford cars; $3 value; with hinged pedal; only	75c
						$7.00 Genuine Perry Steering Wheel Lock for Fords; only	$1.95

Look! Here we give you a genuine Boyce Motometer with a full-nickeled, solid bronze, keyless locking radiator cap, one that has a locking device to prevent theft of both cap and motometer and your monogram. Just the proper size to go well with your car.

For Light Cars, all complete, only $4.90 | For Larger Cars, all complete, only $7.90

MOTOMETERS

HEAD LIGHTS		GREASE		ELECTRIC AUTO HORNS		Horn Push Button for Fords, Chevrolets and Dodges	39c
Drum type with nickel rim, for Fords and Chevrolets, pair	$4.95	Compounded of highest grade greases and graphite— 1-lb. can; reg. 40c	30c	Has strong deep tone, suitable for most cars	$3.45	Scott's Dash Carburetor Control for Fords	$1.45
Beautiful all nickel headlights for larger cars; regular $18.00 value; a pair	$9.90	2½-lb. can; reg. $1.25	60c	Aermore Chime Whistle for Fords	$6.75	Ignition Harness for Fords, encased in fiber tube	65c
		5-lb. can; reg. $2.25	$1.10			Spring Box, to lubricate the springs, 2 oz. 20c, ¼ pt. 45c, pt.	75c

Globe Auto Supply Corp.

CHAIN OF STORES

4028 Moneta Ave.	1036 So. Grand Ave.	1000 So. Broadway	6282 Hollywood Blvd.	256 American Ave. Long Beach

CHICAGO — OTHER MAIN STORES SAN FRANCISCO — OAKLAND

EXPORT HEAD IS A VISITOR

John N. Willys Man on Tour of California

Relates History of 100,000th Car Shipped Abroad

And How Even Jungles of Africa Have Responded

R. J. Archer, vice-president and general manager of the John N. Willys Export Corporation, and Mrs. Archer are touring California. They were visitors in Los Angeles last week.

Mr. Archer told an interesting story to E. N. Culver, president of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, of the shipping of the Willys-Knight country club model to Sydney, N.S.W., Australia, which made the one-hundred-thousandth car exported. The first Overland car ever landed on foreign shores also was shipped to Australia.

"During the years that have passed since the first Overland car landed on a foreign shore, the business of the John N. Willys Export Corporation has steadily expanded over a world-wide market," said Archer. "Overland cars have penetrated the jungles of Africa and South America; crossed and recrossed the deserts of China and Mongolia; climbed the steep trails of the Tasmanian mountains, and are familiar sights on the roads of every tiny island in the seven seas. They have stood in the shadow of temples that were old when the first contract for the Pyramids was let, and have left their wheel tracks in many a wilderness, never before traversed by a motor car. They have been discussed and written about in a variety of tongues ranging from the pigeon English of the Chinaman to Philippine Tagalog and Indian Tamil.

"On the basis of current production figures of the Willys-Overland Company, which shows a total of more than 1,100,000 cars built, the shipment of this one-hundred-thousandth export car means that one out of every twelve cars found a foreign purchaser."

PRAISES NEW SYSTEM

After trying out the new school crossing system for two weeks, motorists are enthusiastic in their praise of the manner in which traffic has been kept moving without in any way endangering the school children. This statement was made yesterday by O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California Auburn distributors.

Los Angeles is Becoming Auto Center of West

That Los Angeles is coming to be recognized more than ever as the automotive headquarters of the West is the word brought to the Southland by C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, distributors here for high-grade lubricants. Mr. Roesch recently returned from Chicago and while in the East he attended the national convention of Alemite distributors at Grand Beach, Mich.

"Everyone connected with the automotive industry is watching Southern California closely," said the executive of the lubricating concern. "In fact, they seem to believe that the trend of opinion out here represents in a general way the ideas of the country.

"Judging from conditions throughout the United States I think the remaining months of 1924 will be record-breaking ones for the industry. Factories are preparing to meet the demand with the result I do not believe the shortage which affected dealers and distributors last year will be felt.

"In our own line the factory at Chicago is working day and night to keep up with the demand. However, it seems as though it will be a losing fight. Orders are pouring in so fast that officials are beginning to wonder whether they can increase the supply in order to be able to make immediate delivery to dealers and distributors.

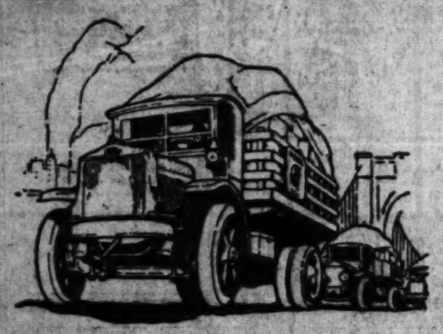
"Immediately following the recent national Alemite convention the Chicago plant was literally swamped with orders, most of them larger than had ever been placed before. In order to give everyone a fair show it was decided to fill only a part of them for the time being.

"Luckily for Southern Californians when this decision was made the largest shipment in the history of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California was on its way to Los Angeles. It was hard work to convince factory officials that we needed this increased allotment."

SEES 100,000 GOAL

With the Hudson Motor Car Company's production going at a record pace, it is predicted that the one hundred thousandth car of the year will be turned out about September 1. Already, this year's business exceeds last year by 30 to 35 per cent, and last year was considered a record-breaker.

pansion force of the carbon-dioxide, which is hooked up to various instruments designed to harness this force. The Arnold employees have had a week of fun experimenting with the bottles, and have found that they do everything claimed for them.



Spend all of your transportation dollar for transportation

ULTIMATELY you will demand the profit in motor transportation supplied by White Trucks. All of your transportation dollar buys transportation when you buy a White.

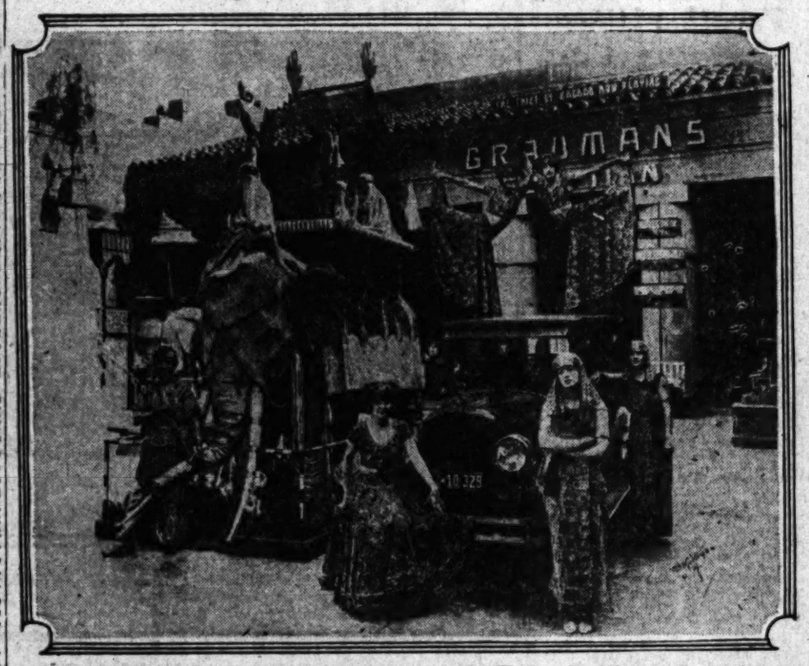
You want the truck which will go on rolling up money-earning miles for you, whatever business you are in. More than 2,000 White Trucks, all models, are still earning money for their owners after 100,000 and more miles of service.

Each year more and more truck buyers quit shopping for motor trucks and buy assured transportation from The White Company.

WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 South Figueroa
ATlantic 8171

WHITE TRUCKS

A Slight Contrast in Transportation



The old idea, represented by the young pachyderm used in the "Thief of Bagdad," and the new idea, represented by a 1925 Chandler sedan from the W. P. Herbert Company. Some of the fair members of the "Thiefs" prologue are furnishing the atmosphere.

Transportation Styles Not What They Used to Be

"A vision of the old and new in transportation."

This should be a fitting title for the accompanying photograph taken at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater recently, when a 1925 Chandler Sedan from the W. P. Herbert Company was photographed beside one of the mechanical elephants used in the production of "The Thief of Bagdad." Usherettes and dancing girls taking part in the prologue were pressed into service to lend atmosphere to the picture.

The combination of pulchritudinous maidens, the Arabic setting and the 1925 Chandler made a picture that no cameraman could resist, consequently several "shots" were taken by a battery of cameras in the hands of the onlookers.

The scene well illustrates the changes which have been brought about in the mode of transportation from the olden days to the present time when the lumbering pachyderm, once monarch of the jungles, was the prevailing mode of conveyance, both of royalty and those in lesser stations of life.

Today, however, the elephant as a means of transportation has passed out of existence, having given way to more up-to-date conveyances, of which the high-powered, modern automobile predominates, and in the bringing about of the change, the Chandler has played an important part.

Uniformity in Regulations Is Pressing Need

One of the brightest and most timely ideas which has originated along the avenue, where motor cars are dispensed has just issued from the pen of Nye Williams, Sterling-Knight salesmanager for Bridge-Bullock, Inc., distributors in Southern California and Arizona.

Nye suggests that the Los Angeles Councilman start a get-together program with officials of all municipalities adjacent to this city looking toward the uniformity of traffic regulations and school crossing rules.

"Motorists find themselves in an awful pickle when they drive out of Los Angeles through nearby towns," said Williams. "It seems as if there is a different rule for every town. I took my Sterling-Knight the other day, and made a tour of outlying towns just to check on school crossing rules.

"The new ordinance in Los Angeles, permits motorists to keep moving at a good clip without endangering children, but when you get out of Los Angeles you run into a new set of signs and rules every fifteen or twenty miles. One town has big round red signs in the middle of the streets near schools that command you to drive no more than eight miles an hour for a block of two. Another still insists upon a full stop. There are so many kinds of markings and signs and rules that by the time a motorist gets home again he feels like he has been through a mystic maze of intelligence tests based on the old kid's game of "hop scotch."

SPECIAL CLOSED JOB IS DRAWING CROWDS

Huge crowds of local motor fans are reported to have been flocking to the showrooms of Downtown Chevrolet during the last few days. The object of the commotion is said to be the special Chevrolet closed job being displayed by these dealers.

A five-passenger Chevrolet equipped with a class enclosure exclusively made for Downtown Chevrolet by the same manufacturer who designs custom-built California tops for high-priced cars, the new model presents a strikingly snappy appearance to the eye and is said to combine in an unusual degree the easy flexibility and clear visibility of the open car with all important closed car comforts.

Eugene L. Chute, vice-president and general manager of Downtown Chevrolet, describes the car: "The new job offers a highly desirable solution of the problem of the year-round automobile," he says. "It will be equally as comfortable on a cold, wet January night as it now proves on a hot August afternoon. Fully enclosed in beveled plate glass, the model is waterproof and wind-proof, but passengers can see out as clearly as in an open car. Easy sliding doors, which are automatically locked, whether open or closed, prevent all rattle and rumble."

TO RESUME PAVING SOON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Sept. 20.—George S. Biggin of this city, County Supervisor in charge of the roads of this section, says that there has been some delay in the paving of the Redlands-Beaumont road between the county line of San Bernardino and Beaumont, but that the State expects to have crews at work paving the road before long.

"The delay has been caused by several things that have come up since the contract was let," said Mr. Biggin, "but all the difficulties are to be ironed out within a short time and I am assured that this will be the next job of paving in the south. There is a six-mile stretch to be paved and it is in perfect shape for the surface, having been graded two years ago and well 'cured' now."

Mr. Biggin says that when this road is paved then there will be an excellent highway all the way from Los Angeles far down into the Coachella Valley. It will be one of the heaviest-traveled roads in the south, for over it not only travel the transcontinental traffic from the southern routes, but there will also go over it trucks laden with the products from the rich Coachella Valley.

The county and the State are also to join in the repaving of the county highway between Redlands and Colton. This will be made a heavier pavement to take care of the traffic and hauling, for this is one of the main traveled roads of the south.

SHIPS SHOW CAR ABROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—A Marmon four-passenger sport speedster, finished attractively in dark green-gray Duco, has been shipped from the Nordyke & Marmon Company's factory to Paris, where it will be exhibited at the Paris Automobile Show at the Grand Palais, October 2. The Paris Show is one of the largest automobile shows held in Europe.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

September 21, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the Club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Hugh McKean, who was reported seriously ill a few weeks ago, died August 10th and was buried near Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has resided for several years.

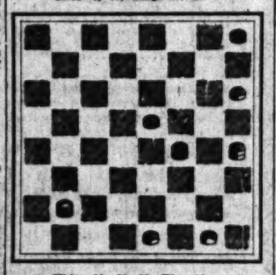
Mr. McKean had been in poor health for several years. His long illness had taken all his savings, and his death leaves his wife and two small children in destitute circumstances.

The last issue of the A.C.M. reports $55 collected and turned over to Mrs. McKean. Mr. E. H. Greene, former president of the American Checker Association, donated $10 and also gave $100 worth of books to be sold and the entire proceeds to be turned over to Mrs. McKean.

Any reader of this column who desires to contribute to the fund may send direct to Junius B. Smith, P.O. Box 319, Salt Lake City, Utah, or to the editor of this column who will forward same. Mrs. J. A. Drouillard starts the local list out with a contribution of $2.

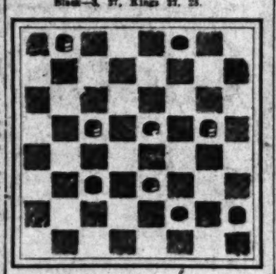
Guy H. Garwood of McComb, O., won the Cedar Point tourney and $100 as first prize. H. O. Newcomb received $75 for being runner-up; Mike Leiber received $40 for finishing third, and R. B. Cornell carried away $25 for capturing fourth place.

PROBLEM NO. 872
By W. Horsfall
Black—4, 15, Kings 19, 25.



White—12, 21, 22, King 26.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 873
By A. Roach
Black—3, 27, Kings 21, 23.



White—12, 22, Kings 1, 14, 16.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 870
By H. O. Robinson
Black—17, Kings 23, 30.
White—31, Kings 15, 14.
White to lay and win.

31-26	30-25	14-23	29-25	18-22
15-19a	14-17	25-29	23-18	W. wins
13-18	23-30	17-21	26-29	

a—23-19, 14-18, 29-25, 13-16, 19-12, W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 871
By C. C. Ridgley
Black—3, 5, Kings 4.
White—21, King 27.
Black to play and win.

4- 9	13- 9	18-15	21-17	10-14
17-13	14-18	11- 7	9- 6	17-10
5-14	9- 6	5-19	6-13	15- 6
				R. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1686
Laird and Lady

This game was taken from the "Into" Millstadex Sentinel solution and was contributed to that column by W. Donaghy of Dorchester, Mass.

11-15	4- 8	22-31	25-29	32-28
23-19	31-26	26-31	29-16	19-15
9-11	2- 6	31-26	11-20	14-18
23-17	26-22	30-23	16-11	18-22
8-12	6-10	9-14	26-31-1	15-26
17-14	22- 6	18- 9	11-15	12- 8
10-17	1-17-4	11-18	31-27-c	3- 7
21-14	32-16	9- 6	15-19	19-16
15-19	17-22-b	19-23	8- 9	13-19
24-19	19-15-c	6- 1	20-25	16-20
6- 9-3	13-16	5-17	30-26	7-11
26-22	30-26-d	23-26	25-22	Drawn.

a—Taking the piece the other way loses by 9-13, 23-14, 1-17, 27-24, 8-9, 19-15, 11-15, 25-22, etc.

b—17-21, 25-22, 9-14, 19-9, 5-14, 22-18, White wins.

c—27-24, 23-26, 26-31, 19-17, 31-27, 17-22, 21-17, 9-14, leaves Black with a strong position.

d—In Sentinel Game No. 293, this move was given to win for White and correct the Handy Manual but it is only a draw. 18-14 is played in the Manual and 27-23 is another good line thus:

27-23	12-16	20-16	26-23	21-17
16-20	8- 4	11-20	23-22	13-19
23-16	26-30	24-27	22-18	1- 6
25-30	25-21	30-27	14-10	9-14
30-23	7-11	32-14	10-15	1- 6
6-13	12-14	20-16	19- 6	Drawn.
15- 6	9-18	29-25	6- 9	

C. W. Flowers.

e—This corrects Sentinel Game No. 293, where 31-26 is played and White wins.

VARIATION 1

8- 9	26-30	7-11	15-18	17-22
11-15	19-23	15- 8	18-27	22-26
9-14	3- 7	11-15	14-17-f	32-39
15-19	30-25	4- 3-f	2- 7	7-10
			Drawn—Draughts World.	

f—R. Martins played 23-22 here and lost to J. F. Reed in 1876.

g—30-26, 8-7, 26-22, 7-10, 32-28, 10-17, 13-22, 28-24, Drawn.

VARIATION 2

Here Mr. Donaghy adds a correction to the play in the Manual:

27-24	9-14	18-11-1	29-25	7- 3
6-10	24-19	1- 6	25-24	24-19
10-17	23-25	7-16	24-20	19-15
26-22	2- 7-h	20-11	25-22	3- 7
17-26	32-28	13-17	14-10	15-18
31- 6	14-17	11- 7	22-26	7-11
4-11	22-18	6-10	20-16	18-22
19-16	17-22	7- 2	12-19	11-16
13-19	25-21	10-15	26-31	22-26
24- 8	3- 7	2- 7	28-31	16-20
6-13	18-14	15-19	24-28	W. wins.
26-22	10-17	7-11	31-27	
7-10	21-14	19-23	27-32	
28-24	26-30	11-15	27-24	
8- 9	19-15	17-21	10-7	
				W. Taylor.

h—2-6 is the move to draw.

i—This corrects the Manual, page 26, variation 1, where 14-6 is played and black draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1687
Laird and Lady

This was taken from an old Pittsburg Dispatch column. As an introduction to the game, Mr. Henderson published—"A prettily concluded game upon an old-fashioned style opening, which was played between two Glasgow experts of the old school. Score and notes from the Wallaser and Wirral Chronicle.

Black—W. Bryden.		White—D. Robertson.		
11-15	32-28	31-27	19-24	30-25
23-19	7-10	7- 2	27-30	21-17
8-11	26-23	27-18	11- 7	25-22
22-17	17-21	2- 6	4- 8	17-13
5-13	28-23	18-13	7- 2	22-17
17-14a	9-14	19-16	18-14	13- 9
10-17	22-18	14-17	24-27	17-14
21-14	14-17	16- 7	30- 6	9- 5
15-18	30-16	17-22	20-16	14-10
24-20	17-22	6-10	12-16	5- 1
8- 30	15-11	13-22	6-12	10- 7
26-22	8-15	7- 3	26-31	1- 6d
18-25	18-11	23-26	27-32	32-18e
27-18	22-29	3- 7	31-26	16-14
6-10	24-20	23-27	13-16	7- 2
31-26	26-31	30-23	16-23	32-27
16-17	11- 7	27-18	16-20	2-27
18-15c	2-11	7-11	31-27	B. wins
11-15	18- 7	13-17	20-16	
25-18	8- 9	17-13	16-11	
1- 6	7- 2	17-22	29-25	
28-24	9-14	15-19	26-30	
6- 9	2- 7	21-25	25-21	

a—Now that "two-more openings" are the vogue, these "old-fashioned" games are considered out of date, but none of the "new-fangled" style can compare with the old giving interest to a beginner.

b—4-8 is more frequently played, but this line received much attention from Messrs. Wray and Touchelett.

c—25-21 loses, but D. G. McKelvie shows a draw by 20-16. The text move opens out some interesting play.

d—Loses; 1-5 draws.

e—Prettily finished.

El Centro Man Grabs Laurels as a Salesman

One of the best records made by any Cadillac salesman outside of the big cities of the United States was made this year by William Maloof of El Centro, according to a recent issue of the Cadillac factory house organ. Maloof was credited with thirty-two sales in his territory, according to the Cadillac "Clearing House," and registrations of other cars showed that he virtually had the high priced field to himself. In addition to the business he does in the Imperial Valley, many Cadillacs are purchased in Lower California. Maloof is confident that before the end of the year he will boost his Cadillac sales for 1924 well past the fifty mark.

"Ability to keep cool under all conditions is a quality that is of course extremely important in cars used in our territory," said Maloof last week at Don Lee headquarters. "Cadillac cooling qualities undoubtedly had a great deal to do with a good many of the sales which I have made in the Imperial Valley and in Lower California.

"A good example of the service which Cadillacs are put to in our territory is afforded by two which are in stage service between Mexicali and Ensenada. While this road is constantly being improved by the Mexican government, it still affords a hard test for cars loaded as heavily as the stages usually are. Particularly in climbing the east slope of the Cocopahs, under summer heat, the Cadillacs are subjected to about as severe a test of cooling as I think can be found anywhere in the Southwest."

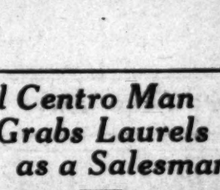
IN POPULARITY VAN

A statistical chart which was recently completed by Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company, Apperson distributors in Southern California, shows an increasing demand for the inclosed type of automobile in the rural sections as well as in the metropolitan areas. Not so very long ago, Mr. Hanshue asserts, the closed car was considered a luxury to be indulged in only by those who enjoyed the privilege of owning two motor cars.

ZENITH CARBURET
Will Make Any Motor Run Better
Written Guarantee
Zenith Carburetor Agency
Wholesale Retail
1835 S. Hope St.
Los Angeles
Agents
United Air Cleaner

Prepare NOW for the Winter Season!

Add some of the accessories listed here to the car and you can look forward to winter driving with much pleasure.
These accessories enhance the beauty of the car and certainly make it more comfortable—but the big feature is safety—the old adage, "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," is true when applied to motoring.



Windshield Cleaners

A good windshield cleaner eliminates much danger to yourself or others in driving blinded with a blurred windshield. We have in stock several models that will fit any make of car. Prices range from ..... 45c to $2.35

Automatic Wiper—works from the intake vacuum $4.45

McKay Tire Chains

In winter driving it is always safe to carry along a full set of tire chains. Why take a chance on slippery pavements without them? McKay's Tire Chains are considered one of the best brands on the market. Priced, according to size, from $3.95 to $10.60

Eas-a-just

The finest quality wings on the market. Brackets are made of brass heavily nickel plated and adjustable to any position, inside or out..... $19.50

"NIFTY" WINGS—Crystal plate glass, nickel-plated brackets, at..... $8.15

Utility Wings $11.20

Tonneau Shield

Closed car comfort for folks who ride in the rear of your open car. Used winter season driving. All-Angle are heavy plate glass with beveled edges, nickeled steel frame; adjustable to any angle. Price installed.....

Junior Model, for smaller cars.....

Other Tonneau Shields $18.75 and $22.50

Ford Owners' Special

Here is a real pre-season special in top recovers for Ford cars—it consists of an extra heavy black rubber cloth roof and back curtain, all stitched and all the necessary binding, tacks, etc.

Ford Touring Outfit, special price $6.75

Ford Roadster Outfit, special price $5.50

DE LUXE TOP RECOVERS

Weather-proof materials. The outfit consists of top cover and back curtain containing a heavy 6x14-inch bevel plate glass window and Gypsy side wings, together with the necessary tape and tacks for attaching. Prices on sizes for Fords, Chevrolets, Maxwell and Dodge cars on request. Top recovers for other cars can be made to order according to size.

$9.25 to $15.25 Prices on request.

We carry a complete line of top repair materials, celluloid, curtain lights, etc.

Step Plates

Rubber Running Board Mats prevent slipping when entering or leaving the car and add greatly to the car's appearance.

Style A, Light-weight Rubber 35c
Style B, Heavy Red Rubber, at 60c
Style B, Extra Quality White Rubber 85c
Aluminum Step-Plates, $1.15 to $1.60

This Week Only
Presto-Felt Windshield Cleaner

It wipes both inside and outside of the windshield in the same sweeping motion; slips right over the windshield frame. It will give satisfactory service under all weather conditions. Regular price $1.95. Special this week $1.45

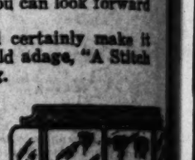
Winter Accessories

Cocos running board mats, rubber running board mats, wool strips, rain guards, storm shields, pedal pads and many other items at saving prices.

Western Giant CORDS

"Note the Non-Skid Tread"

Western Giant Cords are extra thick, with a high flat tread and a row of suction cups that prevent skidding on slippery roads and streets. It has a number of other outstanding points that makes Western Giant Cord one of the most popular tires in the west.



Wear-well CORDS

Extra quality—extra weight—extra service—a sure non-skid tread.

30x3½ Western Standard Cord $9.70

Size			Price
30x3½	Giant	Oversize	$11.40
32x3½	Giant	Str. Side	13.85
31x4	Giant	Str. Side	16.95
32x4	Giant	Str. Side	18.60
33x4	Giant	Str. Side	19.20
34x4	Giant	Str. Side	19.70
32x4½	Giant	Str. Side	23.90
34x4½	Giant	Str. Side	25.35
35x4½	Giant	Str. Side	26.30
35x5	Giant	Str. Side	30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Standard weight—standard oversize—standard quality.

30x3½ ... $7.90

Size			Price
30x3	Reg.	Size	$ 7.75
30x3½	Oversize		8.85
31x4	Str.	Side	13.60
32x4	Str.	Side	13.95
33x4	Str.	Side	14.70
32x4½	Str.	Side	16.40
33x4½	Str.	Side	16.90
34x4½	Str.	Side	19.60
33x5	Str.	Side	22.35
35x5	Str.	Side	23.85

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 South Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1514 Sunset Blvd. 6250 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2310 W. Washington St. 4330 Manchester Ave. Vernon and Western Ave. Slauson and Manchester
NORTH and EAST—7200 N. Broadway 3032 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4326 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park 4330 Manchester Ave.

More Than 100 Stores—All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store
1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores in Los Angeles
ALHAMBRA—
ANAHEIM—
FULLERTON—
GLENDALE—
INGLEWOOD—
LONG BEACH—
Pine and Broadway
E. 1st and Locust
MONROVIA—
ONTARIO—
ORANGE—
PASADENA—
SOUTH PASADENA—
Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
Broadway and 2nd
Blvd.
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

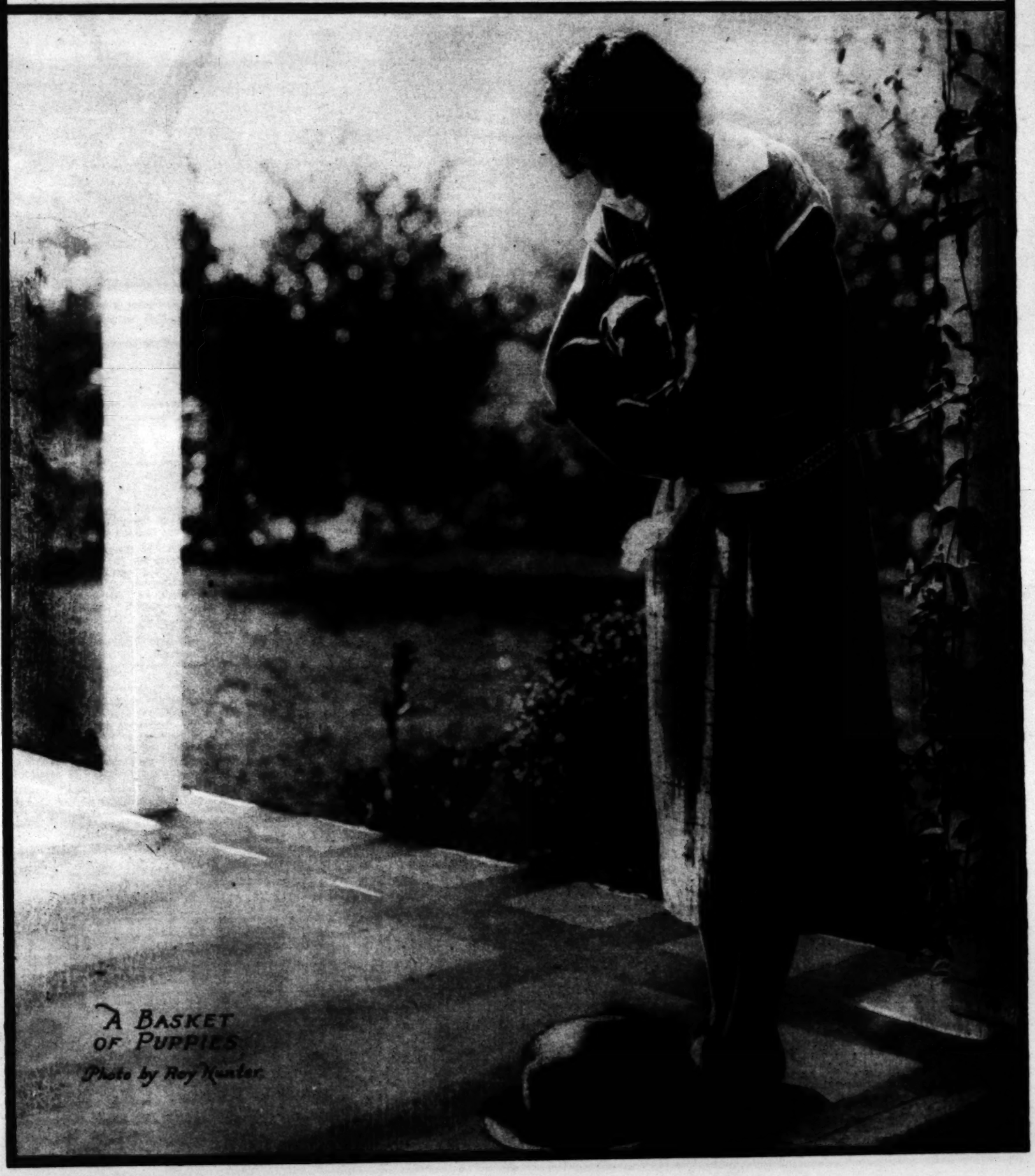
IN PLANNING new pieces avoid locating the house too close to the highway, if you have the choice in the matter. In rural districts no excuse exists for such mistakes, for there are no precedents that one need follow. The large backyard may give more privacy, but it usually gives more privateness as well. Too much privacy is a mistake—of course—as it is unsightly. Large Passion Fruits

ture needs the addition of acid phosphate or some other form that will furnish phosphorus. Try this method on the garden and you will note marked improvements in all plant life.

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924.



A BASKET OF PUPPIES

Photo by Roy Hunter

wear-well CORDS
$7.90
Winter Accessories
$5.55

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

IN PLANNING new places avoid locating the house too close to the highway, if you have the choice in the matter. In rural districts no excuse exists for such mistakes, for there are no precedents that one need follow. The large backyard may give more privacy, but it usually gives more privations as well. Too much privacy is in a majority of cases a detriment, for we do not keep attractive those parts which all cannot see. Too much that is unsightly soon accumulates where the backyard is roomy. Have a wealth of lawn in front—it adds much to beauty—it smacks of generosity and gives much of privacy, and privacy of the entire home is preferable to the privacy of a backyard, even though the latter be well planned and well kept.

Australian Street Trees

Casuarina stricta, one of the Beefwoods or She Oaks of Australia, is a fine tree for very dry situations. It is tall and columnar compared with other trees, and has needles like the pine tree, rather than leaves proper, and no doubt most observers believe it to be a true pine. It is an excellent tree with which to make up a planting list, for it is so different in appearance from others. The Moreton Bay fig is another favorite from Australia, and is the largest growing tree—in a reasonable number of years. It has large, polished leaves 3 or 4 inches wide and 8 or 10 inches long. It will throw out roots on the surface, like the pepper tree, but these can be cut off and new roots will not again appear in the same place. For wide streets and dense shade it is unsurpassed.

Water Lilies From Seed

It is regrettable that more home owners do not have water gardens, no matter how small. In Southern California they have a peculiar charm for we have such a dearth of fresh water. Too many think a water garden is hard to care for, whereas aquatic plants nearly care for themselves if water is supplied. Water lilies cost but little for the more common kinds and bloom freely. They also seed freely and young plants are easily grown from seeds and one may get a new and charming variety. Next season put in a little water garden, save the seeds and start your own additional supply. When the time comes we will tell you how to start the seeds.

Montana Bitter-Root

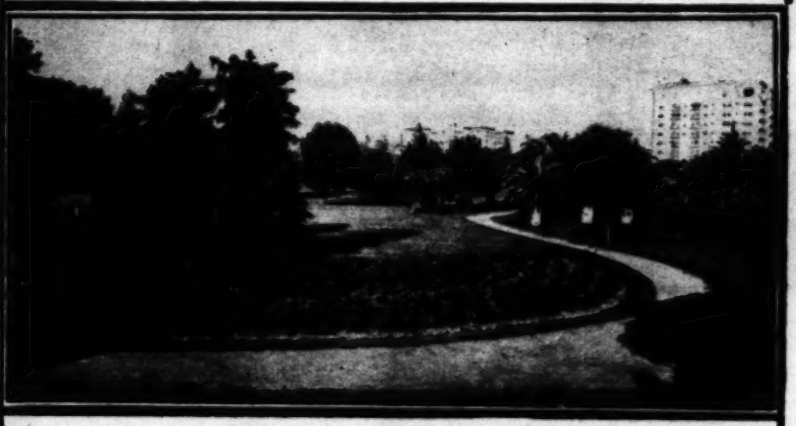
Lewisia rediviva is the name of the plant known by the common local name of bitter-sweet, the flower of which is the floral emblem of Montana. The generic name, Lewisia, was given in honor of Capt. Meriwether Lewis, of the Lewis and Clark expedition. The specific name, rediviva, was given because of the plant's power to revive after months of drouth. The plant will also revive and open its flowers when placed in water after having been uprooted for several days. The Lewisia is quite variable and has an extensive range. In fact, it gave its name to the Bitter-Root Mountains in Montana and, with some variations, reaches into the Yosemite Valley region of California, where it is listed as the variety yosemitana. It belongs to the fortulaca or purslane family and is a truly beautiful flower of waxy pink.

Garden Fertilizers

Gardens need more fertilizer than fields, for garden crops draw more heavily upon the soil and usually bear more than once a year. Those in rural districts find it easier to fertilize with stable manures and none are better. They are heavy in nitrogen, the most necessary and costly element, and also contain some potash. But they are low in phosphorus, containing only about one-fifth as much as of either of the other two principal constituents. Therefore, stable manure needs the addition of acid phosphate or some other form that will furnish phosphorus. Try this method on the garden and you will note marked improvements in all plant life.

Pool and water lily planting in new public park at Anaheim.

An inviting spot in the Busch Gardens, Pasadena.



A bit of La Fayette Park, Los Angeles.

Large Passion Fruits

We are in receipt, from Australia, of seeds of the passion fruit called granadilla, supposedly of the species Passiflora quadrangularis. The correspondent says the fruit from which these seeds were taken weighed but seven or eight pounds but that they have grown there up to seventeen pounds in weight. This species is quite tropical in its requirements and does not often fruit. The largest fruits we have seen here were about a quarter-pound and fell off, while still green, when the first real cold night came.

Raise the Local Standard

Few things are more elevating to a community than neat, clean, well-arranged and well-planted home grounds. They are a decided uplift and a valuable asset. Ill-kept and untidy grounds, on the other hand, so far from being an asset, are a liability. The effect and influence of beautifying and cleanliness are almost magical in attracting visitors and homeseekers and home makers, and where the standard is already high there will flock those who at once will raise it still higher. Efforts of this kind are never lost and cannot fail to arouse in the minds of all the desire to do better.

Ornamental Loquats

Now that fruits and all food stuffs are high in price and we are "adjured" to curb the cost of living, let us again consider the use of economic evergreen trees for embellishment of home grounds. We have constantly and persistently advocated this class of plants for decoration of the home grounds—all down the list, from the grand magnolia-like avocado to the lowly carissa. Let us not forget the loquats, whether budded or seedlings. Plant a group of them in natural positions. Not all need be of one variety. Use a Premier, an Early Red, a Red June, a Champagne, and a seedling. A group of five would be a fine one for appearance and one deeply appreciated after coming into bearing. Shall a tree be considered less beautiful because it bears an edible or useful fruit?

Best Deciduous Tree

For park, garden, or street planting the best tree in the oriental plane or the London plane. The latter is a cross between the western plane, Platanus occidentalis, and the oriental species, P. orientalis. These trees are hardy from the Atlantic to the Pacific if one does not range too far north. In California, it surpasses in usefulness any other deciduous tree. Where long summer shade is needed, coupled with a short leafless period during the very coldest and wettest part of the year, the oriental plane or sycamore has no equal. The second best is the locust.

Plant Freaks

Plant life resembles animal life in so many ways that these two phases of life differ only in that animal life has the additional power of thought and locomotion. But freaks and cripples are common to all life. In plants, parts are doubled in number, or wanting in whole or part, become fringed, flounced, or crested. There are odd shapes, twin growths, one flower divided into several, or several condensed in one. Sometimes freaks are due to unknown causes. Insects and other factors may mutilate, soil contents or excess of plant food may be responsible for departure from type. The point of greatest interest is that freaks and cripples in plants and animals are much alike in both cause and effect.

Bulbs and Flower Seeds for Fall Planting—

Narcissus, Tulips, Hyacinths, Spanish Iriah, Dutch Iris, Freesias, Ranunculus, Watsonias, Babianas.

Winter Flowering Sweet Peas, Pansies, Stocks, Snapdragons, Cinerarias, Violas, Primulas, Schizanthus, Nemesia.

Send for Bulb and Seed Catalog—it's FREE

California Wild Flower Seeds

Every garden should have a patch of California Wild Flowers. They will furnish a blaze of color and require very little care.

Payne's Mixture No. 1. For sunny places. Pkt. 10c; Oz. 40c.

Payne's Mixture No. 2. For shady places. Pkt. 10c; Oz. 50c.

Payne's Mixture No. 3. Yellow, orange and cream shades. Pkt. 10c; Oz. 60c.

Payne's Mixture No. 4. Blue, purple and lavender shades. Pkt. 10c; Oz. 50c.

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Making the Most of a Small Backyard

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Successful Poultry Farm Based On University Plan

By ROBERT T. LYONS

University type laying house and yards on the place of A. E. Block, Costa Mesa. This Orange county poultryman and his wife have successfully followed the teachings of the Poultry Husbandry Division, College of Agriculture, University of California, in caring for their flock of White Leghorns and Black Minorcas.

Pullets are trapnested every day during their first laying year on the Block Reliable Poultry Farm, and those having records of 200 eggs or better are trapped the remainder of their lives.

Planting of kale used for green feed. Mr. Block has five acres, a substantial part of which is planted to alfalfa, chard, kale and other crops that can be fed green to the poultry flock.

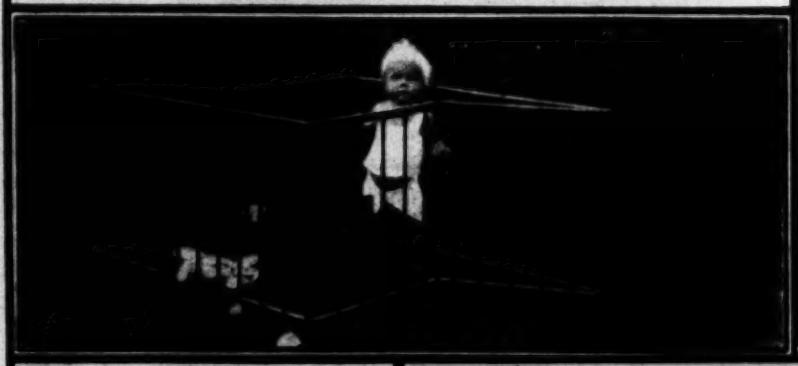
COSTA MESA.—Block's Reliable Poultry Ranch, here, is one Orange county poultry establishment the owners of which believe in following tried methods of poultry management. Four years ago, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Block took a course in poultry husbandry at the University of California, and upon the completion of the course decided to follow the University methods of management, business, feeding and care of the flock. On the Block ranch, which consists of five acres, 300 Leghorn and 400 Ancona hens make up the mature flock, while approximately 500 pullets are being developed for next year's breeding stock. All of the buildings on the ranch are copied after the University type of construction, and the owners believe the results they have thus far obtained fully justify the procedure. They have succeeded in building up a strong vigorous egg-laying strain of both Anconas and Leghorns by the consistant use of the trapnest.

In outlining the course followed on this ranch recently, Mr. Block says:

"Of course the main emphasis in our business has always been on the breeding end, as both my wife and I find our greatest satisfaction in watching the development of an ever better and better egg-making machine. Our efforts are directed toward the selection of matings which will produce offspring showing a maximum of egg-producing ability. We find the use of the trapnest a wonderful help in this direction, as through it we are enabled to discover how much intensity of egg production each of our pullets possesses.

"We trapnest our pullets every day in the year during their first year of laying, and those having records of 200 eggs or more for the year are trapped the remainder of their lives and constitute the female side of our special breeding pens provided they have the other physical characteristics to make them good breeders. To these high-record hens are mated the sons of high-record dams, and, other things being equal, the well-known law of 'Like begets like, should produce heavy laying offspring.

Some of the White Leghorns and Black Minorcas in the Block yards.



This young lady is known as the "prize pullet" of the Block Reliable Poultry Farm.

As another help to better breeding operations, we have joined the Accredited Breeders and Hatchery project of the Seven Southern Counties Poultry Department of the California Farm Bureau Federation, which has for its object the improvement of the quality of baby chicks and hatching eggs through the elimination of undesirable hens and males from the breeding yards, and the uniform care and feeding of breeding stock according to the rules and regulations laid down by the project. We have found this of invaluable aid to us in our work on the ranch.

The rations in use on our ranch are also in accord with the University recommendations. We feed our flock a scratch feed consisting of two parts wheat, two parts cracked corn, and one part barley. The laying mash carries 25 per cent bran, 25 per cent shorts, 25 per cent feed meal (or finely ground barley,) 15 per cent meat scraps (or 7 1-2 per cent fish scrap and 7 1-2 per cent fish meal,) 10 per cent soy bean meal; and to every 100 pounds of this mash, we add ten pounds of fine charcoal and one-half pound of sifted salt. We also feed a great abundance of green feed, consisting of barley, alfalfa, kale, Swiss chard and lawn clippings. We have found Orange county, and especially Costa Mesa, an ideal place for poultry, and the large number of poultry ranches being started in this vicinity gives evidence of its advantages in this regard."

Mr. Block represents Orange county on the Board of Directors of the Accredited Breeders and Hatchery plan and is considered one of the most progressive poultrymen in Orange county.

Incubator house on the Block place, with a capacity of 3000 chicks.

Hospital unit built by Mr. Block. It has separate coops for ailing hens.

Predict Close Finish in Pomona Contest

POMONA.—The report of the tenth month of the Southern California Farm Bureau 622-lying contest, here, indicates that this yearly 622-lying marathon will close on October 31 with an exciting finish. August production was about 6 per cent below that of the previous month, the heaviest drop coming in the lighter breeds. Monthly hen status in a rather pronounced way has started in a rather pronounced way

2.80 pounds grain, 3.36 pounds mash, and 2.11 pounds green feed in August, their production being 51.66 per cent. The Anconas consumed 2.71 pounds grain, 2.53 pounds mash and 2.84 pounds green feed; their production was 41.17 per cent. The heavy birds consumed 2.31 pounds grain, 2.53 pounds mash and 2.47 pounds green feed, their production being 41.52 per cent. The production of the whole flock for the month of August was 43.03 per cent.

Report of Chaffey Egg-

(Continued from page 3)

QUALITY IS OPEN SESAME

Smyrnas; it is also a fact that our California fig trade is the practice in oriental countries. That is the practice in a cleaner environment than dition and in a cleaner sanitary condition and in a cleaner environment than is the practice in oriental countries. That of itself, however, is not sufficiently convincing to cause the public to give the California fig the preference in the markets of the East, not will it cause importers to cease handling the imported fruit. Markets are a matter of salesmanship, distribution and profits. Possibly the latter largely influences the importation of figs and raisins in containers ready for exporting to East ern markets.

Napoleon Bonaparte, being asked for the essentials to success in war, replied that he believed the first requisite was money; that after careful thought he was sure the second factor was also money; and that the third, or final essential, was money. Paraphrasing the noted Corsican, it may be safely stated that the Grower' Keystone to success is fruit culture is quality; likewise in the processing and packing of figs and raisins, apricots and prunes, the price of success is quality; and finally, the ultimate consumer must be convinced of quality, or the indus-

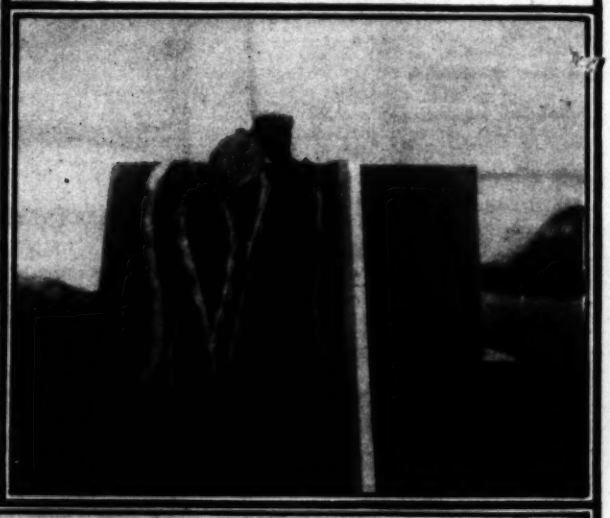
Here Is One Garden Expert Who Had to Make Good

The photographs on this page were taken in the garden of Ross H. Gast, Los Angeles, gardening authority, who, in this issue, tells of his experiences in producing vegetables in a small backyard plot. Left, planting of cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and eggplant well started; center, root crops and lettuce on double rows; and right, string beans and Golden Bantam sweet corn. These photos were taken a few weeks after the garden was planted.

It is difficult to be a hero in one's own home, and Mrs. Gast, according to her husband, was frankly skeptical about his gardening ability. Later he confronted her with these Japanese Climbing cucumbers as evidence that he could practice what he preached.

A prolific row of Kentucky Wonder string beans strengthened his case considerably, being well received by the plaintiff, who is shown here. The "Kentucks" produced heavily over a long season, contributing steadily to the family table as well as to the Gast prestige.

Right—close-up of part of the Japanese Climbing cucumber row; above, a succulent head of Chinese cabbage, used for greens during the summer; and left, some of the string beans taken from the garden. The largest measured ten inches long and was still edible.



It was the Golden Bantam sweet corn, however, that proved to be the determining factor in the case. It won for the defendant Gast unqualified recognition as a gardener—and a steady job in the backyard.

Thrifty Home tomato plants were grown for late July planting. They will bear late this season, then will be cut back and covered with straw to produce fruits again next year.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924.

Making the Most of a Small Backyard

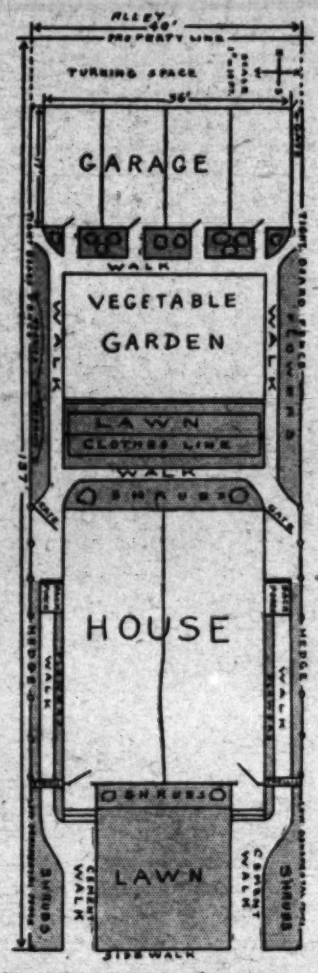
The Story of a "Garden Shark," a Doubting Wife and a Tiny Square of Poor Soil. There are Many Similar "Waste" Spaces All Over Los Angeles

By ROSS H. GAST

MAKING the small garden pay is ever a problem to novice and experienced gardener alike. In Southern California, ideal climatic conditions for gardening lure one into the backyard with spade in hand, but often discouraging obstacles must be overcome before home-grown vegetables finally appear on the family table. Increased interest in home building during the past few years in the Southland has initiated many into the gardening fraternity, and all have had experiences not reckoned on at the start. But once he has a garden that is producing enough vegetables for the family use, the successful gardener can forget his earlier problems and enjoy the pleasure and profit that a good garden brings.

For several years, the writer has given advice in these columns on how to make the home garden pay, telling the experiences of others. This article will have to do with activities in his own backyard. They are typical of what the prospective gardener has to contend with when planning a garden on a new home place.

Late this spring, after our new home was completed and the front yard had been planted to lawn and shrubs, the wife suggested starting a backyard vegetable garden, declaring that it was high time for me to "practice what I preached." When I protested, declaring that the area was too small, and that the soil was poor and infested with nematode, she reminded me of one of my favorite replies to the discouraged home gardener: "No matter how poor one's soil is, proper treatment and real hard work at the business end of the hoe will make it capable of supplying the kitchen with green-stuff." She added that we had a nice new hoe.



Showing That Even a Very Small Backyard Plot Can be Put to Practical Use for Gardening.

The problems confronting Mr. Gast in the laying out of his diminutive patch are well illustrated by the diagram. Room had to be provided for ornamental plantings and his wife insisted upon a place for her clothesline—the rest was his.

Perhaps I should explain that my wife is a more or less recent acquisition and that my practical gardening experience antedated our first meeting by several years. She knew that I had moved into the city from a large market garden owned by my father, with whom I had been associated in vegetable growing for several years, but not having seen me in overalls, she evidently doubted my ability to actually prepare and plant a home garden. So it was up to me to "do my stuff."

I SET TO WORK

We had built a double house on a forty-foot lot, then put up a four-car garage across the back of the property. When the garage was completed, I had a backyard 40 by 42 feet in dimension to plant, an unlovely spot to be sure, with debris from the new buildings covering it a foot deep all over. The prospects for a vegetable garden were not very promising, but remembering my wife's sarcasm, I set to work in earnest. Four small truck loads of trash, cement and plaster did I haul from that backyard and when the last had departed dumpward, I built a five-foot, tight-board fence on both sides of the lot to discourage visits from neighbors' poultry and pets. These fences, with the house and garage, protect the yard effectively. Next, I laid off a two-foot walk completely around the yard, with appropriate entrances, leaving a border three feet wide along the fence and four-foot beds against the house and garage. The latter I planted to hardy shrubs and perennial flowers, with three Cory Thornless blackberry plants in the west border and more flowers on the east. The walk was edged with one-half-inch by four-inch redwood bats, held in place with short two-inch by two-inch redwood posts.

Of the original 40 by 42-foot backyard, with the walks and borders taken out, I had left a space 30 by 30 feet in size on which I planned to plant vegetables. But not so. My "joy and sorrow" reminded me that space must be left for a clothesline—else how was I to hang out the washing? We argued, she asking that a strip 10 by 30 be left, and I holding out for the whole yard, suggesting an aerial line. We finally compromised on a strip 10 by 30. This I planted to lawn, later setting the clothesline over it.

That left me a plot 20 by 30 on which to produce vegetables. I faced the problem, only this limited space available, of planning methods of inter-cropping designed to make the best use of the diminative farm. As the lot was a part of land orginally used as a market garden and cropped successively for about 35 pears, additional plant foods would be needed badly, I saw, especially if the soil was to do double duty. And right there I ran into another snag. Animal manures, which my soil should have had, were out of the question for at that time Los Angeles was under close quarantine for foot-and-mouth disease and no manure could be carted. As the season was advancing, I decided to plant without incorporating manure or enriching the soil in any way, planning, after the plants had begun to put out feeder roots, to apply some ammonium sulphate.

GROUND WELL SOAKED

May had already used up several very sunny days, so it was plain that the plot would need a good soaking before it could be planted. I first levelled it carefully, then checked it up in beds about 10 by 10 feet in dimention, with borders six or eight inches high. These I filled up with water several times, letting each fill soak in thoroughly.

When the spil, which is a very light sandy loam, was ready for the spade, I turned it over carefully about 12 inches deep, mulched the surface thoroughly, then left it for a few days to "mellow." After the second day had passed without any move on my part to prepare for planting, my wife, believing that I had weakened, sarcastically suggested that we lay in a supply of canned vegetables during the early summer sales. Having anticipated such a thrust, I patiently informed her that when soil is first flooded then turned over and mulched, it is best for it to lay over a few days before it is planted so that the moisture applied may become evenly distributed.

With the soil of this tiny plot turned over and in good shape, I made up a rough planting chart, which, with some additions, is reproduced for the reader's benefit. In a way, the plantings were a bit crowded, but, under the genial Southern California sun, such intercropping is practical. In my case, of course, it was a necessity. I realized that my space was discouragingly limited and would not produce a large quantity of green stuff, so I determined to make it turn out as much "quality" stuff as possible.

Before I started on my vegetable plot proper, I planted bush lima and snap beans all around the edges of the borders that I had left along the house, garage and fences. Under good care, these grew evenly and really added to the appearance of things.

THEN THE PLANTING

Then came the regular planting. Starting from the left side of the plot, I measured off one foot and planted a row composed of six hills of Japanese-climbing cucumbers, as this sort bears well on trellis. The next row was spaced two feet from the first and set to Stone tomatoes for staking. I put the plants rather close, six of them in the twenty available feet from the second, I planted to four bell peppers (Chinese Giant) eggplant of the New York variety. As an intercrop between the tomatoes, I sowed Purple Top Strap Leaf turnips, a quick maturing sort, in the first Oxhart carrots, with a White Icycle radish "nurse crop (mixed the seed) went in with the peppers. In a drill placed between the cucumbers and tomatoes, I planted three kinds of Chinese mustard for greens, as spinach does not do well during the summer. The turnips, radishes and mustard matured before the tomato and pepper plants began to develop, and the carrots were taken out quite young

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Quality Is Open Sesame of Our Figs in World's Markets

By GEORGE C. ROEDING

THE Times (Farm and Tractor Magazine) has been good enough to refer to me correspondence from Smyrna, Asia Minor, in which the writer advances the opinion that the California-grown fig ought to drive the imported from the domestic market because the latter is inferior and handled under rather unsanitary conditions; this correspondent also avers that the California raisin might (on account of its quality, sanitary preparation and neatness of package) be exploited in the markets of the Orient. Both are consummations devoutly to be wished, and in a measure both have attained some success.

As everybody knows, who is at all familiar with our fruit industry, profitable markets and economic distribution are the two big factors demanding a solution. During the past two years, owing to the unsettled commercial conditions abroad, the export trade in California fruits and fruit products has been sadly handicapped, however, taxing the resources of growers and packers severely. In spite of tariffs and business depression, a large volume of foreign fruit still finds a sale in Eastern markets, among which the Smyrna figs are an important factor.

This foreign competition will always be more or less in evidence, hence the California product, as volume increases, must exploit a wider and a more substantial market than it enjoys at present, or the industry will languish.

Having visited Asia Minor on two occasions, with the sole purpose of investigating the fig industry from the orchard to the packing house, I can fully indorse the correspondent's statement that the fruit is handled under insanitary conditions in Smyrna. Furthermore, it is true that the trade there is practically in the hands of European and American jobbers, who fix the prices the fruit shall command in this country. I do not, however, know any method by which this can be offset except for the California fig interests to exploit the domestic market with a superior product, selling at a price that will drive the foreign fruit out of the market. Our several fruit growers' co-operative marketing associations have the problem constantly before them. With the raisin they have made some progress during the past pear in exploiting the oriental market; with the fig but little has been accomplished.

It is all very well to depreciate the unsatisfactory quality of the imported fig, but it is quite another thing to find a profitable market for our constantly increasing output of this fruit. Let us for a moment view the situation from a California point of view.

It is undoubtedly true that our first grade figs are the equal in quality of any of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Successful Poultry Farm Based On University Plan

By ROBERT T. LYNAS

Here Is One Garden Expert Who Had to Make Good

Predict Close Finish in Pomona Contest

POMONA.—The report of the tenth month of the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, here, indicates that this yearly egg-laying marathon will close on October 31 with an exciting finish. August production was about 6 per cent below that of the previous month, the heaviest drop coming in the lighter breeds. Moulting has started in a rather pronounced way and some of the birds have stopped laying altogether, while a few have moulted and then started laying again.

Block's Reliable Poultry Ranch, Costa Mesa, took high pen honors for the month of August, with an average production of 20.80 eggs; Mrs. E. I. Anderson, Corona, stood second, her pen having produced an average of 20.52 eggs, and R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, captured third place with an average pen production of 18.80, followed closely by the pen owned by Blackman and Mumford, Los Angeles. The highest individual production was made by a White Leghorn owned by J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., her production being 29 eggs for the month. This hen has a total production for the ten months of 239 eggs, just six eggs behind the high hen to date, a Leghorn owned by Mrs. E. I. Anderson, with a record of 245 eggs for the year and of 26 eggs for the month of August.

The standings of the ten high pens to date are as follows: Mrs. E. I. Anderson, Corona, 205.90; Fontana Farms, Fontana, 187; Blackman and Mumford, Los Angeles, 182.05; J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Or., 181.80; S. H. Park, Pomona, 179.54; George C. England, Inglewood, 177.90; H. R. Crum, Inglewood, 175.70; R. P. Stephen, Inglewood, 174.40; M. A. Schofield, Gardena, 174.14; B. S. Smallwood, Ontario, 173.26

The Leghorns consumed on an average 2.89 pounds grain, 2.26 pounds mash, and 2.11 pounds green feed in August, their production being 51.65 per cent. The Anconas consumed 2.71 pounds grain, 2.53 pounds mash and 2.34 pounds green feed; their production was 41.17 per cent. The heavy birds consumed 3.21 pounds grain, 3.63 pounds mash and 2.47 pounds green feed, their production being 41.52 per cent. The production of the whole flock for the month of August was 48.03 per cent.

Report of Chaffey Egg-Laying Contest

A report from the egg-laying contest being conducted by the Chaffey trapnesting station, Ontario, for the month of August, shows the entry owned by B. S. Smallwood to be leading the contest with an average production for his pen of 232.36 per bird. H. V. Pond is in second place with a pen production of 222.22 eggs per bird, and the pen owned by W. D. Westover is in third place with a record of 218.2 eggs per bird. High individual hens to date hold records of 282, 280 and 278 eggs each, and are owned respectively by W. D. Westover, B. S. Smallwood and Mann's Mt. View ranch.

The high pen for the month of August laid an average of 19.78 eggs per bird, and is owned by Lester Strawn; Mann's Mt. View ranch took second with 19.56 eggs, and third place went to A. N. Jung, whose pen laid an average of 19.5 eggs to the bird.

High individual hens for August were entries from Chaffey Farm, Fontana Farms and the Junior Farm Center, with records of 27, 26, and 25 eggs, respectively. The contest closed its yearly work on September 20, but the records for September have not as yet been reported.

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JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—Cockerels and pullets $2.00 to $5.00 each. E. T. PALMER, 1682 No. Park Ave., Pomona, Cal.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—The right fowl for all purpose. After June 1st, eggs $1.50 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good fall layers and broilers that bring a good price—raise chicks in the fall. FREE CIRCULAR. L. W. Clark, 615 Main St., Petaluma, Cal.

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$300 BUYS ACRE IN IDEALLY LOCATED POULTRY COLONY

Plenty water; 3½ hours' drive from Los Angeles; $2700 additional establishes you with 1000 hens and living quarters; $1800 handles. F. T., 4094 Mission Road, Los Angeles.

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With plenty of cheap water, in Antelope Valley. Planting alfalfa between trees will pay orchard maintenance; $4000 will handle; balance convenient terms. F. T., 4094 Mission Road, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

FOR SALE CHEAP: 10 ton 60 h.p. Holt Caterpillar Tractor. Used less than one year on Los Angeles Sub-division work; priced cheap; easy terms. One all Steel Bali-bearing trailer. One 1923 Peerless Sedan, in perfect condition. B. K. Gillespie, 211 Mason Opera House Bldg. Los Angeles.

TRACTOR PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, new and used; also same implements horse-drawn. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

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130 ACRES, close store, postoffice, station, school, saw mills, Pacific Highway paved. Thirty rich loamy, highly productive creek bottom, sub-irrigated. Five-room cottage, outbuildings, pure soft spring, fine timber, cool green summers, mild pleasant winters. Eight cows, team, harness, wagon, implements, feed, chickens, hogs, two acres potatoes, garden, $5400, half cash. Income $1500 since first of year. For bargains write BARTLETT JOHNSTON, Farmer Realty Agent, Saginaw, Lane County, Oregon.

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CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—4 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 40c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1203 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.75; ten, $3.00. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, Paducah, Ky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.75; ten, $3.00; smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. UNITED TOBACCO GROWERS, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—COW AND SHEEP for lawns and flowers. Price most reasonable. Phone 590076.

QUALITY IS OPEN SESAME

(Continued from page 5)

Smyrnas; it is also a fact that our California fruits are handled under sanitary conditions and in a cleaner environment than is the practice in oriental countries. That of itself, however, is not sufficiently convincing to cause the public to give the California fig the preference in the markets of the East, nor will it cause importers to cease handling the imported fruit. Markets are a matter of salesmanship, distribution and profits. Possibly the latter largely influences the importation of figs and raisins from Smyrna into this country. These are factors that California fruit interests must master. Conditions affecting salesmanship efforts vary with the seasons, are almost a daily problem. That they have not always been conquered is evidenced by the fact that California dried-fruit products are always more or less menaced by "hold-over" crops.

At present it is estimated that there are in bearing something over 12,000 acres of fig orchards in this State, and that there is an additional 30,000 acres in nonbearing young orchards which will regularly increase the total annual crops. Stated in another way, there are in the neighborhood of 600,000 trees in bearing and about 1,500,000 trees of young orchards coming into bearing. If we allow fifty pounds (a low estimate) of cured figs to the full bearing tree, the present output is something like 30,000,000 pounds.

In 1922-'23, this result was not attained, due to frosts in the former year, and a season of scant rainfall in the latter. Under these adverse conditions the crop ran about 20,000,000 pounds. Now if we allow the nonbearing trees a yield of fifty pounds of dried fruit (which will eventually be the case in well-cared for orchards) we will have an additional tonnage of 75,000,000 pounds; this added to the present output will give an annual yield in average years of something over 100,000,000 pounds. These figures look formidable, nevertheless they represent an annual consumption of less than one pound per capita of our population.

The importation (before the destruction of the City of Smyrna by the Turks) was about 30,000,000 pounds. If we add this to the present domestic crop, it allows of a consumption of less than half a pound of figs to every man, woman, and child in this country. Intelligent exploitation of the nutritive values of figs and fig food products in the human dietary should develop a good market for every pound of figs we can produce, provided that we observe quality and sell at a price within the reach of the mass of consumers. As for cleanliness and attractiveness of pack, there is no comparison between the imported and the different grades of California dried, canned and processed fruits.

A BIG INVESTMENT

In the way of investment the California fig industry in land and improvements represents a grand total estimated at $20,000,000. The total bearing and nonbearing orchards, as indicated before, occupy not far from 43,000 acres. Nearly all this area is subject to irrigation, which will account for its somewhat high values. The average prices paid to the growers for the dried fruit runs from 4 to 10 cents per pound, depending somewhat on variety and quality. The larger production of this fruit is in the San Joaquin Valley, although fig orchards are also a feature of the landscape in Southern and Northern California. The City of Fresno is the distributing center of the industry. The production of the genuine Smyrna fig of commerce (known in this State as "Calimyrna") is only possible with the presence of the little fig wasp (Blastophaga grossorum) which hibernates over the winter months in the Wild or Caprifig, making the culture of a few of these trees necessary in every Smyrna fig orchard. After years of persistent efforts, in the eighties the writer (with the assistance of the United States Department of Agriculture) was successful in importing it from Asia Minor, and domesticating it in his fig orchard in Fresno, thus establishing fig culture in California; but that is already a familiar story to most readers.

In the early stages of fig culture in this State, the late John Rock, one of our leading pioneer horticulturists, listed no less than sixty-five varieties in his test orchard at Niles. Likewise, the pioneer fruit tree nurserymen catalogued a correspondingly large number of different kinds. In the meantime, however, the law of elimination was not idle. As in citrus culture, the exacting demand of the market place has reduced the sorts for commercial planting to a very few. Briefly, there are four varieties that possess high commercial rank, the Smyrna or Calimyrna, the Mission, the White Adriatic, and the Kadota or White Endrich.

Figs that are to be dried are allowed to drop to the ground; the tree is shaken and the ripe fruit falls. When mature, the fig looses its shape by becoming shrivelled. It is then picked up, dumped into lug boxes and hauled to the drying ground, spread on trays, and given an exposure for about two days, when the trays are stacked so as to permit of a free circulation of air. If the fruit feels leathery when squeezed between thumb and finger, it is sufficiently dried. Later on the fruit is treated in various ways to secure absolute cleanliness, after which it is taken to the packing houses and placed in containers ready for exporting to Eastern markets.

Napoleon Bonaparte, being asked for the essentials to success in war, replied that he believed the first requisite was money; that after careful thought he was sure the second factor was also money; and that the third, or final essential, was money. Paraphrasing the noted Corsican, it may be safely stated that the growers' keystone to success in fruit culture is quality; likewise in the processing and packing of figs and raisins, apricits and prunes, the price of success is quality; and finally, the ultimate consumer must be convinced of quality, or the industry cannot attain a maximum of success. Salesmanship is, of course, to be considered, but with quality once established, the goods will move with better speed and less friction. Indeed, they may find their way even into the City of Smyrna. Who knows?

A BACKYARD GARDEN

(Continued from page 6)

The tomatoes branched out, were promptly pruned and trained to five-foot stakes and the peppers and eggplant grew apace, the first of the peppers going into salad about July 20. Goodly supplies of radishes, turnips and greens were coming on regularly, starting about thirty days from planting. The Chinese Cabbage continued succulent growth, the first heads being cut about the middle of July, after having been tied for blanching.

Then came the bush beans, the tender "Kentucks" and last and most welcome—the sweet corn. Of this I was especially proud, for I had planted it very close, there being over 90 stalks in the 10 by 10-foot block. These 90 stalks, which grew to a height of six feet, very tall for Golden Bantam, produced over 90 edible ears. The second planting did not do so well, as I did not fertilize it very heavily.

It is close to the middle of September as I write this and my wife reports that we have purchased only 85 cents worth of vegetables since the garden began to produce. We do not eat potatoes—that is, at home. Both of us have our lunch out, and get enough of that fattening vegetable then. I have kept close count of produce taken out of the garden and also of all expense incurred through its upkeep. The Japanese Climbing cucumbers are very prolific and have already borne 163 "cukes;" all plantings of corn yielded 137 ears; wax beans produced twenty-two pounds of beans. Other of Kentuckys, through their short season, produced twenty-two pounds fo beans. Other vegetables taken out so far are as follows: Chinese cabbage, thirty-four heads; turnips, twenty-three bunches, radishes, twenty-one bunches; beets, fourteen bunches; mustard, twenty-four bunches; carrots, two bunches; peppers, ten; eggplant, eight; and lettuce, twenty-five heads. No count has been kept of the tomatoes, which are producing very heavily at the present time.

The expense sheet shows that seed and fertilizer of which more than half is still unused, cost $2.75; water, $4.80, and care during my vacation, $2, or a total of $9.55.

Figuring the value of the produce conservatively, we have already taken out about $12.50 worth. Purchased at the corner fruit and vegetable stand, the stuff would cost a great deal more.

WE'RE ROTATING NOW

Much of the original planting has been replaced with fall and winter crops. Several rows of cauliflower and cabbage occupy the space first planted to corn, the plot having first been given a thorough application of barnyard manure. New plantings of beets, carrots, radishes, turnips, lettuce and spinach have been made on the original double rows, the soil having been worked over and fertilized first. Next spring the whole order of planting will be revised; corn will be planted where the tomatoes, peppers, etc. were grown this year and so on. This winter, too, the plot will be given a good dressing of manure so that next year's crops will not need forcing applications of ammonium sulphate or other quick acting fertilizers.

Although he is economical, the average experienced gardener does not try to make his home garden pay, that is to say, for his own labor as well as the water, fertilizer and seeds. Counting in the labor, the total expense would perhaps over-balance the credit side of his books. The true gardener gets his reward in the joy of the work and, if an office man, in the exercise its care affords. Then, the lover of good vegetables is not satisfied with other than fresh produce right out of the garden, and that is the incentive that is responsible for most home vegetable gardens.

My garden has been a source of both pleasure and profit to me. Furthermore, it has served to fix my status as a gardener in my own household. When the first seedlings appeared, they were received with surprise by my wife, and when the first vegetables were ready for the table, her surprise grew into enthusiasm, which was kept up right along by remarkable daily progress of the garden. Enthusiasm mounted high when the first crisp "cuke" went into a salad and knew no bounds when the string beans were ready. It was the sweet corn, however, that won her final approval—and a steady job in the back yard for me.

Irrigation at lowest cost

A Layne & Bowser Turbine Centrifugal Pump is an asset to any property. It delivers clear water.

Los Angeles County Fair Plans Maturing

POMONA.—A well-balanced, "old fashioned" county fair in a beautiful modern setting, with something of interest for every visitor, is the aim of the directors for the Third Annual Los Angeles County Fair which will be held for five days beginning October 14. The fair association has purchased all of the tents formerly used in the National Orange Show at San Bernardino and put out by the growers of the American desert.

The plans for a big cotton show at the fair call for complete and attractive exhibits that will be a central feature of the big agricultural tent. Every phase of the cotton industry will be depicted from the ginning and cultivation of the crop to picking, ginning, transportation and the making of the fabric. Primitive methods of spinning and weaving will be shown contrasted with modern appliances and the latest machinery. The United States Department of Agriculture is preparing an elaborate educational exhibit covering the industry. Methods of spinning will be illustrated by a complete loom in actual operation.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Before The Dawn

NOW that the simple but all-powerful law of supply and demand is again beginning to operate to bring about a readjustment of agricultural conditions, knocking into two cocked hats, as it were, the dire diagnosis and prognostication of the bloc politicians on one hand and the melancholy tradition of Presidential year bad times, it is interesting to note an apparently authoritative study put out by the United States Department of Agriculture giving an idea of what the American farmer has been through in the past few years of depression and uncertainty in his business.

The studies, bearing on farm incomes, bear out the statement, often made in the agricultural press of the country, that American agriculture since the slump of 1920 has not yielded a commercial interest return on its invested capital or a fair wage for the average farm operator and his family.

The low point of depression, it is shown, was touched in 1920-21. There was some improvement in the following year. In the last two years the improvement has been quite noticeable, and the department says indications are that it will continue from now on.

Interest paid on total farm indebtedness [illegible] In the next two years, there was a return of 3.1 per cent on the total capital invested in agriculture including rewards of management. This investment, however, was written down from $78,607,000,000 in 1920 to $59,409,000,000. Land and buildings by themselves were written down from $66,316,000,000 to $48,306,000,000. This is the department's estimate of the extent to which the value of property used in agriculture declined from 1919 to 1923-24. Land and buildings, machinery, live stock and working capital make up the total agricultural investment. While the decline in the current value of the country's agricultural property represents to a large degree a paper loss rather than an actual loss, it is nevertheless important to the large numbers of farmers in many sections who bought land and equipment when prices were at their peak.

The department has estimated for the five-year period the return on all the capital invested on agriculture. It puts this rate at 6.2 per cent for 1919-20; 0.6 per cent for 1920-21; 1.4 per cent for 1921-22; 3.1 per cent for 1922-23; and 3.1 per cent for 1923-24. Even this meager showing, it is declared, was only made by valuing the labor of farm operators and their families at no more than the current rate for common labor. While agricultural capital as a whole had only the small returns above mentioned, it was paying an average of more than 6.7 on mortgage and other indebtedness, it is pointed out.

The department puts the gross income of American agriculture (that is, the value of its production less feed and seed) at $15,830,000,000 for 1919-20; at $12,782,000,000 for 1920-21; at $9,552,000,000 for 1921-22; at $10,502,000,000 for 1922-23; and at $11,467,000,000 for 1923-24. The net income to agriculture was these amounts less operating ex-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

POMONA.—The Pomona Vegetable Oil Company, a new concern organized by C. E. Power of Alhambra, and backed by several local men, is arranging to open a factory here to produce cottonseed oil, seed cake and lint from cotton seed brought here from gins operating at Coachella, Thermal, Blythe and possibly from Arizona and Mexico. Machinery is being shipped here for installation in the building at Vinton and Orange Grove avenues and operations will soon be commenced, according to Mr. Power. The plant will start handling ten tons of seed a day and will employ about ten men, it is announced, and Mr. Power says oil will be sold to a large refinery in Los Angeles which makes edible and cooking oils and soap from the residue. The seed cake, which makes a high stock food, will be sold to local dairymen.

CITRUS CROP ESTIMATE

POMONA.—According to estimates made to R. L. Knox, secretary and manager of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange and by the field men and managers of the seven local orange and lemon shipping associations under the exchange, the citrus crop of exchange members in Pomona Valley will be

Grown for Ensilage

Ninety-day corn on place of L. A. Meredith at Chino. The crop, estimated by the grower at 20 tons an acre, was produced on land from which three and a half tons of barley hay per acre had been harvested for the season. The picture was taken September 1.

about 4250 carloads of packed fruit for the coming season. Although estimates may sometimes be altered when the crop ripens, these early figures were compiled as a basis for the purchase of packing supplies and other business connected with handling the fruit. The foregoing estimate is divided as follows: 3040 cars of navel oranges, 805 cars of Valencias, 250 cars of lemons and about 125 mixed cars of tangerines, grapefruit, St. Michaels and Mediterranean Sweets. The estimates for the several associations are, Pomona Valley Fruit Growers' Exchange 1055 cars; Indian Hill Citrus Association, 420 cars; College Heights Citrus Association, 790 cars; El Camino Association, 265 cars; Claremont Citrus Association, 540 cars; Walnut Fruit Growers' Association 400 cars, and the Narod Association, 750 cars. The crop is estimated 100 per cent normal; the fruit is sizing up well and is in excellent condition.

APPLE SEASON AT HAND

YUCAIPA.—Local apples will soon be moving steadily to market. The early varieties are now being picked, but there is only a small percentage of the total crop of these varieties. It is estimated that there is at least a crop of 250,000 fancy boxes and probably that much more fruit that can not be packed as fancy. Indications are that there will be more cider and vinegar made the coming season than last year.

CHANGES ON FAIR GROUNDS

VENTURA.—Officials of the coming Ventura County Fair, which will be held here at Seaside Park, October 1-5 are busy supervising the finishing touches on several needed alterations and replacements in the Fair buildings and on changes in entrances to the grounds. They report that this year's exhibition will feature agricultural products and that the agricultural department will include some beautiful displays entered by various communities in the county. H. A. Call, Horticultural Commissioner for Ventura county is again planning an exhibit for growers in every line of a production featuring the latest information on soil handling, pest control and other farm and orchard practices.

INTEREST IN LETTUCE

WOODVILLE.—There will be a large acreage planted to fall lettuce here from present indications. Owing to the foot-and-mouth disease, the spring lettuce was not a profitable venture as many ranchers here with good crops were prevented from shipping at the time when prices were the best, because of the restrictions on all products from the quarantine area. Many of the ranches contract their lettuce to Los Angeles fruit buyers, who advance money to the growers to defray the cost of planting.

SHAREHOLDERS PROFIT

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The 6100 shareholders in the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association will pay only $2 an acre for water in the season that ends September 30, 1925. This happy condition is mainly due to the fact that the association has a large income from the sale of hydro-electric power, enough to pay the annual sums due the government in the Salt River reclamation project.

SELLS CROPS AT PROFIT

WOODLAKE.—H. G. Halwager, owner of one of the most productive fruit ranches in the river country south of here, has disposed of his entire crop of Stark Delicious apples to a Los Angeles firm. The purchasers take the entire crop, orchard run, at 3 1-4 cents a pound at the ranch. This is considered a good price for this year and will return a profit to the grower, he says. The crop is estimated at 10 tons from a small acreage of young trees.

Irrigators' Field Day

An overhead or spray irrigation field day, especially for the benefit of those interested in spray irrigation for citrus and avocado orchards, has been announced by Farm Adviser Knowles Ryerson of Los Angeles county, to be held on September 25. Visits will be made to a number of orchards in which spray irrigation has been carried on for a considerable time.

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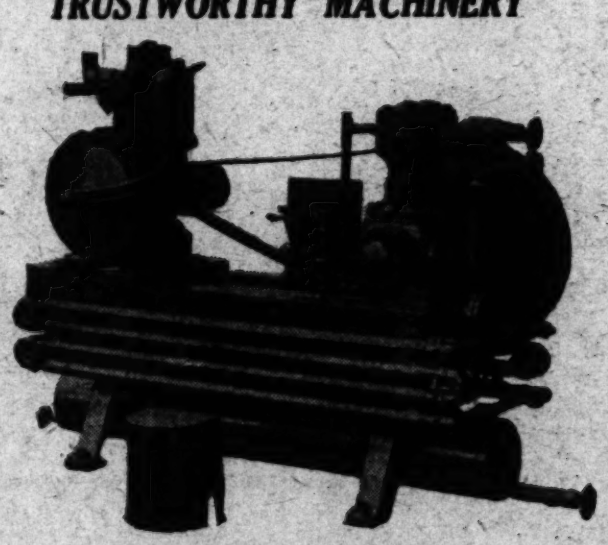

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYNAS.

A new form of official order signed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, August 7, simplifies the procedure in releasing individual premises from quarantine imposed because of foot-and-mouth disease. Instead of describing and describing the various small areas, which number several hundred

power to simplify and facilitate the procedure of withdrawing quarantine measures completely as soon as the last period has expired.

R. M. Hagen, secretary of the California

Recent yearly records completed in the El Colmo Ranche herd of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle at Newhall, indicate that substantial progress is being made by this Los Angeles county dairyman.

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tion to the comprehensive agricultural display, while other attractions for the visitor will be found in the women's department, and at the junior fair, not to mention the many entertainment features. Numerous benches have been provided by the management for the comfort of the public, and several hundred trees have been planted to provide shade in future years.

VAN NUYS.—The 1924 baby lima bean crop of the San Fernando Valley is being rapidly threshed, cleaned and warehoused. Harvest estimates place the total acreage at 11,864, and, according to growers, the yield so far has averaged about thirteen sacks to the acre. This is slightly less than last year's yield, but is considered a fairly profitable crop in view of the fact that the

Profitable Baby Lima Crop Harvested

Missouri Birds Win Egg Marathon

SANTA CRUZ.—The feathered contestants in the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz have finished their eleventh month and are entering upon the twelfth and last month of the present year's race. The most outstanding record is that in the long-distance competition, in which it seems quite probable the pen of five birds owned by the St. John's Poultry Farm, Oronogo, Mo., will average 500 eggs per bird for two years of laying.

The pen of ten birds owned by W. J. Kenna of Santa Cruz, which was even with the entry of L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, in July, has made a gain of 33 eggs during the month. F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, holds third place, but is only three eggs behind the Thornewill entry. John L. Davidson, Santa Cruz; James Gage, Novato, and the Sunrise Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, hold fourth, fifth, and sixth place, respectively.

The Collins pullet still leads the contest with a record of 286 eggs. With only 14 eggs to go, this bird will undoubtedly go over the 300-egg line for the year. There are six pullets in the contest that have a chance to go over 300 eggs. The ten high ten-hen pens in the contest to date are: W. J. Kenna, Santa Cruz, 2418 eggs; L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 2358 eggs; F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, 2287 eggs; John L. Davidson, Santa Cruz 2253 eggs; James Gage, Novato, 2251 eggs; Sunrise Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, 2195 eggs; W. J. Neez, Santa Cruz, 2188 eggs; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 2159 eggs; Levi Mellon, Santa Cruz, 2083 eggs; William Marshall, Santa Cruz, 2074 eggs.

The barred Rocks of Dryden's Poultry Farm, Concord, increased their lead to 135 eggs over the Reds of A. C. Anderson, Santa Cruz, which hold second place in the heavy division of the pullet contest. This practically insures first place for the Dryden entry. Mr. Dryden also holds the record for high hen to date in the division, with a record of 218 eggs, and high hen for August, with 25 eggs. The five high pens to date in the division are as follows: Dryden's Poultry Farm (Barred Rocks) Concord, 1910 eggs; A. C. Anderson (R. I. Reds,) Santa Cruz, 1775 eggs; G. and A. Drysellius, (Barred Rocks) Santa Cruz, 1484 eggs; W. J. Black (R. I. Reds,) Santa Cruz, 1441 eggs; Mrs. H. C. Kleinsmith, (Barred Rocks,) Beaver Creek, Ore., 1440 eggs.

The St. John's entry of five birds has 2434 eggs to its credit in 23 months, or an average of 487 eggs per bird with a month to go to complete the two-year grind. George B. Ferris, Grand Rapids, Mich., is holding second place with 2195 eggs; the Belknap Poultry Farm, San Jose, is third with 2165 eggs and the Rev. Lyman, San Jacinto, is fourth with 2142 eggs.

The production of the four divisions of the contest, here shown, will furnish the poultryman food for thought:

	470 Pullets Light	100 Pullets Heavy	40 Pullets Clubs	85 Hens 2 yr.
October, 1923	41	18	33	38
November	29	18	25	39
December	29	19	28	46
January, 1924	51	41	55	51
February	63	54	71	67
March	60	47	68	62
April	69	58	68	61
May	67	52	74	60
June	60	41	70	62
July	60	49	71	55
August	57	48	59	45
Average, 11 months	53	40	56	54

Hens Make Good Record

In spite of the abnormally hot weather for the month of August, the hens in the Arizona egg-laying contest conducted by the University of Arizona, Tucson, made a percentage production of 52.1 per cent, which exceeded the production for the corresponding month of last year by 5.7 per cent. To date, 117 birds out of those in the contest have exceeded 200 eggs in 305 days. W. Griffith, Hayden, still holds first place for pen production to date, with a total of 1283 eggs from six pullets. J. A. Liggett, Phoenix, is in second place, his pen having laid 1215 eggs in the first ten months of the contest. E. R. Johnson, Casa Grande, is in third position, his entry having produced 1205 eggs to date of report. A hen in W. Griffith's pen, with a total of 234 eggs, is leading the contest for individual production, which is one egg ahead of the second high hen, owned by J. A. Liggett. Of the seventeen hens that have laid 200 eggs or more to date, four are Rhode Island Reds and thirteen are White Leghorns. Harry Embleton, supervisor of the contest, reports that plans are well under way for the 1924-25 contest. Rules and regulations with application blanks have been mailed out and enough entries have been received to nearly take up the available space.

An Interesting Program

Quite a number of prominent Southern California poultry breeders are planning to attend the poultry breeders' conference which will be held at the University farm, Davis, October 7 to 10, inclusive. Subjects for discussion at this four-day session, according to William A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry, University of California, will include the following: "How Single Characteristics, Including Purity, Dominance, Prepotency and Relation to Pedigree, Are Inherited;" "Pedigree Breeding Records and Pedigree Hatching;" "How Two or More Characters Are Transmitted, Including Compatibility or Nicking and Reversion;" "Inbreeding, Line Breeding and Outcrossing;" "What is Meant by Linkage and a Discussion of Sex-Linked Inheritance in Poultry;" "Physical Standards for Breeding Stock;" "What Is Known About the Inheritance of High Egg Production;" and "Are Degeneracy, Decreased Hatchability of Eggs and Livability of Chicks Due to Continued Use of Males Line Bred for High Egg Production?" In addition to these suggestions, other vital subjects will come up for discussion. Prof. Lippincott will talk on the technical side of breeding and will invite visiting breeders to exchange ideas and to lead in the afternoon discussions. That much good will result from the conference is the belief of those who are planning to attend.

The Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland, will be held November 1 to 8. New buildings are being constructed to replace the ones recently destroyed by fire, and plans are being made for a wonderful exhibition of pure-bred livestock.

BEFORE THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 6)

purposes, taxes and depreciation. With these deductions made, the department figures out the net income of the different years to have been as follows: $4,954,000,000 for 1919-20; $438,000,000 for 1920-21; $865,000,000 for 1921-22; $1,916,000,000 for 1922-23; and $1,863,000,000 for 1923-24. After the farmers had paid interest on their total farm debt, the income left to them on their unincumbered capital is estimated to have been $4,057,000,000 for 1919-20; a loss of $468,000,000 for 1920-21; a loss of $73,000,000 for 1921-22; a net balance of $964,000,000 for 1922-23; and of $921,000,000 for 1923-24.

That is the agricultural position as it looked from the standpoint of the earnings on all the capital invested in the business. When it is looked at from the standpoint of the return on the farmer's own capital and the reward for his labor the picture is equally unsatisfactory. On the capital owned by farm operators themselves the rate earned is figured at 5.8 per cent for 1919-20; minus 3.1 per cent for 1920-21; minus 1.4 per cent for 1921-22; 1.5 per cent for 1922-23; and 1.4 per cent for 1923-24.

Considered from the standpoint of the return for the farmer's own labor after deducting a commercial interest return on his capital, the average farm operator, says the department, in the five-year period actually [illegible] with contracts at a rate equal to their [illegible] investments in farm-loan bonds received the reward left for management and labor contributed by operators was $933 per operator and family in 1919-20; $399 in 1920-21; $292 in 1921-22; $454 in 1922-23; and $520 in 1923-24.

As an additional means of gaging how the agricultural depression has affected the farm standards of living in the four years since 1919-20, the department points out that in this period wholesale prices of all commodities declined only 25 to 30 per cent, retail prices of 22 food articles declined only 20 to 25 per cent, and living costs declined only 13 to 15 per cent, while the farmer's income declined as much as 60 to 72 per cent. These figures, the department points out, relate to agriculture as a whole and to the average farmer. Some farmers, it is admitted, doubtless made satisfactory profits in the depression period, although a majority undoubtedly received only low returns or suffered losses.

It has indeed been hard going for the average American farm producer these last few years—no government statistics were needed to substantiate that. The dawn of returning prosperity is reddening the sky, however, and agriculture is unquestionably again coming into its kingdom.

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The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
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Have a few open dates—Oct. and Nov. Chicks and Hatching Eggs. Now booking orders for spring delivery.
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White Leghorn Baby Chicks
We are starting our 19th year hatching and have bought our hatching eggs for 12 years from the same flock of 2000 hens that have been bred for eggs all these years. This flock cannot be beat.
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Not merely the mating of cattle. Breeding is a science. Men have given their whole lives and spent millions of dollars to develop the Holstein dairy cow, the foster mother of the world, to her present state of high production. In cases where the daughter produces more than her dam, this increased production is due to the use of an outstanding sire showing the proper nick in mating. This is breeding.
A bull showing more butter production for his seven nearest dams than any other sire in the world, and whose dam also holds the world's record on two time milking, is none other than

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood
In addition to being backed by this wonderful production he is a grand champion show bull and a producer of champions.
You discarded the horse and buggy for the automobile. You just had to get there. Another sure and quick way to get there is to buy a son of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood to head your dairy herd. You may pay more elsewhere for a bull not nearly so good. We respectfully invite you to visit our farm and inspect our cattle.
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J. W. SNODGRASS, Manager.

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We are booking baby chick orders for 1925 delivery. Better get yours in soon. We hatch only our own eggs—large eggs laid by large hens that are heavy producers.
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Most satisfactorily brooded thousands of chicks in Southern California this past spring. Write for circular so that you may make your plans early for improving your brooding methods before you brood again.
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Los Angeles County Fair Plans Maturing

POMONA.—A well-balanced, "old fashioned" county fair in a beautiful modern setting, with something of interest for every visitor, is the aim of the directors for the Third Annual Los Angeles County Fair which will be held for five days beginning October 14. The fair association has purchased all of the tents formerly used in the National Orange Show at San Bernardino and they will be combined to make one which will be even larger than the big tent of the former shows. As before the big "top" will house the agricultural department, the varied industries exhibit and the automobile show. Special overhead decorations an dlighting effects will add greatly to the beauty of the exhibits.

Kings County, which won the coveted prize for the greatest variety of products shown at the recent State fair; Lassen county, which won on its lumber; San Joaquin county, which took prizes for potatoes, and Fresno county will all have extensive exhibits to compete with these of the counties of Southern California. Practically all the communities of Los Angeles county and many others from outside have reserved space in which they will display fruits and vegetables. Special prizes offered for individual showings of fruits and vegetables, as well as the arrangement perfected by the fair officials to cold storage and exhibit all single entries free of charge, is creating much interest in that section of the show.

The rabbit, poultry and pigeon shows have become famous both for the number and quality of the entries and there is every indication that this year the size of these shows will be governed entirely by the housing conditions. The entry list for the poultry show already approaches the limit of the available capacity and late comers will undoubtedly find themselves unable to get in.

The amusement program includes horse racing each afternoon, a horse show each night and plenty of music and free vaudeville acts. The track is said to be the fastest half mile track on the Pacific Coast and the large purses offered have attracted many horses of note in the West.

Big Increase in Early Date Shipments

MONROVIA.—Shipments of dates received at the Valley Date Packing plant in this city from Coachella Valley are more than twice as large as those for the same period of last year, according to R. H. Postlethwaite, manager of the plant. They amounted to 31,000 pounds i nthe first two weeks of the present season, which began late in August. The company expects to pack around 200,000 pounds of the fruit this year.

The dates are said to be of a higher grade than any that have ever before come from the valley. As the trees increase in size, Mr. Postlethwaite says, the fruit improves somewhat in quality as well as in quantity. Shipments will continue to arrive here until sometime in December when the harvest will have been completed.

Each year new trees are being planted in the Coachella district and in time an enormous industry is expected to grow out of the experiment that was made when the first trees were planted in the reclaimed desert area of Riverside county.

The packages that go out from the Monrovia plant this year will all be marked "Monrovia," according to the manager, who states the company has purchased a large stock of new cartons for this reason. Heretofore the packages have been marked "Coachella," as they were purchased before the plant was moved to Monrovia from the valley town of that name.

Cotton and Dates to Be Featured

RIVERSIDE.—The second annual date show will be one of the leading features of the Southern California Fair to be held at Riverside, October 7-11. Last season the first Date Show proved of unique interest and attracted wide attention. This year the management of the fair has allotted much larger space to the show depicting the production of American dates. The general public knows but little of the industry, the methods of cultivating the date palm or of the handling of the fruit and the show will serve to educate visitors as to the commercial importance of the date in California and Arizona.

The show will be entirely devoted to an exposition of date culture. Every phase of the handling of dates will be illustrated, old-country methods being demonstrated in comparison with those of America. A large array of the implements and equipment used in the culture of dates in the old world will be shown alongside the tools developed in this country. There will also be a fine display of commercial packages put out by the growers of the American deserts.

The plans for a big cotton show at the fair call for complete and attractive exhibits that will be a central feature of the big agricultural test. Every phase of the cotton industry will be depicted from the handling and cultivation of the crop to picking, ginning, transportation and the weaving of the fabric. Primitive methods of spinning and weaving will be shown contrasted with modern appliances and the latest machinery. The United States Department of Agriculture is preparing an elaborate educational exhibit covering the industry. Modern methods of spinning will be illustrated by a complete loom in actual operation.

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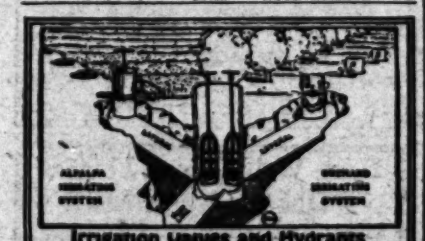

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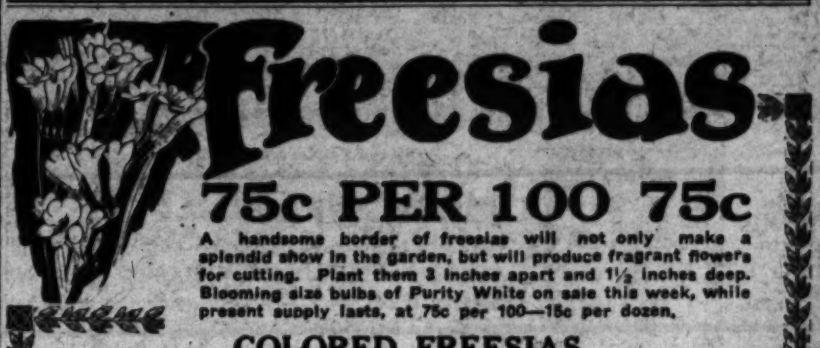

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75c PER 100 75c

A handsome border of freesias will not only make a splendid show in the garden, but will produce fragrant flowers for cutting. Plant them 3 inches apart and 1½ inches deep. Blooming size bulbs of Purity White on sale this week, while present supply lasts, at 75c per 100—15c per dozen.

COLORED FREESIAS

New California introductions in colored freesias. Some of them offered for the first time this year. Get a start of them now.
CALIFORNIA—bright golden yellow; CARMENCITA—light orange with buff shadings; AURORA—yellow suffused with orange; CARRIE BUDAU—a lavender pink; ILENA—Deep rosy lavender with white throat; JUNE MICHELSEN—deep rose pink with blush throat; OLIVETTE—bright carmine red with yellow throat. All $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.
GENERAL PERSHING—Lavender pink, 75c per dozen, $5.50 per 100.

Paper White Narcissus, Special, 25c Dozen

While they last we offer 15,000 fine Paper White Narcissus bulbs at less than half price. Planted now they will bloom in early spring. Get yours now. 25c per dozen, $1.75 per 100.

PLANT THESE NOW

	pkt.		pkt.
Snapdragon—Tall Mixed	10c	Stocks—Branching Mixed	15c
Columbine—Hybrids Mixed	15c	Pansy—Mastodon Mixed	25c
Calendula—Orange King	10c	Sweet Peas—Early Flowering Mixed, oz. 75c, pkt.	15c
Coreopsis—Lanceolata	10c	Petunia—Giants of California	35c
Candytuft—Umbellata for cutting	10c	Scabiosa—A & M Mixed	10c
Cornflower—Double blue or mixed	10c	Nasturtiums—Dwarf Mixed, oz. 20c,	10c
Sweet Sultan—Mixed colors	10c	Anemone Bulbs—Mixed Colors, 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.	
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Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Cauliflower, Endive, Kale, Los Angeles Market Lettuce, Mustard, Onion Seed, Parsley, Parsnips, Spinach, Turnips. All Pkts. 10c each, three for 25c. ONION SETS, per pound 40c, postpaid.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

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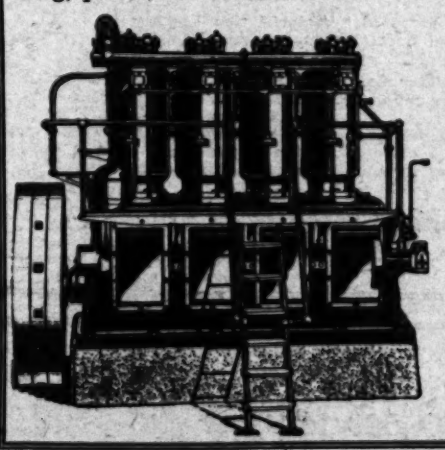

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is simple in construction, installation and operation. It needs little attention and no expert knowledge. It is absolutely sure, safe and dependable at all times.

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(Continued from page 6)

...penses, taxes and depreciation. With these deductions made, the department figures out the net income of the different years to have been as follows: $4,964,000,000 for 1918-20; $428,000,000 for 1920-21; $865,000,000 for 1921-22; $1,916,000,000 for 1922-23; and $2,000,000,000 for 1923-24. After the farmers ...

...ceived less than was paid in personal taxes ... banks, 1c. out of the total investments ... with earnings at a rate equal to that ... course, farmer-owned capital was employed ... investments in farm-loan bonds receive ... the reward left for management and labor ... tor and family in 1919-20; $299 in 1920-21; $292 in 1921-22; $626 in 1922-24; and $630 in 1922-24.

SANTA CRUZ.—The feathered contestants in the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz have finished their eleventh month and are entering upon the twelfth and last month of the present contest. The most outstanding record of the contest is that of a Rhode Island Red pullet owned by Albert Mello of Santa Cruz, which has laid 321 eggs in 334 days. Mello's pullet is the only bird in the contest to lay 300 eggs or more. Other high records are: Santa Cruz Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, 2357 eggs; John L. Denkinger, Santa Cruz, 2316 eggs; P. L. Odello, Santa Cruz, 2252 eggs; James Capo, Moreno, 2251 eggs; Santos Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, 2195 eggs; W. J. Noel, Santa Cruz, 2188 eggs; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 2189 eggs; Levi Mellon, Santa Cruz, 2083 eggs; William Marshall, Santa Cruz, 2074 eggs.

The Sacred Rocks of Dryden's Poultry Ranch, Capistrano, have finished their first year of production with a total of 126 eggs per bird. The Sacred Rocks are a new breed of poultry, developed by Dryden's Poultry Ranch.

Missouri Birds Win Egg Marathon

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

A new form of official order signed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, August 7, simplifies the procedure in releasing individual premises from quarantine imposed because of foot-and-mouth disease. Instead of designating and describing the various small areas, which number several hundred, and issuing formal printed quarantine notices, the new document authorizes field headquarters to issue official notices of quartine removal.

In addition to simplifying public business, the department's action carries important practical benefits to live-stock owners. It enables the inspector in charge of field headquarters working co-operatively with State officials, to issue a written notice of release from quarantine immediately upon completion of the ninety-day test conducted to make certain that foot-and-mouth infection no longer lingers on the premises.

The issuance of the notice, department officials explain, means that the live-stock owner can again continue his regular farming operations and the sale of products. While the indemnity which a live-stock owner receives for animals condemned and destroyed because of foot-and-mouth disease largely compensates him for the animals themselves, the indemnity does not cover the losses and financial hardships resulting from quarantine restrictions. Consequently, the department is doing all in its power to simplify and facilitate the procedure of withdrawing quarantine measures completely as soon as the test period has expired.

R. M. Hagen, secretary of the California Cattlemen's Association, reports that series of fall meetings will start soon, during which it is expected that a sufficient number of cattle will be signed up before the annual meeting on December 12 and 13, to enable the cattlemen to put their plan of co-operative marketing into operation. He also reports that already over half of the cattle of California have been signed up for the plan.

The premium list of the third annual Los Angeles County Fair, which is to be held in Pomona, October 14 to 18 inclusive, indicates that no pains have been spared by the management to present a well-balanced fair, with something interesting, educational and entertaining for everyone. In spite of the fact that no cloven hoofed animals will be on exhibition, owing to the ruling by Federal and State officials in charge of the foot-and-mouth disease situation prohibiting the entry of such stock in California fairs this year, there will be good displays of horses and mules, plenty of fast races and a night horse show. In addition to these features plans are being made for a wonderful poultry and rabbit show in addition to the comprehensive agricultural display, while other attractions for the visitor will be found in the women's department, and at the junior fair, not to mention the many entertainment features. Numerous benches have been provided by the management for the comfort of the public, and several hundred trees have been planted to provide shade in future years.

Recent yearly records completed in the El Colmo Rancho herd of registered Holstein-Friesian cattle at Norwalk, indicate that substantial progress is being made by this big breeding establishment. Burbank Roderick Aralia DeKol has just finished a record of 1024 pounds of butter from 24,984 pounds of milk in 365 days; Ellen Korndyke Pontiac Hartog has finished her year with 900 pounds of butter from 22,000 pounds of milk; Miss Riverside Walker Wase has made 960 pounds butter from 23,352 pounds of milk; and Aaggie Tirania Johanna has completed her yearly test with 930 pounds butter and 19,000 pounds of milk. Six more cows will finish yearly records in a short time on semiofficial tests, while many are just beginning long-time tests, these including all of the daughters of the ranch's famous herd sire, King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, that freshen with their second calves. There are now sixty head of cows in the El Colmo milking barns, the milk from which

A Well-Bred Bull.

He is a son of Anoakia Princess Pontiac, a phenomenal producer in the El Colmo Rancho herd, Norwalk.

is bottled on the ranch and retailed in Whittier as Grade-A raw milk. A fine new ten-room house, which makes comfortable quarters for the help required in the care and management of the herd, has just been completed on the ranch. In addition to the excellent returns which are coming in from the El Colmo milking herd, a fine crop of young bulls and heifers which are sure to be heard from in the future is being developed. Among these, a son of King Korndyke Pontiac, out of Anoakia DeKol Lincoln, shows an average of 1130 pounds of butter for eleven of his nearest yearly-tested dams. Another young bull, a son of Prince Aaggie Mead DeKol, and out of a granddaughter of Tillie Alcartra, is credited with an average of 1137.37 pounds of butter and over 24,000 pounds of milk for thirteen of his nearest yearly-record dams. Still another young bull sired by King Korndyke Pontiac Acme 5th, and out of the great producing cow, Anoakia Princess Pontiac, is credited with an average of 1024.3 pounds of butter and 24,299 pounds of milk for ten of his nearest yearly-tested dams. Anoakia Princess Pontiac, with a yearly record of 1095.35 pounds of butter from 27,389.5 pounds of milk, made at two and one-half years' recently freshened again, dropping twin bull calves, and will be given another yearly test. A daughter of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, and out of a granddaughter of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, is another calf in this herd, noted for heavy milk production on both sides of her pedigree. Her twelve nearest yearly-tested dams are reported to average 1110.44 pounds of butter and 24,097.5 pounds of milk, with an average fat test of 3.64 per cent.

Evidences of widespread interest in the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, to be held in Oakland, December 10 to 16, are forthcoming almost daily, according to the management of that event. Ice cream manufacturers and dairy people of British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, are planning to come to Oakland on an ocean liner, it is stated, and Manager Robert E. Jones, who recently spent some time in Southern California, reports that interest in the South is just as keen as in the Northwest. Much interest is being exhibited this year in the dairy products competitive display. This department of the show will again be in charge of Prof. Grover D. Turnbow of the California college of agriculture staff. Prof. Turnbow is now at work, with Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, president of the show association, on the premium list for the 1924 show. Before the opening of the Oakland exposition, Prof. Turnbow will make a trip East to gather entries, and also a trip into the Pacific Northwest. San Luis Obispo county will be an added entry in the show competition this year, its exhibit being in charge of Farm Adviser Frank T. Murphy. The Sacramento county exhibit, it is announced, will be in charge of Jack Reid, exhibit manager for the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

The successful dairyman must weed, feed, and breed, and keep continually at it.

Profitable Baby Lima Crop Harvested

VAN NUYS.—The 1924 baby lima bean crop of the San Fernando Valley is being rapidly threshed, cleaned and warehoused. Revised estimates place the total acreage at 11,850, and, according to growers, the yield so far has averaged about thirteen sacks to the acre. This is slightly less than last year's yield, but is considered a highly profitable crop in view of the fact that the minimum price is now 10 cents a pound.

About 80 per cent of the crop is being handled by the Owensmouth and Van Nuys growers' associations.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

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Will increase the value of your herd. We have on hand some outstanding sons of

PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD

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We invite personal inspection of our high-class herd. Visitors always welcome.

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We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
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La Lomita Jerseys Second in U. S. in Production
Only one herd in the entire country ahead of us and that herd has more than 3000 head. We have for sale Jerseys for both Championship and Production, as finely bred bulls and heifers as there are in America. Both type and production are represented in these offerings. Real opportunity to start a foundation herd. For sale at prices you can afford to pay. Terms to responsible parties. WE INVITE INSPECTION.
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R. J. WOOL, Supt. Palms, California.

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Free From Tuberculosis and Guaranteed to Be Right
These cows have been "topped" from high producing herds in disease-free areas in the best dairy sections of the country. Many have high milk and butter fat records. If you want quality and dependable production, see our large herd before buying. Terms can be arranged.
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(Formerly Superintendent of The Arden Dairy, El Monte, Cal.)
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The A. P. A. Rules for Egg-Laying Contests

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. By ROBERT T. LYANS

A BACKYARD GARDEN

(Continued from page 2)

so as not to interrupt the growth of the peppers.

I then made up my double rows, four in number. They spaced about twenty-seven inches apart, center to center, with the top of the ridges fifteen inches across. On the first (from the left) I planted Chinese Cabbage; on the next I sowed early Egyptian beets first, the drills made close to the shoulders, then inside these, and about an inch away from each of them, I sowed rows of Ostrich plume mustard, a favorite in our household. The mustard matured in about four weeks, leaving the beets plenty of room to fill out.

On the next double row I planted a single drill of Iceburg lettuce, choosing this variety because it heads well in summer. After it reached a height of about two inches, I thinned the plants out to eleven inches apart, using some of the thinnings to plant a row on the other shoulder of the ridge. The transplants matured about two weeks after the original planting, thus giving successive cuttings for salads.

The fourth double row I sowed to carrots with a radish nurse crop on the shoulder, with another set of drills of the Purple Top Strap Leaf turnip as an intercrop. The radishes matured first, then the turnips were taken out, and now the carrots are free to make normal growth. The root and salad crops planted on the double rows are the only ones we care for.

Next to the fourth double row I left a space of about two feet, then I measured off for two rows of pole beans, rows two feet apart. I planted the Kentucky Wonders, for there is no better string bean than the old reliable and prolific Kentucky Wonder. I planted the second row two weeks later than the first.

When these were planted, I had a space twelve feet wide left and I measured this off into six rows two feet apart, of which I planted five to Golden Bantam sweet corn and one to Lemon cucumbers for pickling. My first planting of corn consisted of five rows, half the width of the garden, or a block 10 by 10 feet in dimension. The other block was planted about two weeks later. I planted in small blocks to insure proper pollination.

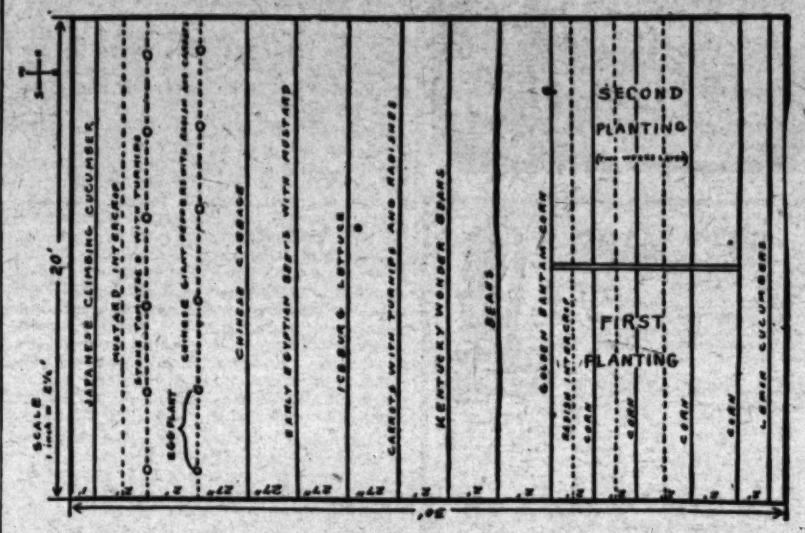
The first plantings in our garden were made on May 10. Others continued for some time.

As soon as the seedlings appeared above the surface and began to put out feeder roots, I applied ammonium sulphate in appropriate amounts and it served its purpose well. Regular irrigation and cultivation along with the influence of the aforesaid Southland sun forced the plants to early maturity. During the first ten days of June, the radishes matured and about the middle of the month, the first planting of turnips was ready for the table.

THE HARVEST BEGINS

Early in July, the Japanese Climbing cucumbers, which I had carefully trained up on a six-foot trellis, began to blossom and set, with fruits soon ripening in large numbers.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)



Planting the Small Vegetable Garden.

The chart shows the arrangement of vegetables as described in Mr. Gast's article. He says that the limited area is the only excuse for such close-cropping, and recommends more liberal spacing where more ground is available. Many experienced gardeners are now busy planting winter gardens, for, contrary to the usual belief, this season is in many ways the most satisfactory time for the activity in Southern California.

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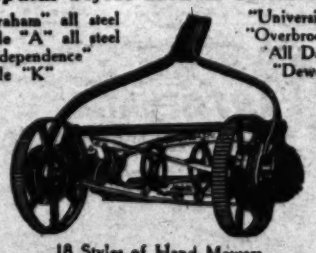

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Early Lima Crop Survey Made Public

OXNARD.—The California Lima Bean Growers' Association, with offices here, recently finished a survey of the bean fields in all districts of Southern California excepting in San Diego county. In general, all the dry-land fields, excepting some in the Irvine district, show a prospect of only one and one-half to four sacks per acre, it is reported. Irrigated lands show estimates ranging from seven sacks to as high as twenty-three sacks per acre. The average on irrigated lands shows approximately fifteen sacks and on dry lands, about 2.5 sacks per acre. The production is divided among the different counties as follows: Santa Barbara county, regular limas, 11,000 sacks and baby limas 14,400 sacks; Ventura county, regular limas, 254,500 sacks and baby limas 9500 sacks; Los Angeles county, regular limas, 4000 sacks, and baby limas, 149,700 sacks; Orange county, regular limas, 164,240 sacks, no baby limas; San Diego county, (estimated) regular limas 13,200 sacks, no baby limas; King City district, regular limas, 3000 sacks, baby limas, 6350 sacks; Modesto and Central California, baby limas, 30,000 sacks. This makes a total for regular limas of 450,840 sacks, and for baby limas, 211,150 sacks. Last season there was a trifle more than 800,000 sacks of regular limas and 225,000 bags of baby limas in Southern California.

It is estimated that Madagascar will have about 150,000 sacks of limas available for export, which is a little less than that of last season. Quite a large quantity of foreign beans have been imported during the past two months. Bean threshing in Southern California is getting well under way. It is thought that regular limas will be quoted at not less than 11 cents a pound and baby limas at about 10 cents a pound. Already some of the former have sold here at 11 1-2 cents a pound.

Walnut Growers to Meet at Big Ranch

CALABASAS.—Arrangements have been made by members of the Agricultural Extension Service staff for Los Angeles county to hold a special field meeting of walnut growers under the auspices of the Walnut Growers' Department of the Farm Bureau on the afternoon of September 26, at the headquarters of the San Joaquin Fruit Company's ranch here. The object of this meeting as announced is to bring to the attention of walnut growers the phenomenal results achieved by this company in the development of some 850 acres of walnuts. It is considered by many that this is the most uniformly good planting of walnuts in Southern California. There are three ages of trees, the oldest being in the third year. There are practically no undersized trees.

Harvey Bissell, President of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and Director of the Walnut Growers' Department, representing San Fernando Valley, will be chairman of the meeting. I. W. Brown, the ranch superintendent, will present the methods used on the ranch in the selection of stock and in planting the trees. C. V. Newman, general manager of the San Joaquin Friut Company's ranches, will discuss the care of the trees following planting, especially in reference to irrigation and soil handling. Assistant Farm Advisor Vincent F. Blanchard will lead a field trip through the ranch property, explaining the results secured and will also discuss the training of young walnut trees.

The extension service says that some persons believe it is impossible to grow an orchard of walnuts in the San Fernando Valley without the trees being very spotted in size and vigor. They point out that the management of the San Joaquin Fruit Company has proved that uniformly good trees can be grown if proper methods are used.

Officers Entertained

As a part of a recent State-wide trip conducted for regional Farm Bureau conferences, President Bradfute and other officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation, together with State and county Farm Bureau officials, were entertained at a lunch at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. A regional Farm Bureau conference was held in Orange County Park Saturday, attended by hundreds of Farm Bureau members in the Southern California counties. The meeting was featured by addresses given by officers of the national organization.

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The A. P. A. Rules for Egg-Laying Contests

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. By ROBERT T. LYANS

Left—Toulouse goslings hatched by White Leghorn hens on the R. M. Minturn Ranch on Ventura Boulevard in San Fernando Valley. Center—Young Toulouse geese at same plant. Right—Some good birds on the Minturn Ranch.

At THE annual meeting of the American Poultry Association held at Toronto, Ontario, Can., August 12 to 14, rules and regulations governing egg-laying contests by members of the A. P. A. were adopted. In taking this action the American Poultry Association recognizes five types of contests. These are, first, a contest lasting one year in which the pens consist of five pullets and one alternate; second, a contest lasting one year in which the pens consist of ten pullets and two alternates; third, an egg-laying and breeding contest lasting three years; fourth a contest for individuals; and fifth, a contest lasting one year in which the pens consist of twenty pullets and four alternates. Owing to the fact that so many egg-laying contests have different rules for alternate fowls, the association committee leaves the the rule for alternate fowls optional, but recommends that in the case of the death of a hen, her record shall be eliminated, and that only the eggs laid by the alternate shall be credited to the pen. (In some contests the alternate's record begins when she takes the place of the dead bird. This is unfair inasmuch as it offers late-hatched alternates a chance to finish a high record started by a hen that was hatched early and was laying heavily when the contest started.)

Further rules adopted by the association provide that all birds shall be of a recognized standard variety, free from disqualifications as laid down by the American standard of perfection, that all birds shall be trapnested throughout the year, and that all entries shall be made in the name of the owner. No eggs weighing less than eighteen ounces to the dozen shall be counted; eggs weighing from eighteen to twenty-two ounces to the dozen are defined as pullet eggs; eggs weighing twenty-two ounces or more shall be graded as standards. Malformed and soft-shelled eggs shall not be counted. If 50 per cent of the eggs from any pen or hen after the third month of competition do not grade as standards, they shall be ineligible to an award. Every bird shall be inspected upon arrival at the contest grounds, and all birds shall be rejected which show evidence of a contagious disease. The association will not award prizes to any contest member adopting rules in conflict with the general rules adopted by the American Poultry Association. The Association will offer to members a grand sweepstakes cup for the pen laying the largest number of eggs at any contest in America, based on a value of 40 points per dozen for pullet eggs and 50 points per dozen for standard eggs. There will also be a sweepstakes cup to the individual hen that lays the largest number of eggs under the same rule; also a gold medal for the highest record pen and a silver medal for highest laying hen in each contest held under association jurisdiction. Furthermore, under the same rules, an A. P. A. certificate will be given hens with records of 200 eggs.

The Advantages of Uniformity

The action of the American Poultry Association in adopting the rules for egg-laying contests above set forth was largely due to the untiring efforts of J. Will Blackman of Los Angeles, director of the A. P. A., and chairman of the egg-laying contest committee, who addressed the Toronto meeting on the subject "Stabilizing Egg-Laying Contests." Mr. Blackman made a memorable talk, part of which is well worth quoting:

"Any association, if it thrives," he said, ...st give service to all. If we are to take ... the association the people who are ... a living from poultry, and who can... in the business if they don't make ... we must guarantee certain things which will be done for their benefit, which will imbue them with the proper spirit, which will enable them to co-operate with the association. There are common causes which unite all poultry breeders whether they are the breeders of exhibition stock or the proprietors of commercial poultry plants.

"I do not think that the adoption of the egg-laying contest plan will mark any change of policy on the part of the American Poultry Association. All of the standard varieties of poultry have been created by fanciers and stand as a monument of what they have accomplished in bettering the poultry industry. At the same time we should recognize that in order to have the poultry business on a solid foundation we should pay some attention to the commercial side of it. The American Poultry Association now has an opportunity for doing a world of good if it takes a real interest in the many egg-laying contests now held in all parts of America, and if it occupies about the same relation to the various contests that it occupies in relation to the various poultry shows.

"No proper comparison of the records made at the different contests can be made unless the rules governing these contests are studied and their effect taken into account. The need for central organization and uniform regulations for all contests is very apparent. Under poultry-show exhibitions under A. P. A. rules if a bird is disqualified in New York, it is disqualified in Los Angeles, and similiarly, stock entered in laying contests should compete throughout the country on conditions as nearly similar as it is possible to secure. Then and then only will the records made have a real comparative value.

"Behind the surface benefits which will immediately result from a greater degree of harmony I feel that there is a wider purpose back of this movement, namely that it will tend to build up the average egg production of the many flocks of poultry on the farms throughout America by stimulating an interest in selection and breeding for egg production, as well as for standard points, by adding to our knowledge of the science of breeding for egg production by a study of variations in individual production, and by affording poultry breeders an opportunity of having their fowls tested at an A. P. A. official contest. I also feel that it will help to demonstrate the practical value of the scientific work of the poultry divisions of our experimental stations and universities.

"We have been told that there is nothing in common between the commercial poultryman and the breeder of standard-bred poultry, but I claim that there are many things in common, and that they should all work together with but one end in view, the betterment of the poultry industry in general. I am in hopes that as commercial poultrymen and dyed-in-the-wool fanciers become better acquainted a spirit of friendliness will develop, and that a new basis of harmony will come into existence which will result in this association becoming the head, not only of the poultry industry, but, as it were, of the poultry fraternity."

The Care of Geese

Of the six breeds of geese which have been admitted to the American Standard of Perfection, namely the Toulouse, Embden, African, Chinese, Egyptian and Wild or Canada, the first named is perhaps the most popular that is being raised in the United States. The Toulouse is also the largest breed, the standard calling for a twenty-six-pound gander and a twenty-pound goose, when the birds are mature. Although the sale of geese is limited somewhat to special markets, they can be raised very successfully where there is plenty of range and a natural supply of water. For that reason, they are more abundant in the South and Middle West where pasture conditions are ideal. Practically all geese are raised in small flocks on general farms and during their growing season are allowed free range, with very little supplementary feed, as they are considered good grazers. Under local conditions, however, they are confined to smaller areas and in addition to plenty of green feed, are fed mashes and grains, especially during the breeding season and when being fattened for market. A good feed recommended for geese is a mash in the morning consisting of equal parts of corn meal, bran and middlings, with 10 per cent of beef scrap added, and whole or cracked corn at night. For goslings, experience shows, a mash, consisting of two parts shorts, and one part corn meal, with 5 per cent of beef scrap and grit, is desirable. For fattening, the morning ration may be in the proportion of one part shorts, and two parts corn meal, with 5 per cent of beef scrap; and corn fed at night. While it requires from twenty-eght to thirty days to incubate the goose egg, they can be successfully hatched with hens or incubators. Geese need protection only in stormy weather, an open shed making very comfortable quarters for them. In addition they should have shade. They mate in pairs, trios or even more, a fair-sized flock consisting of four ganders and nine geese being considered ideal, although they can be run in even larger flocks. Owing to its great size, the goose is not much in demand for food by the average family except during the holidays when it comes on the market in large numbers.

Flock of White Leghorns at Quality Poultry Farm, Van Nuys, owned by Max Pfaffinger.

The Care of Baby Chicks

No matter how fine a baby chick the hatchery may turn out, if the brooder is not efficiently adjusted, heavy mortality will follow. Max Pfaffinger, owner of the Quality Poultry Ranch and Hatchery, Van Nuys, has the following to say regarding the care of baby chicks:

"Get the chicks under the hover as soon as possible. Have a thermometer hanging at the edge of the hover about three inches off the floor; the correct temperature at that place is not less than 95 degrees F. Watch the temperature so the hover will not be too hot.

"To be successful in rearing chicks, the poultryman must know how, what and when to feed. The first week of the chick's life has mostly to do with the chick's development. Many times the stock is blamed when the trouble is in the brooding and feeding. Baby chicks should not receive any food until they are 48 hours old, and a larger percentage will be raised if they get their first grain feed when 72 hours old. The yolk which the chick receives from the egg prior to hatching affords plenty of nourishment for the first two or three days. The first feed should be fine chick grit and sour skimmed milk. In the absence of the milk give them water, with the chill removed. At the age of 72 hours, feed sparingly a good chick grain. Feed five times a day for the first two weeks. More chicks die from overfeeding than from any other cause. On the third or fourth day chop up for them some succulent green feed, such as alfalfa, barley, lettuce or other tender greens. The key to successful feeding is to keep the chicks hungry for the first two weeks, after which time feed equal parts of scratch grain and mash. Many chicks die between the third and fourteenth days with external symptoms of diarrhea. Upon post mortem examination it will be found that the chick had not yet absorbed all of the yolk taken up from the egg, a condition brought about by too-early or too-liberal feeding. In the successful raising of baby chicks, the poultryman should remember that aside from efficient incubation, the chick must be properly brooded and fed."

Turkey poults should not be fed too heavily, especially the first two weeks. It is best to keep them just a little hungry.

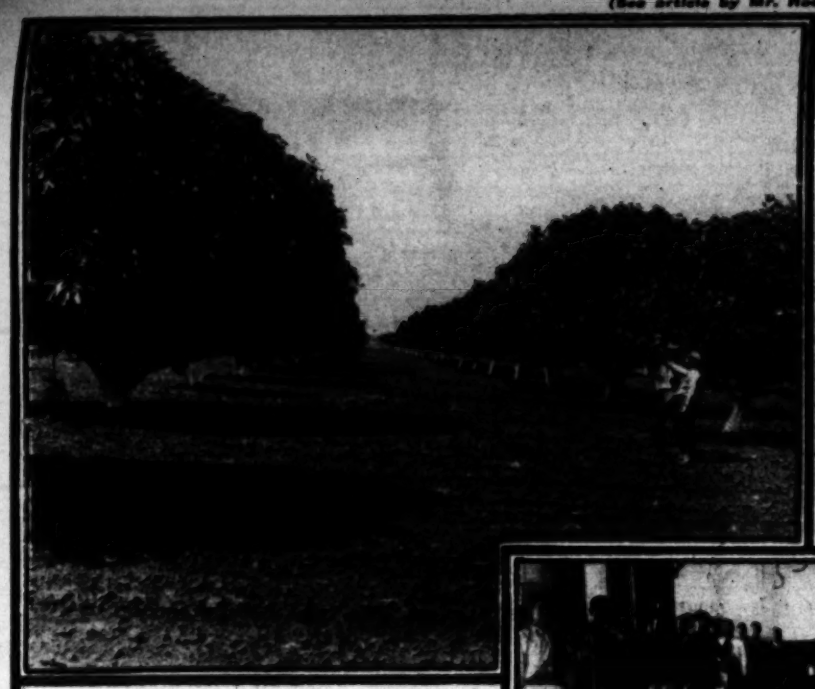
Early Lima Crop Survey Made Public

OXNARD.—The California Lima Bean Growers' Association, with offices here, recently finished a survey of the bean fields in all districts of Southern California in general, in San Diego county. In general,

by fifteen sacks and on dry lands, about 3.4 sacks per acre. The production is divided among the different counties as follows: Santa Barbara county, regular limas, 11,000 sacks and baby limas 16,400 sacks; Ventura county, regular limas, 264,500 sacks and baby limas 9500 sacks; Los Angeles county, regular limas, 4000 sacks, and baby limas, 149,700 sacks; Orange county, regular limas, 164,240 sacks, no baby limas; San Diego county, (estimated) regular

The California Fig and the Near East Product

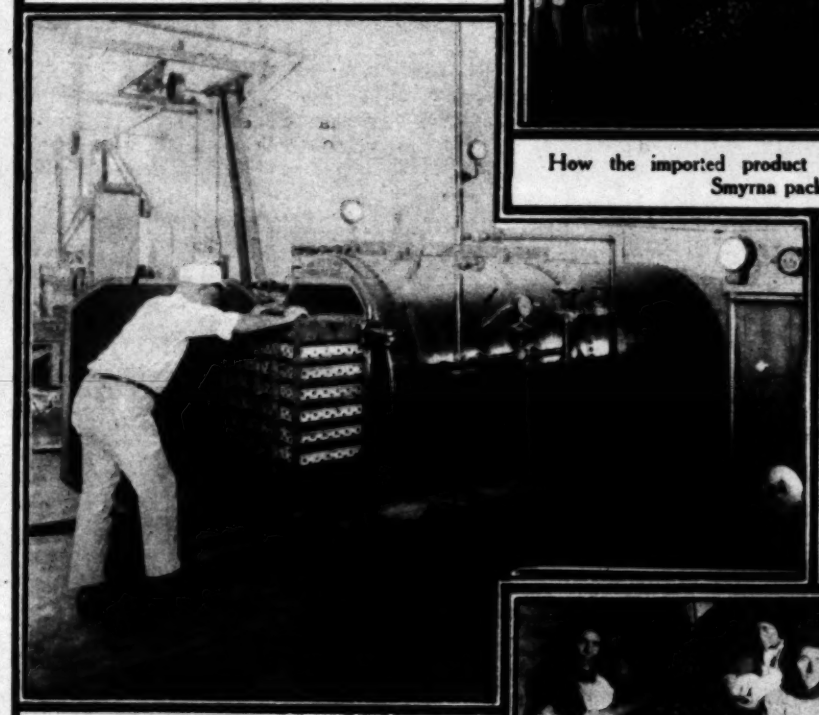
(See article by Mr. Reading on opposite page.)



A California Calimyrna fig orchard in full bearing.

A thousand-acre fig planting near Clovis.

How the imported product is handled—a scene in a Smyrna packing-house.

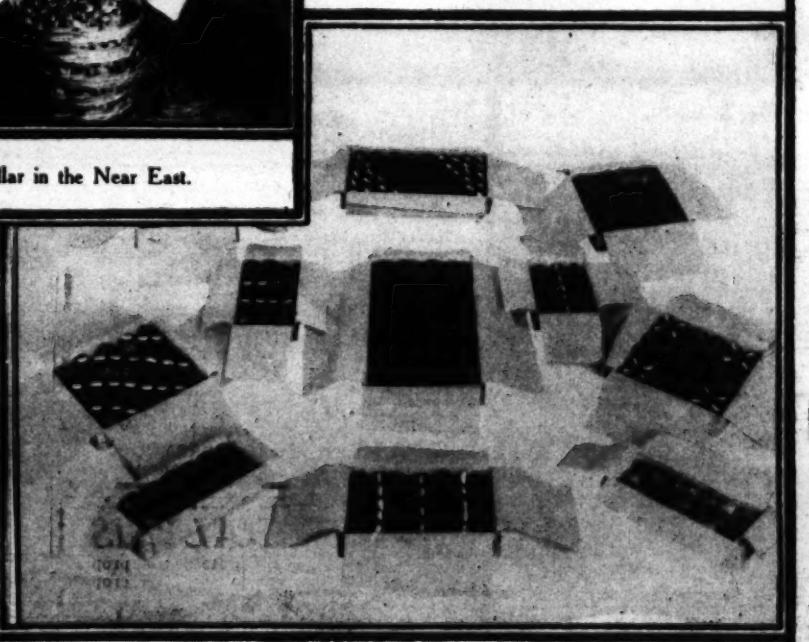


Sterilizing dried figs before packing—the California way.

Packing figs in a clean, light, airy San Joaquin Valley plant.

Grading figs in a dirty cellar in the Near East.

Fresh Calimyrna figs on a California table.



Fancy pack of figs put out in California.

Los Angeles Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

The Broad Field of Agriculture in Southern California

Unloading a trainload of sugar beets at American Beet Sugar Company factory, Oxnard.

A fruit by-product. Pit yard in apricot orchard of William Wilson, Hemet.

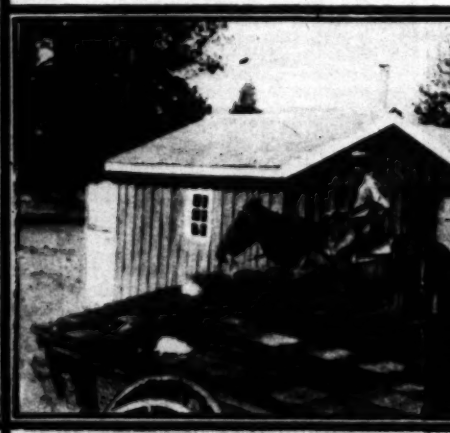
"Some potatoes." Photographed on T. H. Lambert Ranch, El Monte.

Pole beans in a Los Angeles home garden.

Field of late-planted onions in Kings county.

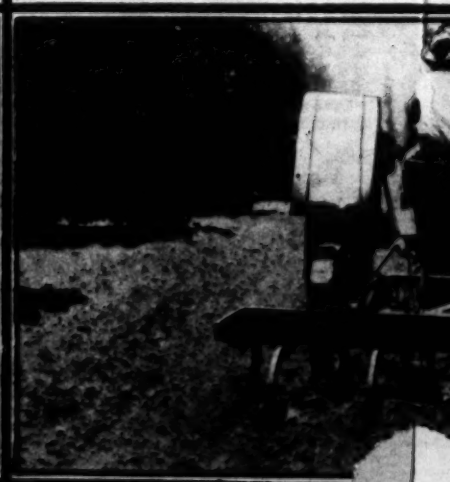
Picking blackberries on J. C. Cramer place, San Jacinto.

One good use for reservoirs—J. W. S



A rancher's cabin on the slope

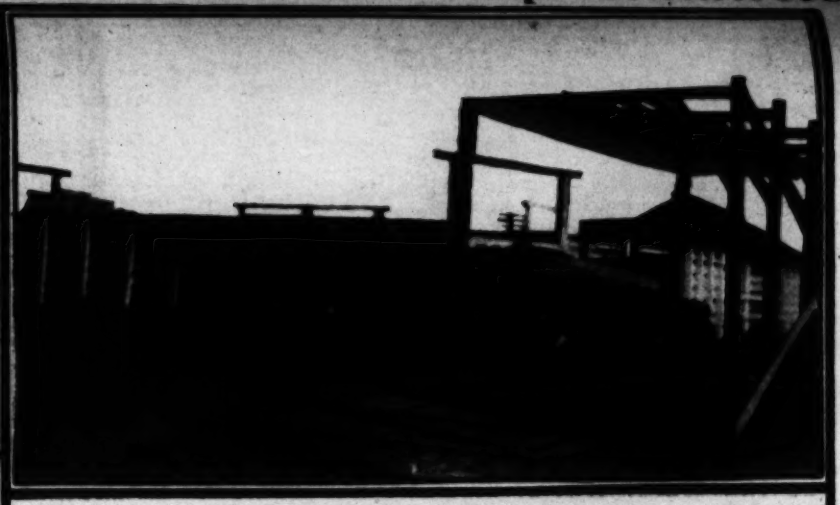
Purebred Hereford cows on range, Sierra Vista Stock Farm, Chino.



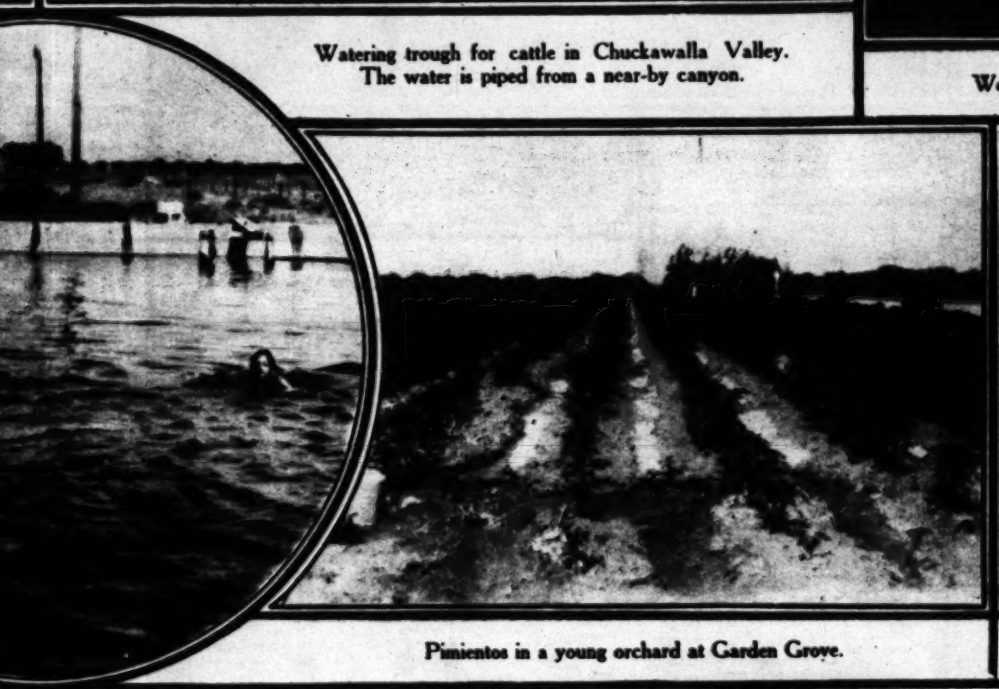
Tractor and heavy

Some Photographs by "Farm and Tractor" Representatives

Watering trough for cattle in Chuckawalla Valley. The water is piped from a near-by canyon.

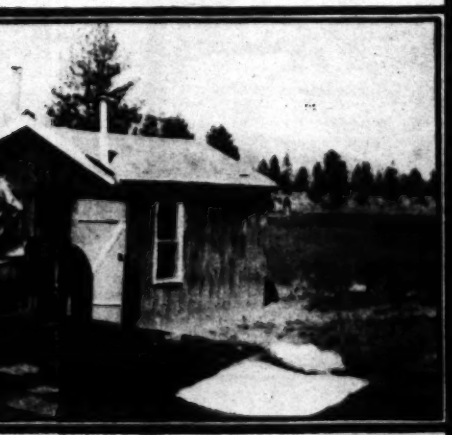


Weighing truckloads of watermelons at a railroad siding in Kern county.



Pimientos in a young orchard at Garden Grove.

Close-up of plant of California or Anaheim Chili, Smeltzer.



J. W. Sallee Ranch, San Jacinto.

the slopes of Mt. San Jacinto.

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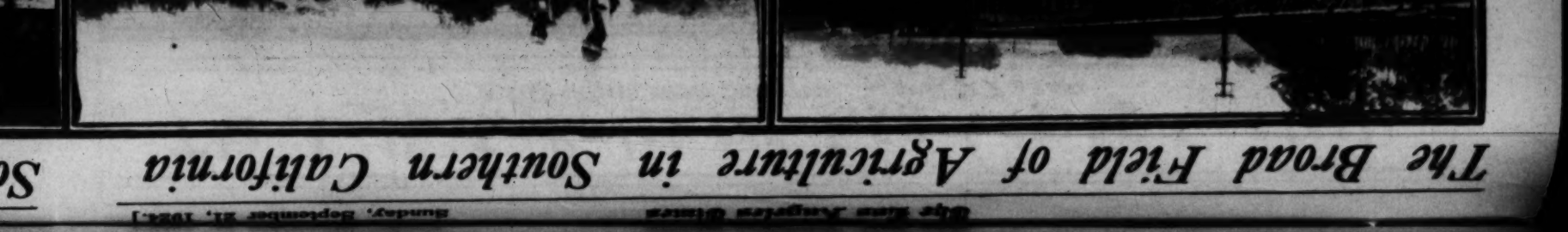
Sheep in the Moreno district, Riverside county.

A temporary melon-packing shed in the San Joaquin Valley.

Picking peaches for the cannery, Riverside county.



The Broad Field of Agriculture in Southern California

The Los Angeles Times — Sunday, September 21, 1924

Los Angeles Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY. SEPT. 21. 1924.

"NOT IN THE TESTIMONY,"* by *RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Also—RICHARD CONNELL, COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER and FANNY HURST

Some Photographs by "Farm and Tractor" Representatives

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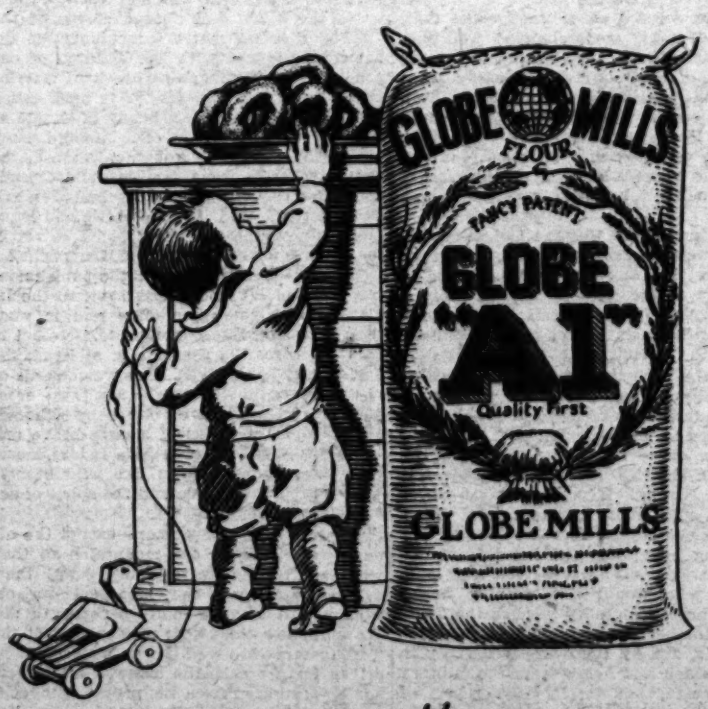


There's no doubt about it

GLOBE A1 FLOUR MILLS

Edited by Meredith Davis

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

The Times

CROSS-SECTIONS

By MEREDITH DAVIS

AND to think that Texas, of all States, is the first to have a governess! I guess we'll soon have to amend that old phrase about the West to read: "Out where men are men, and so are women."

Anyway, "Ma" Ferguson will earn her board and keep at the Austin statehouse, all right. Texas never was known as a docile community, even with the famous Rangers to keep the peace. So it will be interesting to see how the men of the cattle country, how the hard-bitted range-riders and the grimy sons of the oil fields take to the feminine rule.

They tell a story down in Texas regarding the recent primary when "Ma" Ferguson was opposed by the Klan. A young fellow casting his first vote wrote his father up North for advice and the old man wired back pronto:

"Vote any time for a petticoat rather than a bed-sheet."

Maybe that's the way a lot of other Texans felt about it—but I can't help wondering what the shades of Davey Crockett, Travis, Bonham and the rest of that heroic band that died in the Alamo must be thinking of it. When I lived in San Antonio twelve or thirteen years ago, the Alamo, from its place of honor on the Plaza, always impressed me as the most typical page out of the whole glorious history of Texas; it stood for nobility, sacrifice, determination, reckless courage; it breathed the air of the great ranges that those heroes were striving for; it was a symbol of the conquest of the West.

And now Texas has a governess!

Which brings to mind a story that old Joe Bailey, long Senator from the Lone-Star State, used to tell. A Kansas family had moved to Texas recently and the father told Senator Bailey that their youngster prayed the night before they left after this fashion:

"Good-by, God, we're going to Texas!"

But the Senator said the father misunderstood the boy. "You got the words right but not the punctuation. What your son said was, 'Good! By God, we're going to Texas!'"

Anyway, Texas has a governess—and the cattle range is giving way to the kitchen range!

A Plea For the Motorist

I'VE OFTEN wondered what's the use of Los Angeles's having these automatic bell-ringing traffic signals. They'd be fine if the pedestrians paid any attention to them. They would speed up traffic, avert a deal of congestion especially at rush hours, and would prevent many an accident.

Frankly, it looks like class-legislation to insist on the poor motorist's obeying the traffic signal and let the pedestrian dart around like a stray chicken at a county fair. Haven't the motorists any rights—rather, any right turns—that the pedestrians are bound to respect?

Some cities require the pedestrians to observe the traffic signals as well as the cars. The result is that everybody and everything moves more smoothly and more rapidly. Here, the scurrying pedestrian oozes across the congested downtown streets, weaving in and out among the fenders and bumpers and spare tires, then scuttling for safety when a nonchalant truck driver comes along with his mind on something else.

It's a wonder the average Los Angeles motorist who drives downtown every day isn't a raving maniac by the end of a month or two, what with the way the pedestrians swarm around the cars in mob formation at every crossing.

If Magazines Did it Like the Films

OF COURSE, it's too late to do anything about it. The magazines are just as set in their ways as the motion pictures are. But so long as the films insist on giving us all the "inside stuff" about their pictures—their family secrets, you might almost say—why don't the magazines get wise and follow suit.

For instance, why not introduce every fiction story in a magazine like this:

THE HOLOCAUST MAGAZINE
Presents
"THE SERVANT'S REVENGE"
Edited by
A. JAY WALKER
A HOLOCAUST STORY
Typewritten by Mildred Flip
Stenography by Mary Upsandowns
Illustrated by Penn Brush
Paper from Rollyerown Mills
Art Chapter Headings by Fannie Flop
Fancy Initials by Hoozit Type Foundry
Linotyped by Tom, Dick and Harry Smith
A HOLOCAUST STORY
By Reginald Deuberry
Released Through the Proofreaders
Distributed by the Railway Express Company
A HOLOCAUST STORY
Copyright, 1924, by Holocaust Magazine, Inc.
Passed up by the Authors' League of America. Also Inc.
A HOLOCAUST STORY

Well, why not? You patient film fans stand for it in the picture theaters; why wouldn't you stand for it in the magazines?

Yeah—WHY? Simply because, when you go to a film house, you are determined to see the feature picture, no matter how many obstructions the producer puts in your way—and no matter how the theater manager may clog up the program with jazz bands, sextettes from "Lucia" and infantile paralyzers! But if you found the same impediments to your enjoyment of a fiction story, you'd simply throw that magazine away and buy another.

Or maybe it's because magazine editors have been dealing with the public longer than picture producers and "know their eggs" better.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, September 21, 1924

Table of Contents

	Page
Cover in colors by Ralph C. Criswell.	
Cross-Sections, by Meredith Davis	2
John Steven McGroarty's Page	3
The Black-Browed Villain, by Courtney Ryley Cooper	4
The Unfamiliar, by Richard Connell	5
Stopping a Gorilla at Three Yards, by Prince Wiliam of Sweden	7
If You Had to Do It All Over Again, by Fannie Hurst	8
"Home Is the Sailor, Home From Sea—," by Belle Cooper	9
Sultans and Dattos Going to Washington, by Frank G. Carpenter	11
Heroes of the Week, by Sals Bostwick	12
Tales of a Mexican Inn: The Heroine of Mosachi, by E. V. Berrien	13
Helen Forces a Clash With Their Maid, by Mabel H. Urner	14
Locker Room Echoes, by Barrie Payne	15
Slices and Hooks, by W. Heath Robinson	15
Not in the Testimony, by Richard Washburn Child	16-17
Good Short Stories From Everywhere	18
Care of the Body, by Dr. Philip M. Lovell	24

Some High Spots in Store in Our Next Issue, September 28, 1924

"THE WHOLE STORY," by PRINCESS BIBESCO, Daughter of Ex-Premier Asquith of England, Is the Great Double-Page Fiction Treat, With a Smashing Illustration in Full Colors.

"THE MAGIC STORY OF HOLLYWOOD" Is a Fact Article That Reads Like Romance. It Is by SYL MacDOWELL and Is Plentifully Illustrated With Past and Present Pictures.

"GUESS AGAIN," a Delightful Love Story About a Young Man Who Thought He Understood Women, Is by ROYAL BROWN, One of America's Foremost Young Authors, Whose Work Always Is Enjoyable.

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD, Another of the Younger Generation of Writers, Contributes a Wholesome Story of Married Life, Entitled "HOT AND COLD BLOOD." You Mustn't Miss It!

There'll Be the Regular Assortment of Other Features, Too, With, of Course, the Weekly Installment of Helen and Warren, the Golf Page, Frank G. Carpenter's Travelogue and Others.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

TALES OF A MEXICAN INN

(Continued from page 12)

parade walked its little orchestra leading a body of friends—both men and women—in orderly and joyous pairs and all waving branches of trees or strewing prairie flowers along the pathway. Then, bedecked in their best garments, came the bride with Concha Tona followed by Juan with his mother. Everybody was happy and breathing well wishes for those to be betrothed.

The devotions inside of the church were led by old Concha and were rather long. She was completing them and standing up to proclaim the betrothal and call in the usual manner for objectors to raise their voices when the doors of the church were flung noisily and violently open and three military officers came tramping in.

They came along to the body of the church, talking loudly and indulging in sarcastic comments on what they saw. It may be said to the credit of the major and lieutenant that the burden of the remarks came from the young captain, Francisco Olivares y Mangos, who, plainly to be seen, was elated with liquer. His remarks were principally directed at the women and were neither well chosen nor tasteful to them nor in conformity with the respect their tenets demanded.

"I don't know, Major," he said as they reached the center of the congregated people, "why the government continues to permit the practice of such a lot of damn superstition. It only makes prostitutes out of our women and cowards out of our men. Now, look at that infernal picture there," pointing as he crossed toward the wall on which it hung, "if it had any art. To hell with it!"

Saying which, the young captain plunged his sword through the paper chromo of San Juan and the Christ's mother at the cross.

Seeing the desecration, old Concha boiled but managed to restrain her feelings. Walking toward the captain with outstretched pleading hands, she said:

"My dear Captain, please do not destroy our pictures!"

The quiet words of the poor old woman seemed to infuriate the man. He again plunged his sword through another picture. Then, as if he had not done enough, he stepped forward toward the side altar, grabbed one of the statues, and hurled it to the ground. All the time, the old woman continued to plead frantically for him to stay his hand. His fury now seemed to turn against her and, advancing in her direction, he yelled:

"What old witch are you to tell me what to do? Get out of my way!"

With which he rushed upon her and threw her to the ground. Almost in the very instant, the report of a pistol rang out and the captain, dropping his sword and with terror in his eyes, clutched his heart with his hands and fell dead.

The occurrence was so unexpected that, before the major comprehended well just what had happened, Juan Babori was going through the open door and shooting point blank at the soldiers stationed there. Two fell wounded and the balance of the guards scattered like chaff before the wind—thus giving the escaping man an opportunity of gaining his horse which, in anticipation of some trouble, he had stationed conveniently.

The major did not like the looks that the Tarahumare men cast upon him, from then on, besides, his force was not superior to what they might gather. So that night, after burying the captain, the judge and his military guard set out for Chihuahua City to "consult."

Before the dispenser of justice arrived at the capital with his escort, the runners of the Tarahumares were there to watch them coming into town. Mingling with the populace of the city—through its merchants, its servants of the rich and of the officials, and its carriers of provisions and wood—these interested spies kept their ears open. They soon learned that the wires to Mexico City were being kept busy and hot by the "insulted" law and military, by the rich landgrabbers who would like nothing better than another opportunity to push the Tarahumares further into the mountains and get their lands, and by the over-excited city in general, which had heard from the military an exaggerated and totally false report of the rebellion of the Indians. The messages were all of like tenor and calling on the President to order the soldiers to be sent at once against the "rebellious Tarahumares" and to exterminate them.

Daily the runners of the threatened village brought news of the progress of affairs to Mosachi. It was at first thought there that the government would do nothing more in the matter than to send a small troop of soldiers to hunt Babori in the mountains. This caused the young man's friends but little alarm, as they expected soon to hear from him as being among the Mayos on the other side of the Sierra and on his way to the United States. But one day came the terrible news that the Mexican government had declared the Tarahumares in rebellion and was massing a thousand select troops to send against the town of Mosachi to wipe it out of existence.

Immediately the fathers and aged of both sexes met in common council of the town to decide what to do. All were free to speak. Some were in favor of sending a special deputation to Chihuahua City to explain just what had happened: others thought it would be best to gather up all their possessions and to disperse among the ranges of the Sierra—there to mingle with and lose themselves among the peoples of other Tarahumare villages; and others counseled the hunting out of Juan Babori and imploring him to placate the government by giving himself up.

Suddenly the old form of Concha, who had hitherto been silent and attentive, rose in their midst to harangue them and her voice was full and vibrant with emotion as she said:

"Tarahumares, I am old and what you do will not affect me long. I have seen you, year by year, pushed back from fertile fields by a corrupt and only too-willing government. I have seen the lands of your forefathers given to grasping favorites of rulers until now your backs are against your mountains. Tomorrow you will be driven into the scarcely accessible peaks of your Sierra—there to starve—while these same hungry wolves feed on your confiscated cattle after fattening them in your fertile dales.

"Are you men and do you ask Juan Babori to give himself up—that Juan Babori, who was the only man among you with the courage to strike down the insulter of your women and desecrator of your altars? Are you children, to believe that the hawks that covet all you have will let the useless prattle of your deputation be heard by the government at Mexico City? Are ye cowards, to desert your homes and altars and drag down persecution upon your brethren among whom you would flee and give the inspiration of a Tarahumare courage which resents not the insulting of their mothers, wives and daughters nor the dishonoring of their tribe?

"Be ye men, be ye children, or be ye cowards, it is now too late to do other than fight. You know too well what your government at Mexico City did to the Indian on the other side of your mountains in order to satiate the greed of its grafters. Do you wish the mothers, wives and daughters of your tribe to be torn from your arms and scattered to the four winds of Mexico, there to be the ill-fed and abused slaves of the vile or the half-starvd concubines of debauchers: do you wish the children of our people to be the laughing stock of inferior brutal races to whom they have been exiled and there to hang their heads in shame at the very mention of the once-honored name of Tarahumares; do you men wish to be separated from your families and friends and, after being beaten into submission and slavery, to die like diseased cattle and leave your unwept and unknelled bones to rot in the fever-infested swamps of Campeche?

"Yet, Tarahumares, this is the punishment the greed of Mexicans meted out to the Indian beyond your mountains and is what they have long been planning to mete out to us. For them the occasion is at hand, the opportunity has arrived. Are we cowards or are some of noble sires? Shall we cross yon river to look back on our deserted homes and on the lost hopes of a once brave and and great race and then hide in our mountains to be hunted down like wild beasts? No, we are not cowards and the spirit of our ancestors still lives.

"We will send our women—except the old ones—to friends in our mountains so that, whatever befalls us, we may guard them against pollution. Our men and our old women will stay to fight—perhaps to die. We will show the owers of Mexico that the Tarahumare will not be a slave nor be driven further from the home of his fathers nor be separated from his people without it cost the invaders a dearer price than they will ever again be willing to pay. I pledge the willing hands of our old women to the death. Will you men fight or are you cowards?"

As with one voice came the resounding shout:

"We will fight!"

That very night the younger women and mothers with their young children parted in tears from their kin. With whatever they could carry they crossed the river into the mountains on the west. That very night, the runners were searching the neighboring villages for guns and ammunition. That very night, food, rifles, ammunition, and every need for a siege, were brought into the church to prepare it for that use which tradition has designed it for whenever the village's peoples might be attacked by superior force.

From the distance came the picked troops of the government under the leadership of "the Butcher"—the general who "knew how to fight Indians." They surrounded the town and, as they cautiously approached each house, touched it with their burning torches. "The Butcher knew that, as a general proposition, nothing discourages troops so much as to see cherished possessions——for which they are at the very moment risking life—go up in flames before their very eyes. The garrison within the walls of the church, on top of it and in its bell tower, had counted on all this. While the act fixed more firmly both their determination to go through to the end and their hate for brutal oppressors, it had its redeeming features. It enabled them better to see the invaders and deprived the attackers of a protection and cover under which they might more safely advance.

Again, it told the Tarahumares for once and all that there was to be no quarter given. If they came out of the fight alive it would be as victors and they could rebuild and would probably not be molested for some time. If they died—well, they had no need of houses. Fortunately their treasured trinkets, the lives of their children, and the honor of their women were beyond the reach of the destroyers.

The Tarahumares who had stayed, "perhaps to die," numbered—counting men and women—about 200. They were an orderly obedient crowd, well counseled and well provided for—much better equipped in this last respect than the invaders of their homes had thought. Every one of them, thanks to the agility of their runners and their own providence, were possessors of one or more up-to-date rifles and there was abundance of ammunition. Then, too, they would waste but extremely little—if any—of this ammunition as only the best marksmen were selected to use it and none others should fire until emergency demanded and the order was given for all to fight.

For fear that too many might shoot at the same soldier—when only one shot was necessary to bag him—each selected sharpshooter was assigned his little field of action. The hunt had made them good judges of distance and given them experience and a steady nerve. Hence, here and there and everywhere within good range of the church, the soldiers began to drop one by one and, when they did, it was not to live again. As dragging back their dead or grievously wounded entailed almost certain death on the soldiers and it was a new kind of warfare to stand exposed to a hidden, determined, eagle-eyed, and slaying enemy without the excitement of retaliation, the troops began to wonder and grow panicky. A council of war was called and ended in the determination of the general to storm the place.

After the officers had been well instructed what parts their individual units were to play in the final charge, 900 men were to come up the knoll from all sides of the Tarahumare fortress. They were to exterminate the Tarahumares whether man, woman or child. For fear that the soldiers might think better of it and falter on a job that was already getting on their nerves, their officers were to come from behind with loaded pistols to kill such as hung back or faltered or turned to flee.

It must not be thought that, up to this time, the garrison of the church had been free from mortality. There are always a certain number of careless, even under desperate conditions, and there were veteran sharpshooters among the soldiers to pick these off. The deaths were proportionately greater among the old women, who insisted that none other drag the wounded to cover, and among the sharpshooters of the Tarahumares on the roof and the more exposed places.

The charge was on!

The Gatling guns were pushed forward and on all sides of the church beat the rattle of their destructive hail. As they moved onward the soldiers followed—firing as they came. It was a carnage. Death mowed down the advancing troops by the hands of the men and women in the church and the brave defenders fell back dead from its windows.

Several times the soldiers waverd; but the timely crack of officers' pistols in the rear, accompanied by certain death, kept them going desperately forwafd. Ere long it was a hand-to-hand massacre as the soldiers, through force of superior numbers, gained the vantage of the windows, scaled the roof, and hurled—poured down on the barricaded door—the messages of death.

The reports of the guns of the Tarahumares grew fainter and fainter. They had practically died out when the soldiers—at last—battered down and came through the well-barricaded but now undefended door of the church, bayonetting the dead and wounded as they came.

They found but one lone defender alive, an old woman of 80 with her gun to her shoulder and killing at every shot. She, indeed, seemed to have a charmed life and her standing there without falling from the shots directed against her had halted many a soldier with a superstitious fear.

At last, the old figure staggered, the power to raise her rifle was gone, and it fell from her grasp as she sank to the ground. Even as she closed her eyes in death, she slightly raised herself and her withered old hand waved a parting salute to those she seemed to see beyond the door of the old church, as she cried out aloud:

"Good-by, Maria! Good-by, Juan! God be with you!"

Concha Tona had gone on the long journey to lands beyond. They had thought it was a charmed life that had sustained her but they found her body riddled with shot—it was the spirit that held her on her feet—trying to do until the end.

Of the 900 tried troops that started to come up that knoll and enter that church for the purpose of exterminating its Tarahumare defenders, scarcely 300 lived to tell the tale of a resistance that was brave, desperate and heroic.

That very night, a reliable report came to the "butcher" general that Juan Babori was coming down through the hills gathering well armed and determined Tarahumare warriors—and was scarcely a day distant. He realized that the panicky spirit, which his name inspired wherever he had gone, was of the past.

Hurriedly burying his dead, this "butcher" commander left the place early the next morning after setting fire to the little remnants so far left untouched. That evening the tender hands of sorrowing Tarahumares, coming with young Babori to mourn their dead, laid the remains of the brave defenders to rest in the village graveyard. In tears and prayer, they performed the last sad rites. Maria, Juan and all attended the funeral of the old heroine, Concha Tona, who was the last to go of that noble band that had died the day before.

The President of Mexico had a wife who, besides occupying that exalted position, was also an humble churchwoman. She soon heard the true story, which had been garbled in the telling to her husband. He acceded to her supplications, especially as he soon heard of the frightful slaughter of his troops in the affair at Mosachi conducted by his reliable "Butcher." He was a wise man and a good calculator and realized that such victories were very dear. He began immediately to court the friendship of the Tarahumare warrior. Officialdom in Mexico soon learned that the possessions and persons of that race were under his special protection and must not be touched.

Concha Tona had not died in vain! It all came about as she had foretold her people.

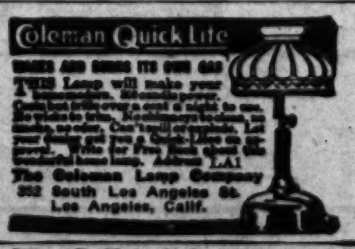
(All Rights Reserved.)

Where Are You, Love?

Where are you, Love?
Tho' I wander afar on the wild wind-swept plain,
There is naught on my cheek but the wet feel of rain;
Tho' I call to you, dear, from the height of the hill,
There is naught but the stars and the cold and the still!

BERNICE CALLAHAN.
Riverside, California.

The hermit crab, says Nature Magazine, protects itself by inserting its abdomen into some empty shell which it carries about in all of its wanderings.



The Bells of San Gabriel

By ARTHUR JUSTIN STEPHENS

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For Sale at Stephens Studio, 735 So. Hill, L. A.

30 The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 29)

would find inside a number of valves which prevent the blood from flowing backward in the opposite direction from the heart.

I presume you know that veins bring the blood to the heart, arteries away from the heart.

Sugar only in coffee. Children don't get throat trouble and bad colds. Now the doctors want to operate of course. It is less trouble to just cut what is sick, than cure it. But I will not consent. They say it is proved that children are 100 per cent better after the operation. But they are not smart enough to say what will happen in a few years when the danger glands are gone.

We do not use any pastry of any kind.

CATARRHAL CONDITIONS
of all kinds are caused thru a clogged condition of the bowels.
50c INNER-CLEAN 50c

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS
Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Vitrex, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

There Is Not Much Change in Girls

NOTHING could be more appropriate under the far-flung rafters of the synagogue on a blessed Sabbath morning, we think, than to open up the Sacred Book in the pages of which resound the thunders of the Prophets and the golden music of the Gospels.

Even the sinners who sit in the synagogue cannot object to this; nor the Gentiles, nor the Samaritans and Publicans. Nor will it do the unbelievers any harm to listen. There is a vast wisdom and endless knowledge in the Sacred Book, no matter what quarrels and quibbling there may be concerning it in these latter days.

And to open the Sacred Book in the synagogue on a blessed Sabbath morning so that the golden music of the Gospels may be heard from Dan to Beersheba, and the thunder of the Prophets shall resound against the shores of the Seven Seas—well, it will at least please and greatly edify the Congregation of the Faithful in the high seats.

Now, what disposes us to so proclaim ourself this blessed Sabbath morning is because of a man who sat with us in a shadowy corner of the synagogue not long ago, and the whole burden of his talk was nothing but fault-finding with the girls of the present day.

He said that girls of the present day are frivolous and that they adorn themselves in a most scandalous manner; and that they are not like girls used to be in times past.

So, when he had unburdened himself fully, what did we do but open the Sacred Book and show the man how old Isaiah found fault with the girls of his time. And that was long ago. The world was very young when Isaiah—greatest of the prophets—let loose the deep thunders of his voice.

"The daughters of Zion are haughty," said Isaiah. "They walk with stretched forth necks," he said. And he threatened that "The Lord will take away the bravery of the tinkling ornaments about their feet, and their cauls, and their round tires like the moon, the chains, and the bracelets, and the mufflers, the bonnets, and the ornaments of the legs, and the headbands, and the tablets, and the earrings, the rings and nose jewels, the changeable suits of apparel, and the mantles, and the wimples, and the crisping pins, the glasses, and the fine linen, and the hoods, and the veils."

Well, sir, when we got through, the man who sat with us in the shadowy corner of the synagogue was wide-eyed with astonishment.

Gosh, he said, were girls all dolled up like that away back in the time of Isaiah? Why, he said, there are things mentioned in that list that girls of today never even heard of—cauls, wimples, crisping pins and things like that. But, he said, I must confess that Isaiah also mentions some things that are familiar enough in these days of automobiles—the tires, the chains and the mufflers, for instance.

And do you really suppose they had automobiles in Isaiah's time? he asked.

And we answered and said that maybe they did. There is nothing new under the sun, we said.

But, what we are trying to get at is that there is not much change in girls since the first time that anyone ever heard of them, down to this day.

They were always more or less vain; they have always had a desire to look pretty.

And what harm is there in it, anyway? we would like to ask. Surely nobody who is sane would like to see a girl looking dowdy, and as plain and homely as a mud fence.

A Wonderful Morning With Four Wonderful Women

ONE morning not long ago just as we had stooped down to put our nose hard to the grindstone of toil and to attack feverishly a mountain of work, who should come breezily in to our little den at San Gabriel but a nurse who had just alighted from a flivver that she left rattling at the door. And the nurse said to us come along, Conductor, she said; I have something to show you this morning that will warm your heart.

But we turned to this bright-eyed bustling little human dynamo and said, young lady, we said, we can't go with you or anyone else anywhere this morning. We have our nose to the grindstone, we said; we have work to do. Get thee behind us, we said.

And this nurse answered and said we will get behind you, indeed—and shove, she said. You are to forget the grindstone, she said, and the work and everything like that. You haven't a thing in the world to do this morning but to jump into the old flivver waiting out at the door for us, and you are to come with me over the high roads to a place where I have something to show you that will warm your heart.

So, what the dickens could we do? It was no use to argue, no use to make protest. The first thing we knew we were tearing along the high roads in the flivver at

forty miles an hour. It was a flivver that could go. This nurse person wouldn't be bothered with any other kind. She was a fast worker and had no time to throw away on things that had not speed qualifications.

Well, to make a long story short, she landed us in a big old ramshackle of a house at Whittier. And in the house was another nurse, and an old lady who gave up her time to others. And pretty soon in blew in a third nurse from the Los Angeles County Health Department. Which made four women in all into whose dominating hands we had fallen.

And the thing that they said they wanted us to see, and which would warm our heart, was a vast assemblage of little children—little children undernourished, handicapped at birth by physical defects, and who stood at the threshold of life with the chances a thousand to one against them.

And what these women were doing was to overcome the handicaps from which the children suffered. In other words, they were miracle workers. They were making it possible for these children to have at least a fighting chance.

The old lady who kept the records showed us her tally sheets. She showed us how all these children were steadily gaining in weight. And the nurses took the children one by one to us and told us how in most instances they were beating back from these little one's souls the black shadows of death and despair. By endless patient effort, by the application of scientific knowledge, by this means and that battles were being won and the trumpets of victory were making music in the air.

Well, sir, it certainly was a thing to warm the heart of any man to see what these women are doing. And we forgot all about the grindstone that was waiting for us in the den at San Gabriel, and all about the mountain of work that was waiting for us there. We had been the witness of miracles. We had seen women giving their beautiful lives to the poor and the wretched. And although work is a great thing, this thing that we saw was still better. And it is a thing that we shall have more to say about later on.

My House of Life

I built my house of life on shining dreams
That were like shimmering grains of golden sand;
Young hopes ran like a river past my door;
It seemed my house must stand.

But the rains came—or were they only tears
From my own eyes? The windy blast
Laid my green gardens low, and broke the walls
That I had thought must last.

Now in the shadow of a mighty rock
I pitch my tent—nightly camp at best;
Yet walled with safety, carpeted with peace;
Brother, come in and rest.

And if I rise and go before the light—
Hearing the call no soul of man may bide;
Stay you till morning, take your journey's need—
And leave the door stand wide.

SHARLOT M. HALL.

The Newspapers Have Made Every Man Important

IT WAS at a gathering of the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills that the subject of newspapers came up. The meeting was held in the little gray house in the hollow that has the two big rocks behind it and the lilac bush in front.

It was a grand night. It seemed that never before were there so many stars in the sky. And Jupiter was hung like a great amber lamp shining on the cross of San Ysidro that guards the little homes in the valley below. And newspapers were the last thing in the world that one might expect to come up as a subject for discussion on such a night.

But you never can tell. When the neighbors are gathered together the talk may start about rutabagas and end up with skyrockets.

Anyway, the man who has the phonograph was saying to the man who reads the papers that he thought newspapers are a nuisance, and that any man who reads them is wasting his time. It was then that the man who reads the papers launched into a defense of the newspapers. He contended that unless a man reads the papers he cannot be well informed. And then the man who has the phonograph replied that it was not at all important to be informed on what was going on in the world as related in the newspapers, because most of the news has to do with murders, robberies, divorces, fires and floods and calamity and misfortune.

For a while it seemed that the man who reads the papers was pretty well cornered and was standing with his back to the wall. But he rallied with a last argument which seemed to carry much weight in the opinion of the neighbors assembled that evening in the little gray house in the hollow.

His argument was that the newspapers have lifted all men into a position of importance. He said that in olden times it was only kings and rulers who dared have any opinions about anything, and that the common run of people were not granted even the privilege to think. But, now, he said, since everybody reads the newspapers, you will not find a man anywhere who has not decided opinions and convictions on every question of politics and religion, political economy and the way the world should be run. And that just as soon as a man can stand up and express an opinion of his own he immediately becomes important.

Wherefore, since everybody reads the papers, and as a consequence everybody has an opinion, there no longer remains anybody who is not important.

So, when the man who reads the papers made this argument it was agreed that he had made a strong point and that no further discussion of the subject was necessary or essential.

When the Wild Canaries Came Back Again

THERE awhile ago—it was on a sunny morning—we were sitting on the stone steps of the little gray house in the hollow in the green Verdugo Hills; just making a morning call on a neighbor, and with nothing better to do.

And before we had been chatting long we heard a great commotion near by. A company of blue jays were making a tremendous clamor, flying about, and scolding furiously. We got quite excited, ourself, and wondered to our neighbor what all the fuss was about.

And so our neighbor went down under the trees and into the chaparral to find out the occasion of the noise and the angry clamor that the blue jays were making.

Pretty soon he came back, smiling, and with the air of a man who was satisfied that he had found the solution of a mystery.

It is nothing very much, our neighbor said; the wild canaries have returned, that's all. And, sure enough, it was true. When we looked down into the trees and the chaparral we could see what seemed to be hundreds of the little yellow rovers who had long been absent from our hills, and who were now, happily, returned.

Just when the seeds of the wild sage and the chia are ready for eating, the canaries return. Who tells them about it, nobody knows. But, wherever they may happen to be at the time—down south, up north, east or west—they are sure to come back to the Verdugo Hills when the chia and the sage are ready for picking and good eating.

But, what are the blue jays mad about? we asked our neighbor.

And our neighbor answered and said, the blue jays never go anywhere. They stick around home all the time. They never take trips to see what the world looks like. And so, after awhile, they get the idea that birds that go traipsing through the air to other scenes ought to keep on going and leave the Verdugo Hills in the sole possession of the blue jay folks. Blue jays are natural born grouches, said our neighbor, and they haven't the faintest idea of what hospitality means.

Well, if that be true, we replied, some birds are not unlike some people. And our neighbor who lives in the little gray house in the hollow thoroughly agreed with us.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 39)

would find inside a number of valves which prevent the blood from flowing backward in the opposite direction from the heart.

I presume you know that veins bring the blood to the heart, arteries away from the heart.

The valves of the veins hold the blood when the pressure of the heart acting as a pump is insufficient to bring the blood all the way to the heart chambers.

When the blood stream becomes acid and sufficiently irritated, this irritation imparts itself to the valves. They fail to close adequately. Small quantities of venous blood adhere close to the valvular surfaces. These undergo degeneration and decay. They become larger, bit by bit forming the small swollen nobs present in varicose veins.

Therefore, the actual varicose condition is nothing but accumulations of decaying blood present when the valves no longer function or function poorly.

What can be done?

First of all, a diet of the simple fruits and vegetables to secure adequate elimination is of paramount importance.

Next, sharply curtail the quantity of food.

Then there are some direct immediate measures both for relief and to assist elimination.

When there is danger of the vessels bursting and causing subcutaneous (underneath the skin) hemorrhage, it is most advisable to wear a rubber stocking or some other confining bandage.

To assist circulation a gentle massage given a few minutes several times a day, rubbing upward toward the heart, will be found very efficient. This massage also tends to break up the clots and accumulation of decayed blood.

Hydrotherapy can also be of great assistance.

Dipping the hands in a cold water solution of epsom salt, one pound of salt to two gallons of water, and briskly rubbing the areas of congestion, will help. After this dip a cloth or rag in this epsom salts water and place this on the varicose leg overnight.

These measures will frequently be found of immense benefit.

"129 E. Fairview Ave.,
"Glendale, Cal.

"Dear Doctor:

"In yesterday's Times you invite readers to tell you of experiences with natural treatments in tuberculosis.

"I have an uncle whom doctors said had tuberculosis and only six months to live. He said that if it was all he had to enjoy life he might as well try the water cure.

"So he went to the Biltz sanatorium in Alsace (France) where he was treated with rational diet, baths and compresses. They sent him to Switzerland after the elimination cure for an outdoor life and to build him up again. After the six months were up he went to his M.D. and had himself ex-However, the cure is the elimination of the doctor had to admit an entire absence of previous symptoms.

"The tuberculosis left him, he was strong, healthy with many years to enjoy life and he is still living now.

"In the big 'flu epimedic he was not spared but contracted what was termed a double pneumonia and was abandoned as a hopeless case. He cured himself with the help of a neighbor with sitz bath, sweat bath and compresses. I followed the same rule for the 'flu and was up and around with no relapse after four days' treatment.

"I am entirely for the nature cure.

"L. M. LECOMTE."

"Dear Doctor:

"I would like you to send me some menus for my family.

"I always read about diet and prepare all the vegetables and salads I can, also fruits. We eat little meat but I really don't know what proportion and combinations I should use.

"I know I must be wrong because we all get constipated.

"The children have big tonsils. Just now my little 9-year-old boy has trouble with his eyes, caused by big adenoids and infected tonsils. He never had trouble with his tonsils before.

"We used to live in the foothills where they had reservoirs for water and the foreman would let the reservoirs get so dirty that we even found dead rats and birds in the bottom, when we finally succeeded in having the reservoir cleaned.

"Every one who used that water had throat trouble and bad colds. Now the doctors want to operate of course. It is less trouble to just cut what is sick, than cure it. But I will not consent. They say it is proved that children are 100 per cent better after the operation. But they are not smart enough to say what will happen in a few years when the danger signals are gone.

"We do not use any pastry of any kind. Sugar only in coffee. Children don't get coffee.

[Signed] "_____"

For practical recipes and menus, one of the best books that I can endorse, suitable for kitchen uses, is Dr. Lindlahr's Vegetarian Cook Book. This can be procured by sending $2.40 to the Modern Book Association, 4150 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, a mail order book concern. It contains several hundred pages of practical vegetable and raw-food recipes.

Like many other vegetarians or near-vegetarians, the writer of this letter probably sins on the side of excessive starch use.

Starches do more to produce inflamed tonsils than meat, chicken or fish ever did. However, the cure is the elimation of amined again and had a good laugh when

I hope the people living in the country and on the farms will read the part of your letter dealing with reservoir water. Clean water free from decay, whether bacterial or animal, is an absolute human necessity.

No matter what school of medicine we belong to, we are all united in our efforts to secure clean water. Where the water supply is not a community project, it behooves the individual dependent on local water to see that its sources are uncontaminated.

In this case, polluted water, plus perhaps excessive starchy food and too much of it, are probably the causes for the children's sore throats.

Concerning the doctor's statement that children are 100 per cent better after the operation for removal of tonsils, all that I can say is that your doctor who said that was either a first-class demogogue, an ignoramus, or, to use an ugly word indeed, an astute liar.

You ought not to give your children coffee. If you must consume coffee yourself, permit me to say that the most injurious effects of coffee are not in the actual coffee so much as in the sugar used to sweeten it. If you must use coffee, use honey to sweeten it. Sugar is unfit for any domestic use.

* * *

Care of the Baby

YOU have heard me eulogize mother's milk as contrasted with the other methods of children-feeding. I have made a statement that a relatively inferior mother's milk supply is superior to artificial feeding. This statement requires some qualification and considerable explanation.

After all there is a period when the mother should change baby's dietary.

Most women are in a state of continuous high nervous tension. This nervous tension plays a direct and important part in the quality of mother's milk.

If one were to make a chemical analysis of the milk and find every chemical element present it would still be no indication that mother's milk was satisfactory.

There is an element in milk which transcends chemistry. It is the relatively unknown vital factor impressed on the milk cells by the nervous condition of the mother.

In previous issues I have stated some of these symptoms in which mothers should seriously consider weaning baby. I mentioned such factors as loss of weight, loss of vitality, continued hunger cries, sleeplessness and marked irritability.

There is one more factor which perhaps plays as vital a part as those I have mentioned; namely, the nervous factor. It is a sad but truthful statement that not more than one out of fifty women are fit to nurse their babies.

From the standpoint of nervous calm and complete peace of mind, when mother's tenseness and state of fear and worry become important to baby, irrespective of whether baby is physically gaining and otherwise fairly normal, it is high time that mother took action.

She should either attempt to calm herself and gain control over her nervous system by removing the cause of irritation or she should begin to substitute supplementary feeding.

Each drop of milk that flows from the mother's breast is a perfect replica and reduplication of her physical, mental and nervous condition. A realization of this would make women less nervous and more fit for the nursing function of motherhood.

CATARRHAL CONDITIONS

of all kinds are caused thru a clogged condition of the bowels.

50c Pkg. INNER-CLEAN ASSISTS NATURE 50c Pkg.

Perfected by

Prof. ARNOLD EHRET

Originator Mucusless-Diet Healing System—thoroughly cleanses the intestines and digestive tract in a mild effective manner. At all Owl Drug Stores; Standard Homeo. Co., 316 S. Broadway; Health Food Products Co., 946 W. 7th; California Health Food Co., 6th and Spring; Grist Mill-Sanitary Market, 3rd and Spring; Grist Mill, Long Beach and all good druggists, or free sample from manufacturer.

Inner-Clean Mfg. Co.
848 E. 6th St., Los Angeles

Leg Sores

The Long-Looked for Secret Has Been Found

For a great many years millions of people have tried to heal these troubles with medicines alone and failed. A combination of everything necessary to use in cases of leg ulcers has been found. It is not a medicine but a method. You can positively and absolutely heal them quickly with Viscose Method. The beauty of it is you do not have to lie in bed off the foot. The more you work and walk the quicker it heals. To stop the pain you now suffer is only a matter of a few hours. Now is your chance. Don't fail to learn more about it. Call or write

VISCOSE CO., 803 South Lake St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone DUnkirk 6089.
1 block south of Westlake Park on S. Lake St.

FOREVER FREE From ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery. Asthma-Sora. Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

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Blood Wash Treatment

This Marathon Bath affords definite and speedy results in Rheumatism, Neuritis, Catarrh, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Hernia, Skin Diseases, Nervousness, Reducing and Building Up, Stomach, Kidney and Prostate troubles. Removes all poisons from the system.
WITMER HEALTH INSTITUTE
1253½ West Seventh Street
Also Turkish Baths and Massage
Always Open Stay All Night

Natural Life Healthatorium

38 North Auburn Avenue, Sierra Madre.

Seventeen miles from Los Angeles, at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains—an institution where rest, scientific care and ideal climate combine to restore health. Vegetarian, fruitarian, raw food, fasting and milk diets. Sun, light and air baths. Corrective exercises and chiropractic adjustments. The home is operated by a chiropractor and an expert in physical culture. The rates are moderate.

The Caldwell Health Home
Where Nature Cures

Established ten years. Fasting, milk diet, unfired food, vegetarian table diet. Sun baths; water and spinal treatment. Exercises and games. Lindlahr and McFadden graduates.
BLOOD WASH TREATMENT
Louise K. Caldwell, R. 1, Box 748, Pasadena.

ASTHMA

If you suffer from choking, wheezing, gasping, and sleepless nights, I am so positive that I can stop it that I will send you absolutely free the FLORENCE TREATMENT. When your Asthma is stopped you can repay the favor by telling other sufferers. Just send your name for free treatment. No obligation. F. H. Shearer, 1014 Coca Cola Building, Kansas City, Mo.

OLIVER'S PAIN GETTER FOR RHEUMATISM

OLIVER'S

DOES give satisfactory results to sufferers of rheumatism, muscular and sciatic, neuritis, hips and swollen joints, sprynbas, and heals bleeding gums, cold in head and frontal sinus troubles. Price $1.00, postage prepaid.

OLIVER MEDICINE CO.
1409 Laurel Ave., South Pasadena, Cal.

HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days, I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 298 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.—(c) P.L.

Dr. Steele will be absent from the city on vacation until Mon., Oct. 6.

Dr. Steele's Skin and Feature Institute for Both Sexes
1869 Winfield, cor. of Westlake, ½ block south of West 11th St. Take L car going west. Hours 10 to 5. Phone DUnkirk 6089.

***PILES* Cured**
OR COSTS YOU NOTHING

Any sufferer from piles—no matter how long standing, can be quickly healed without risking a penny. Just write and I will send you a combination home treatment absolutely FREE. If satisfied send $1.00. Otherwise you owe absolutely nothing.
W. R. DARLINGTON, 511 Kore Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Elimi-Tox System of Drugless Healing
THE SHORT CUT TO HEALTH
Practiced exclusively at
DR. RILEY'S HEALTHATORIUM
1033 So. Western Phone 71939

THE UNFAMILIAR

By RICHARD CONNELL

Illustrated by Willard K. Vaughn

The Black-Browed Villain

By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

(Illustrated by Bert N. Salg)

"Theodore!" she called. It had begun to look like a fight.

Mr. Bainbridge Finds Business and Love Equally Distracting—A Diverting Yarn by an Author Famous For His Circus and Animal Stories

UPON his silken pillow, a Turkish towel enwrapping him and tastily fastened at the neck with a safety-pin, sat Lord Kilkenning Marston Conqueror I, otherwise Toodles, otherwise His Majesty the Shrimp, fresh from his morning bath. One white, perfumed foot was raised, in the hands of his mistress, Miss Margaret Lannington, who knelt beside him, deftly and carefully manipulating a manicure-file. But as for His Lordship, nails were nothing in his life—nor was the fact that he was the best dog of his breed in the whole State of Missouri, according to the standards set by the annual dog show at St. Louis.

Lord Kilkenning suddenly came to life, to leap in a circling bound as a familiar whistle sounded from the street below! He stumbled to the window and raised himself on his bowed hind legs, that he might peer without. Mr. Bainbridge—Mr. Theodore Bainbridge, the rising young assistant superintendent of the Tri-State Manufacturing Company—who some glorious day would be the Shrimp's master—stood on the sidewalk signaling for His Majesty to accompany him as far as the avenue on the morning walk to the office. But Miss Lannington waved the nail-file.

"He can't go this morning," she announced above the dog's whining. "I'm taking him to the city."

"Oh," said Mr. Bainbridge, in a rather strained voice. "You're going to St. Louis?"

"Yes—to do some shopping, I thought I might as well get started at it."

"Oh!" Mr. Bainbridge waved to the Shrimp, threw a kiss to Miss Lannington and walked on. Miss Lannington looked after him queerly.

"I wonder what can be the matter with Theodore?" she asked. "He's been so quiet the last few days!"

The Shrimp didn't answer; he merely danced at the window and whined.

Less than a month before Mr. Bainbridge had declared that he didn't intend to be walked on any more down at the office—that he was going to show a few people particularly Mr. Kendall, the superintendent, that he intended to have his just due. He and Miss Lannington had become engaged, it is true. But the thing that was to carry them on through a happy and prosperous married life was still farther away than Tibet.

Mr. Bainbridge turned in the office door, grumbling to himself as he went up the stairs, then halted suddenly, his breath traveling in funny, undignified jerks. Where Mr. Kendall once had sat at the superintendent's desk, was now only a vacant chair. And across the office that dumpy, energetic little person, rotated behind an effulgent piece of desk furniture which bore the legend "General Manager." The name of Mr. Bainbridge—done in etched metal—still remained at the same old place. The rising young assistant superintendent crossed the office to the new general manager and drew himself to what might be called a proud height. He did not pause for any hypocritical congratulations.

"Mr. Kendall!" he announced.

"Good morning, Mr. Bainbridge." The promotion had made no change in Mr. Kendall's crisp manner.

"Could I ask if your successor has been selected?"

"Not yet. No—we haven't quite gotten around to that, Mr. Bainbridge."

It was a vicious blow. If there were any justice in the world, Mr. Bainbridge knew, there would not be a minute's hesitation as to who deserved that desk. So when he spoke again, it was with a wealth of sarcasm:

"Then I suppose it's necessary to put in an application?"

"Well"—there was a hint of a smile—"it's not necessary. But we're more than willing to consider—"

"I see. Then you will please receive mine?"

"Yes." Mr. Kendall cogitated. "Yes, Mr. Bainbridge. Yes, we'll receive it."

Which was a far more vicious thrust than the first. Something flared through the veins of Mr. Bainbridge and plopped in his brain.

"And of course, being occupied with your new job, you've had no time to look at those plans of mine,"

"About the glue?" Mr. Kendall pawed at a few papers on his new desk. "Yes—looked 'em over last night. Sorry, but they won't do."

"Won't do? You say you looked them over? But did you study them?"

Mr. Kendall looked up with a thin smile. "Didn't need much studying. Same old trouble, Bainbridge—a Queen Anne front and a Mary Ann back. Looks like a best seller when you're explaining your argument, and a last year's newspaper when you've finished. Sorry, old man!"

"May I have my plans, please!" came in a croaky voice; then Mr. Bainbridge turned to his desk and tried to read his mail. Here he had worked night after night, thinking up schemes for the betterment of this plant, only to have a black-browed villain—Mr. Kendall was really sandy-complexioned and possessed of a few freckles—stand between him and the place at the top which really should be his. If there were any justice in the world—

But there was only an office boy, poking his elbow.

"M' Stan'gton's downstairs," he announced. "Wants to see you."

Mr. Bainbridge rose hazily and went downstairs to where Miss Lannington waited in the front seat of her car, while the Shrimp divided his time between leaps from the front to the rear and back again, protesting with squeals and yawning yowls against the delay. His Majesty appreciated Mr. Bainbridge, even if the management didn't; and wiggled forward to have his head scratched. This Mr. Bainbridge accomplished in a preoccupied fashion, staring down at His Lordship. In some way, he did not know how, the Shrimp reminded him of his plans.

Miss Lannington was speaking to him.

"Theo, dear, I hated to interrupt you. But you went by so fast this morning. Alice Mason called up just before I saw you. When I told her I was driving to the city, she invited me to go to the circus."

"Yes?" Mr. Bainbridge wiped his perspiring face.

"It's in St. Louis today. I told her I thought I had a date to go with you when it comes here a week from Friday. Is that right—that we go together?"

"Yes. But—"

"Oh, I just wanted to know. Of course, if you don't care to take me, I can go with her. But I just thought—"

"No, it isn't anything like that. You go ahead if you want to—with her. I'd figured on taking you, but—"

"Now, Theo, dear, it isn't a question of that at all. She asked me, and I just thought I'd be sure. Of course, if it would be a bother to you—"

"No, it won't be any bother. No—we'll go here when it comes. I guess—" he said it with bitter remembrance of his unexalted position—"I can get off."

"How silly! Of course you can get off. I simply can't understand why you should take such a gloomy view of a little thing like that. It really made no difference to me; I just wanted to find out, so I could know whether to leave Toodles at home, or not . . . Theodore," she asked suddenly, "you're not ill?"

"I? No—no, I feel fine."

"Then what is the trouble? You've acted so strangely."

"Nothing," he said, scratching the Shrimp's head.

"Well, of course, if you don't care to tell me—" with a smile and a casual air, she turned to the wheel. "I'll be back this evening. Good-by," and Miss Lannington gripped the steering-wheel with an angry clutch as she whizzed out of town.

Back in the office, Mr. Theodore Bainbridge picked up his beloved plans and strode past the general manager's desk and up to that of the president.

"Mr. Akers!" he began, "I would like to interrupt you for about two minutes."

"Make it three if it's business."

"It is. I have been informed that we are about to embark on a new enterprise, that of putting a glue on the market in addition to our other products."

"Exactly."

"And if my information is correct, there is no advertising fund to put this over in a national way. We have $10,000 for advertising, which, as we all know, is only a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

the back because we have more automobiles than any other country of the world, and pride ourselves on our tremendous productivity, we are paying the price to Nature.

If we continue much longer, walking will be one of the lost arts. The days when a five or ten-mile hike was necessary to secure the necessities of life are gone. Automobiles, subways, elevators and other conveniences have practically eliminated walking as a means of getting from one place to another. Walking is the best exercise in the world for the average person. It is the most natural exercise. Nothing can take the place of walking. Golf is a splendid game, but it is not a substitute for walking. Golf is a game, and as a game it is a splendid exercise, but it is not a substitute for walking. Golf is a game, and as a game it is a splendid exercise, but it is not a substitute for walking.

"Finally, let me caution the reader against looking upon walking as the all-in-all, the alpha and omega, of a healthy life.

"Life does not consist of walking alone, but of walking and working, working and playing, playing and resting, resting and eating, eating and sleeping, sleeping and waking, waking and thinking, thinking and feeling, feeling and living, living and loving, loving and hating, hating and fighting, fighting and dying, dying and being born, being born and growing, growing and learning, learning and forgetting, forgetting and remembering, remembering and imagining, imagining and creating, creating and destroying, destroying and building, building and tearing down, tearing down and building up, building up and tearing down, tearing down and building up, building up and tearing down, tearing down and building up, building up

THE UNFAMILIAR

By RICHARD CONNELL

Illustrated by Willard E. Vaughn

Cowardice and Courage at Crosby Corners—Action, Humor, Sentiment, in This Human Story by a Famous Writer

WHO he was and what he was and where he came from no one knew. How he came to be in Crosby Corners was a mystery, and at harvest time Connecticut farmers are too busy to peer into mysteries. He could not speak much English beyond "Yes," "No," "Hungry." He could gesture, however. He appeared to be trying by pantomime to convey the idea that he had been forcibly seized in his native land, had been pressed into service aboard a ship, had escaped at a port, had fled on a train, and had dropped, or been dropped, at Crosby Corners. Farmhands were scarce, and if a man had two hands and at least one good eye, farmers did not delve into his past or his pedigree; they put him to work. It was thus that the small, scared man in the velvet trousers entered the employ of Ben Crosby, richest farmer in that region.

"I found the little rascal," Ben Crosby told his wife, "squealing like a pig in a hornet's nest, with Constable Pettit marching him along by the ear. 'Constable,' I says, 'what is that and where did you get it?' He says to me: 'I dunno what it is, Ben, but it looks foreign. I found it down by the railroad tracks trying to eat a raw potato.' I says to the constable, 'He may be a Gipsy or he may be a Hindu, and he looks as if he suspected you of being a cannibal. But,' I says, 'he seems wiry and he hadn't get that lovely tobacco-brown finish of his working in an office. Now I need hands worse than ducks need ponds. So turn him over to me and I'll give him a job.' Pettit turned him over to me, and there he is out at the pump washing the dirtiest pair of hands I ever did see. I'll send him to the back door, Hannah; you give him a lining of ham and eggs and pie, and then send him down to me. I'll be in the twenty-acre lot."

Presently there came a faint knock on the back door of the Crosby house. Mrs. Crosby opened the door, and saw a small man standing there. He bowed deeply. Such a bow had never before been executed in Crosby Corners except in the moving-pictures. It was a sweeping, courtly thing, that bow, in which the small man swept off his wide felt hat and dusted the steps with it. Then he smiled; it was a humble, ingratiating smile. He looked toward the stove, where the sizzling ham was sending its aroma heavenward, and sighed. Mrs. Crosby pointed to a chair at the kitchen table, and he, with another bow, took it, and presently he was eating hungrily and freely. Mrs. Crosby glanced into the dining-room, where, above the mantel, hung Grandpa Crosby's Civil-War sword, a long, heavy weapon, and its presence reassured her. As she studied the man, she decided that if anything, he was afraid of her. His hair, she observed, was blue-black and long, but arranged in a way that suggested that he was a bit of a dandy. The stranger's trousers surprised her greatly; they were of black velvet, really painfully tight, except at the bottom of each leg, where they flared out like bells. He had no belt, but instead a scarlet sash. His shirt, when new and clean, must have been a remarkable garment. His boots were of patent-leather and excessively pointed.

When he had eaten a very great deal he arose, bowed, smiled beatifically, and made gestures of gratitude. Mrs. Crosby pointed in the direction of the twenty-acre lot, and he understood. She saw him picking his way down the path; he was the first man she had ever seen whose gait at one and the same time included a mince and swagger.

When Ben Crosby came in to his late supper that evening he announced:

"I was wrong about that new little fellow. He doesn't seem to have done farm work. He's willing enough, but he handles a hayfork as dainty as if it was a toothpick. And, say, he certainly is the most scary human being I ever set eyes on. You should have seen him when the tractor came into the field with the mowing machine. He gave a yelp and jumped on the stone wall. Pete High, who was driving, said, 'I guess it ain't only his skin that's yellow.' I hope Pete isn't right. I hate a coward."

"Don't you let Pete High pick on him," admonished Mrs. Crosby. "Perhaps the man never saw a mowing machine before. I remember how scared I was when I saw the first automobile come roaring and snorting along the road. And so were you, Ben Crosby."

"Well, I didn't let on I was," replied her husband, harpooning a potato.

"No, you old hypocrite, maybe you didn't; but I saw you looking around for a tree."

He laughed, and was on the point of sending a potato to its final resting place, when they both heard a cry—a high, terrified cry that came through the dusk. He started up.

"That's not Janey?" he asked.

"No; she's still in town taking her music lesson."

"Who is it, then?" he asked quickly.

They heard the patter of running feet on the path outside; they heard the sound of feet landing after a leap to the porch; they heard someone banging frantically on the front door. Ben Crosby called out:

"What's the matter?"

A flood of words in a strange tongue answered him.

"It's Velvet Pants," he exclaimed, and flung open the door. The small man, breathless, tumbled in.

"What in the name of thunderation?" demanded Ben Crosby. The small man pointed through the open door with quivering fingers.

"I don't see anything out there but the evening," said Ben Crosby.

"Ice!" cried the man, very agitated. "Ice!"

"What do you want ice for?" asked Ben Crosby.

The man made eloquent gestures; first he pointed at his own face, then he pointed outside; his index-finger stabbed at the gloom once, twice, a dozen quick times.

"Ice! ice! ice! ice! ice!" he said.

"Why, Ben, he means 'eyes,'" exclaimed Mrs. Crosby.

"Eyes? What eyes, Hannah? I don't see any eyes. There's nothing out there but lightning bugs."

One of the circling fireflies flew near the open door. The small man saw it coming, and made an earnest attempt to climb into the grandfather's clock that stood in the corner of the hall.

Ben Crosby threw back his head and laughed.

"Why, cats! if the little cuss ain't afraid of lightning bugs!" he said. "Hey, Velvet Pants, look here."

He plucked the man out of the clock with one big hand, and with the other captured the firefly, and held it near the stranger's wide eyes.

"Look," said Ben Crosby in the loud tone that is supposed to make the American language intelligible to those who do not understand it. "Bug! Bug! No hurt! Lightning bug. Lightning bug!"

The small man pulled away from the insect.

"Not know lightning-boogs," he said.

Ben released his hold on the small man, and pointed upstairs; then gave a highly realistic imitation of a snore. The man's velvet-clad legs twinkled up-stairs toward his bedroom. Ben Crosby returned to his supper.

"It beats me," he remarked to his wife. "He's afraid of mowing machines and he's afraid of lightning bugs. I need farm hands, but may I be fried like a smelt if I'll tell 'em bedtime stories or sing 'em to sleep. Can you imagine a real, honest-to-goodness farm hand like Pete High being afraid of lightning bugs?"

"Boneheads are seldom afraid of anything," remarked Mrs. Crosby, pouring buttermilk.

They heard the front door open.

"There's Janey," said Mrs. Crosby. "Hello, dear. Come right to the table. I've made ice-cream coffee, the kind you like."

Janey, daughter of the household, came in, bearing her guitar. She kissed both her parents. Janey was nearly eighteen, a pretty, merry girl. Her father told her of the new man, of his extraordinary velvet trous-

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

tions are favorable she should sleep alone.

5. By all means, excessive excitement, extremities of emotion, whether from joy or sorrow, fear or exhilaration, should be avoided, if the blind loop of cecum and appendix were to increase its peristaltic power, elimination would take place.

Logically, if the blind loop of cecum and appendix were to increase its peristaltic power, elimination would take place.

traction of the intestinal muscles by means of which digested food substance is passed forward. I present this physiological action as a preliminary to the discussion of treatment in overcoming this condition.

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The PRINCESS PAT shoe for women maintains an enviable position of leadership among those designed for conservation of foot health and strength. It is a scientifically designed shoe fitting perfect comfort—so

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

the back because we have more automobiles than any other country of the world, and pride ourselves on our tremendous productivity, we are paying the price to Nature.

If we continue much longer, walking will be one of the lost arts. The days when a five or ten-mile hike was necessary to secure the necessities of life are gone. Automobile and railway transportation have made distance relatively insignificant. But we need a revival of the walking habit, notwithstanding that the automobile is a relatively new creation.

The following article written by Edwin Cross and appearing in Naturopath contains some excellent ideas on this subject:

"Walking in the open air, in any and all weather, is not alone very beneficial to the health and proper physical poise and development of the individual,—but it is an absolute essential to good health and long life.

"This is somewhat more true of men than of women. Men are designed by Nature to be more active, but activity and especially walking, running, dancing, is also absolutely essential for women. A look at the matron of the older generation and the woman of the same age who, however, belongs to the newer, more active, gayer, dancing generation which is taking its place, quickly shows us the difference between them in shapeliness, appearance, charm, buoyancy. Of course there are many other factors in which the older generation may be superior, but this is due to other causes which we cannot discuss in this article.

"The most astonishing difference in the manner and appearance of these two contrasting types of women is largely due to the dancing, skating and tennis of the newer generation, as contrasted with the stay-at-home, rocking-chair, knitting and palavering habits and customs of the older generation.

"Women must throw away the 'I'm so tired; I need rest; I must be babied; I can't get up in the morning, weaker sex' attitude. They must learn to 'step out'—figuratively and literally. They must taste the pleasure and the benefit of long walks, of jaunts and hikes in the country. Both they, directly and immediately, and the generations to come will be immensely improved and benefited by such indulgence.

"But as we have already stated, men require such activity even more than women. The lack of it leads men to all sorts of unhealthy and even degrading habits and practices. A man's moral as well as physical fibre disintegrates at the lack of the activities, which his inner nature calls for. Boys particularly must be kept physically active for a large part of the waking day.

"Walking is the simplest and most practicable activity for nearly everybody.

"Everyone should manage to walk a minimum of three to four miles a day. Such a walk, if taken across country or on country roads, is far more helpful than on city streets, but wherever one walks, it should be at a fairly brisk pace, and the distance, unless it is more than four miles, should be covered without halt or rest. The upper body should be slightly thrust forward, the steps should be long but not too long, the arms should swing at the side in natural rhythm with the movement of the body. Don't adopt attitudes, however. Just walk. In short, keeping these directions in mind, but walking in the way that suits you best—your natural way. Try to discover what that is and stick to it.

"It may be well to state, that the ordinary walking which a man does in the course of his work, even in the case of the letter-carrier, is of little benefit compared with a brisk, steady, continuous jaunt of three miles or more.

"It takes a mile or two to quicken the circulation sufficiently to be of any benefit to the body. Only after the first mile or two is the breathing sufficiently accelarated and all the other vital processes stimulated to a noticeable degree.

"Your salesman's, policeman's messenger's and letter-carrier's walking is far from useless, but it is not sufficient to counteract the accumulation of fat or adipose tissue, or other abnormal conditions.

"So whatever your habits or vocation may be, get into the habit of taking a long walk daily. If you do this steadily each day for a month, you are sure to see visible improvement in your condition. Two or three months of real, long brisk walks will make a decided difference in the way you feel and in the way you regard life.

"Walking with a sympathetic and interesting companion or two is always much better than walking alone. Such walks are always livelier, and are both mentally and physically stimulating. If the topic under discussion has nothing to do with walking, so much the better. Though this must not be taken to mean that one must become a walking chatterbox, or that a walk be turned into a talking match.

"Finally, let me caution the reader against looking upon walking as the all-in-all, the alpha and omega, of a healthy life.

"Life does not consist of walking alone. Eating, bathing, sleeping and all other things that go to make up any life, must be considered, and all of these life-phases and factors must be modified and changed until they are in accordance with the laws of life, until they are in harmony with Nature. It is possibly sad, but all too true, that only along Nature's plan, only in accordance with the laws and dictates of our inner being, can we progress in the mass or in the individual. And only along this path and no other lies happiness."

• • •

Drugs and Babies

WHETHER for the usual condition of constipation and infant's colic or any other emergencies that arise, there is absolutely no warrant for the use of drugs or internal medication in the care of babies.

At least you adults have had your opportunities in life; you have sinned against Nature and committed every kind of crime and atrocity against her; you have been guilty of dietetic excess, nervous excess, sexual excess, gluttony frequently and in almost any and every form—but in all this, where have the children sinned that they must pay the price of our national health ignorance?

If nothing more, merely giving the poor helpless mites of humanity an opportunity to commit their own crimes instead of being sinned against—at least to give them the right of a fair start with a healthy body—is the least we can do. We can do nothing less and we certainly ought to do much more.

The easiest way is the wrong way, and the easiest way is the drug way.

Of all the crimes against the human body, I can think of none so pitiful as the crippling and debauching of that beautiful, unsullied body of a young babe with the vicious dopes and nostrums that unthinking mothers inflict upon their children.

• • •

Crawling

FOR pendulous abdomens where the muscles are loose and relaxed, crawling is a splendid form of exercise.

Whether it be done in the "all fours" position or even on hands and knees as baby does when learning to walk, it is equally beneficial.

Starting with a few minutes a day, I can heartily recommend the benefits of crawling exercises, increasing gradually until the abdominal muscles are stronger.

It will pay you splendid results in the way of freedom from constipation and preventing hernias and ruptures.

• • •

For Pregnant Women

THERE are several precautions which most women ought to follow during pregnancy. There is hardly a doctor who does not recommend, under usual conditions of fair health, continued activity and light exercise.

The most precarious period of pregnancy is the first four months. During this period miscarriage or abortion is most frequent. Sometimes this is induced by unintelligent application of exercise.

There are a few "don'ts" which every pregnant woman ought to remember if she wants to prevent miscarriage or abortion:

1. Never do any exercise beyond the point of fatigue. Fatigue is nature's signal to you to stop the thing which causes it. It is the first faint signal of danger that the body cannot or should not continue doing the thing which produces fatigue.

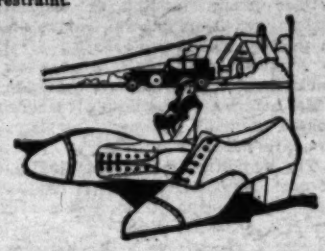
2. Lifting of heavy weights or any other unusual strain should be avoided. Personally, I make it a more or less arbitrary rule that mothers under my care do not lift anything more than fifteen pounds in weight.

3. Never attempt to reach beyond normal distance. If you must secure something from a high shelf, go to a little more effort by standing on a chair or stool. Never try to over-reach. Over-reaching has a tendency toward stretching the ligaments to their fullest extent and sometimes abortion or miscarriage is thereby induced.

4. At least during the first three months of pregnancy the sex life of woman ought to be completely quiescent and if condi-

Comfort Depends on the Shoes You Wear

You find foot comfort or discomfort in the construction of a shoe. It should not be necessary to "break in" new shoes. Shoes that are correctly built with consideration for the shape of the human foot, such as the shape of the Cantilever Shoe, fit every part of the foot comfortably—without pressure or restraint.



The flexible arch of the Cantilever Shoe works in harmony with the foot arch in the action of walking. This feature accomplishes a natural exercise of the foot muscles—strengthening and keeping the arch in a healthy condition. Where the arch of the foot has become weakened; it is advisable to exercise these foot muscles through the natural action of walking. The flexible arch of the

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permits natural exercise to these muscles, thereby promoting good circulation and strengthening the entire foot arch.

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How Is Your Health?

A Little History

Less than a year ago at the request of a number of his friends and former patients Dr. Louis C. Shingle decided to move his offices from Berkeley to Los Angeles.

The fine old residence at the corner of Washington and Toberman Sts., easily accessible by street car and with plenty of parking space, was leased for a period of years. Extensive alterations were made and thousands of dollars expended for the latest and most improved treatment apparatus.

The California Clinorium

This name was given these diagnostic and treatment offices, the largest and best equipped in the west.

Dr. Shingle for twelve years was the Superintendent of Roosevelt Hospital in Berkeley and for seven years owned and operated X-Ray Laboratories in Oakland and San Francisco.

During all of these years he gathered a vast fund of experience and knowledge of the best methods of diagnosing and treating disease. Finally he decided that while medicine and surgery had their place, the most successful method of treatment was to use natural forces or Physio-Therapy.

The California Clinorium

is not a hospital or sanatorium, no patients are cared for over night, no drugs are used and no operations performed.

It combines every facility for diagnosis and treatment and during this brief period Dr. Shingle has examined hundreds of patients from all portions of Southern California and given thousands of treatments.

Who are the Patients

Dr. Shingle's friends sent him the first patients and they, finding they were greatly benefited, sent others. If you were sick and discouraged, didn't feel that you were getting any better and came to the California Clinorium where your troubles were carefully determined and the treatments were very reasonable in price and relieved your suffering wouldn't you send others there to obtain relief?

What Diseases are Treated?

Every disease except infections and contagious cases. With plenty of room and unlimited equipment this Clinorium is arranged to handle a large number of patients and the prices for treatments are based on the idea that the overhead charges, such as rent, etc., are no more for one hundred patients than they would be for ten.

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ers, and of his still more extraordinary fears.

"Poor little fellow!" she said.

As the harvest days hurried along, Velvet Pants atoned somewhat for his lack of expertness as a farmer by his unfailing good nature. He even learned to speak some English of a certain hesitant species, but he had little opportunity to talk with his fellow-workers. Mostly they ignored him, or spoke loftily and with contempt.

The incident at the swimming hole added little to Velvet Pants's reputation for bravery. The swimming hole was sandy bottom, where all the workers, hot from their day in the fields, went for a cool plunge after work. Velvet Pants never went with them.

"How does he keep so neat and clean?" they asked. It was Pete High who solved this mystery.

"Yesterday morning," said Pete, "I woke up earlier than usual, and I hear a tap, tap, tap, like somebody going downstairs on his tiptoes. I peek out o' the door, and it's Velvet Pants. Just for fun, I follow him. He goes down to the creek, not to Sandy Bottom, but a couple of rods down-stream, where the water ain't more than ankle-deep. He strips, and takes a stick about the size of a cane and goes like this, 'Ah, ah, ah, ah, ah, ah,' and pokes at the bushes each time he says 'ah.' Then he gives one big loud 'Ahhhhhh,' and lunges with his stick at the bushes; then he bows low, like he was an actor in a show. He takes a bath, then, dabbing a little water on himself like a cat does; he doesn't go in above his ankles."

"Mebbe he ain't much on swimming," said one of the other hands, "but he sure can twang a mean guitar. He's giving Janey Crosby lessons."

Pete High scowled.

"He is, is he? Well, the first thing he knows he won't know nothing. I'm not going to have any wop—"

"She likes him," teased the other man. "Says he's got such lovely manners; just like what you ain't, Pete."

"She don't know how yella he is," Pete High growled, "but she will."

On Saturday afternoons men, women, and children of Crosby Corners come to Sandy Bottom, bringing bathing suits. It is not a very big pool; at its deepest part it is not much over six feet deep.

How it happened that the small man with the velvet trousers should be passing Sandy Bottom that Saturday noon at the precise moment when freckled Johnny Nelson was floundering in the water and calling loudly for help does not matter. Why Johnny Nelson should be drowning at all is something of a puzzle, for he was the best swimmer in the county. It also happened that just as Johnny was going down for the ninth or tenth time and was calling piteously for Velvet Pants to dive in and save him, Janey Crosby and a party of girl friends came down to the pool.

They saw Velvet Pants, his dark face ivory colored, trying to reach Johnny with a young tree wrenched from the bank.

"Save me, Velvet Pants! Save me!" bawled Johnny, submerging, and coming up for the fourteenth time.

"Not know how," screamed Velvet Pants in agony. "Not know how."

Janey Crosby and her companions grew mildly hysterical; Johnny Nelson went down for the seventeenth and eighteenth times, respectively. Velvet Pants, finding that he could not reach Johnny with the tree, had fallen on his knees, and was praying aloud in his own tongue. Then it also happened that Pete High came racing through the bushes.

"I'll save you, Johnny," he cried dramatically. He plunged in and brought the dripping Johnny to the bank. The prayers of Velvet Pants became prayers of thanksgiving. Pete High stood regarding him with disgust.

"Oh, Velvet Pants," said Janey Crosby, "why didn't you jump in and save him?"

Slowly, sadly the small man shrugged his shoulders.

"Not know water," he said; "not know sweem."

He looked dismayed and surprised when Janey Crosby and the others turned away from him.

After that Velvet Pants was an outcast. In the evening, when the men were sitting about the porch, competing for Janey Crosby's smiles, there was no place for him there. He tried to join in their talk and play, they froze him out. At last he seemed to accept his status as a pariah without really understanding it, for he would take his guitar, which he had constructed from the ruin of an old one, and go alone into the woods. It was said that he sang there to himself, sad songs in his native tongue.

Janey Crosby's birthday came toward the end of the harvest season, and it was the most important social event of the year in Crosby Corners. All the village was invited, and all the village came, the girls in their fresh dimities, the men, scrubbed and collared and uncomfortable, but happy. They brought presents, as if they were bringing tribute to a queen, and Janey, as graciously as a reigning sovereign, took them all, and smiled.

The party was held in the Masonic hall, and it was an affair of considerable tone, with dancing, two helpings of ice-cream all around, and a three-piece orchestra.

The dancing was half over. Janey and Pete High, her current partner, had gone out on the porch; a harvest moon silvered the village streets.

"Look," exclaimed Pete, "what's that sitting down there on the horseblock?"

"It's a man," said Janey, her eyes following his pointing finger.

"But who can it be?"

The girl looked again, and made out a small, bent figure sitting there, chin on hands, eyes turned toward the lighted hall, ears toward the music and the buzz and laughter of the guests.

"Why, it's Velvet Pants!" she exclaimed.

"Shall I chase him away?" asked Pete, looking belligerent. Janey laid a restraining hand on his arm.

"No; don't chase him, Pete. Let him stay. The poor fellow's probably lonesome. Everybody is here but him."

"He deserves to be lonesome," said Pete; "he's yella."

"Would you jump in to save a person from drowning if you didn't know how to swim?" asked Janey.

"Of course I would," replied Pete, promptly. "Now, see here, Janey Crosby, don't you go sticking up for that wop. He's not fit to associate with white men."

She sat gazing at the small, miserable figure; then she made a sudden resolution.

"I'm going to ask him to come up to the party," she said.

"No, you ain't."

"Whose birthday is this, Pete High? I guess it won't do any harm to give him a dish of ice cream. Run down and tell him I'd like to see him, Pete."

Pete mumbled protests, but he went. Very diffidently Velvet Pants approached the porch. Janey Crosby saw that he was wearing a new, clean shirt, that his black locks had been parted and buttered, and that his shoes had been rigorously shined. Over his shoulder was slung his wreck of a guitar.

"This is my birthday, Velvet Pants," said the girl. "I want you to help me celebrate it. Pete, will you get another plate of ice-cream?"

The small man bowed twice very low. Then he spoke. He spoke mechanically, as if the words had been often rehearsed.

"I haf no gif' for you on your birthday, Mees Crosby, but I haf learn a song American to seeng for you. I hear heem on funnygraf. I hope you like."

He said it humbly, but not without a certain pride that attends the accomplishment of a difficult feat.

Janey laughed delightedly.

"So you learned an American song just for my birthday? Well, now, wasn't that a sweet idea! Come in the hall and sing, so they can all hear."

Velvet Pants looked horrified at this suggestion.

"Bug! Bug! No hurt! Lightning bug! Lightning bug!"

"But, no," he protested. "I do not seeng good."

"That's all right. They won't know the difference," said Janey, laughingly. "Come along."

She pushed him through the open doorway. The guests looked up; what would Janey Crosby do next?

"Folks," announced Janey Crosby, "Mr. Velvet Pants is going to sing for us. He learned a little American song just for my birthday. Wasn't that nice of him?"

The small brown man glanced uncertainly about the hall; then he began to play chords on his guitar. Some of the girls tittered. In a round, clear tenor Velvet Pants began to sing:

"Kees me hagain, kees me hagain,
Kees me hagain, and hagain."

His memory seemed to go back on him at this point; he groped for a moment for the words, then plunged on:

"Kees me hagain, kees me hagain,
Kees me hagain, and hagain.
Kees me hagain, kees me hagain,
Kees me hagain and hagain,
Kees me hagain, kees me hagain,
Kees me, kees me, hagain!"

When he had finished, Velvet Pants bowed deeply first to Janey, then to the rest. There was a slight, dubious ripple of applause that was checked suddenly, Pete High had striddeu up to Velvet Pants and was facing him.

"Just a minute there," said Pete. "You and me has got a little bone to pick. Wadda you mean by singing a song like that to Miss Crosby?"

The small man looked puzzled.

"It ees only song American I know," he said.

"Yeah? Well, I'm goin' to teach you to sing it out of the other side of your mouth. Come outside with me."

"Pete High," broke in Janey, "don't you go fighting with him. He didn't mean any harm; he probably doesn't know what the words mean."

"I told him never to say anything to you whether he understood it or not," stormed Pete. "Come on, you."

Velvet Pants made an attempt to steal away, but Pete blocked his path.

"You're going out on the lawn with me," said Pete.

"And seeing?" asked the little man, who seemed somewhat dazed by what was happening.

"No; fight."

"Fight?"

"Yes; fight."

"But I do not hate you, Meester Pete."

"Well, I hate you. Come on."

"But how we fight?" inquired the small man; he was pale beneath his tan, and trembling. For answer Pete thrust a clenched fist under the man's nose. The man drew his head back and shivered.

"No!" he said, shaking his head; "no! no! no! no! no!"

"You won't fight?"

Velvet Pants shrugged his shoulders.

"Not know hand-fights," he said.

Pete slapped him across the face with his open hand.

"Now will you fight?"

"Not know hand-fights," said the man, drawing away. Pete gave him a push into the night. They heard the sound of feet on the path; Velvet Pants was running.

"Not know hand-fights," Pete mimicked. "Did you ever in your life see such a rat?"

Next day excitement swept Crosby Corners. Defender Monarch had gone crazy.

Defender Monarch was the pride, and the terror, of the country. His owner, Ben Crosby, had raised him from a gawky calf, wobbly on his legs, into a massive ton-and-half bull, with a chest like a haystack, a voice of thunder, and the temper of a gouty demon. Ben Crosby had not dehorned him, because in cattle shows a good pair of horns is considered a point of merit in judging bulls, and the giant bull had won many blue ribbons. On this day Ben Crosby wished most earnestly that he had foregone the blue ribbons and taken off those horns. A savage bull with a pair of sharp, wicked horns is just about the most dangerous animal that walks.

Perhaps on that morning Defender Monarch had realized that he had reached the end of his usefulness, and that before very long he was doomed to end a proud career, ingloriously, as steak, roast, and stew. He stood in his pasture, roaring a challenge to the world that he would die fighting. By blind luck Ben Crosby was able to trick him into entering the big pen, but in the process Defender Monarch had given a sample of his viciousness by ripping Johnny Nelson's arm from elbow to shoulder and had failed by a hair's-breadth in a sincere attempt to crush the life out of Ben Crosby himself. Once confined in the pen, Defender Monarch's rage knew no bounds. He hurled himself against the thick board sides so furiously that they creaked and trembled, and the crowd that had gathered to see him darted back to places of greater safety.

Luckily, the pen was a stoutly built affair; it was not really a pen at all, but a small corral, perhaps fifty feet square. About it moved Defender Monarch, his small eyes blazing, alert. And, perched on boxes and ladders, Crosby Corners, fascinated as all men are by dangerous things, watched the mad king of the herd.

"Isn't he just too terrible," said Janey Crosby to Pete High.

"Oh, I don't know," answered Pete, airily. "I've worked around him often."

"But not since he went crazy, Pete."

"No," admitted Pete, "mebbe not. I'm used to cattle of all kinds, but I never saw one that acted this way. Just plain bulls I'm none too fond of fooling with, but a crazy one! Excuse me."

"See how he's looking right at us with those mean little eyes of his," said Janey. "It's just as if he were saying, 'If I only had

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 28)

great pleasure to disillusion you. This article appeared in none other than Hygeia, a popular magazine published by the American Medical Association for the educational training of people who are rapidly turning away from the old doping methods. Even if I tried very hard, I do not think I could have presented a better case against the headache dope chronic.

"Gimme something for a headache." The speaker was a well-dressed, intelligent-looking man of middle age. His demand for relief was addressed to a youth in white apron behind a soda-fountain counter, relates the Monthly Bulletin of the North Carolina State Board of Health.

"The youth nonchalantly reached for a bottle behind him, poured a liberal portion of its liquid contents into a glass, filled another glass with water, and dextrously slid the two in front of the customer, casually remarking:

"Ten cents."

"The man drank and paid, and departed. Perhaps his headache was presently relieved. But he had taken a long chance.

"What the soda-fountain clerk had so nonchalantly supplied, and the customer as carelessly taken, contained a powerful drug of coal-tar derivation. The immediate effect of the action of the drug is to deaden the nerves and depress the heart. It "cures" a headache by hitting the nerves such a sudden and tremendous blow that for a time they fail to register pain, or anything else. So the headache is gone; that is, it is gone from consciousness. Probably by the time the effects of the drug have worn off the internal disturbance which manifested itself in the headache had subsided, and the headache is gone. The drug did not cure it.

"A headache is merely a symptom, a red flag frantically waved by old Mother Nature. It tells as plainly as possible that somewhere in the internal regions something is going wrong. Like the knock that will sometimes develop in the engine of an automobile, it is an invitation and a warning to lift the hood and locate the trouble.

"Nine times out of ten the headache develops from a mistreated stomach. If it be persistenly recurrent, eyestrain may be the cause.

"But whatever the cause, a headache can't be cured by the simple expedient of using a drug to smash the nerves into a state of insensibility. The only sensible way is to make an intelligent effort to find the cause, and remove it.

"Besides the futility of it, there is a real danger in taking headache medicines. The powders, tablets, capsules and liquids so frequently sold induce drug habits. The one who takes them is a drug fiend. It may not sound pleasant, and the association may not be appreciated, but such a one belongs with the cocaine addict, the morphine 'dope,' the whisky 'soak.'

"Occasionally a large dose of so-called headache medicine kills a person suddenly by overwhelming vital nerve centers. Such cases have occurred in every State. Yet these cases are so infrequent as not to be the principal reason for not using the drugs.

"The main reason for not using them is that they harm the blood cells in such a why that they cannot properly carry oxygen to the cells of the body, nor can they carry away body wastes.

"He who depends on drug relief for headache is his own worst enemy. He may not commit murder or shoot up the town like the crazed alcohol fiend. He won't have to lie and steal to get his dope like the morphine fiend. But he is taking a short cut to gain temporary relief, and sowing for himself seed that can yield only a harvest of trouble.

"The thing must be fought out some time, the real cause found and remedied. It is the part of wisdom to do this in the beginning. To take headache medicine and let it go at that means drifting into deep water. It is the way of the thoughtless or the fool."

• • •

Posture

THE following was taken from a recent edition of Rational Living.

As a rule we pay little attention to our posture and its importance must be emphasized in its relation to health:

"The worker's health depends a great deal on his posture at work. The human body is built in such a manner that it cannot attain perfection or any condition coming as close as possible to it without sufficient motion, although too much movement in proportion to the rest one gets also interferes with perfect and harmonious functions, that is with health. In spite of all the sins of our civilization, in spite of our industry which nails down to seats millions of men and women for eight to twelve hours and more daily, they have not grown into plants and have not acquired the habits of the rooted trees. The mechanics of their bodies, the proper play of their muscles, the workings of their joints, digestion, respiration, circulation, nerve energy and thought, strength and beauty are intimately connected with the use made by these people of their bodis and limbs.

"Sitting much cripples the muscles and articulations, changes the relations between the internal organs and depresses or suppresses the stimuli which excite secretion, excretion, evacuation. The sedentary worker is always more or less constipated, although constipation is not due to this cause alone, but is a result of a combination of causes, in which lack of the right kind of exercise and improper feeding are predominant.

"Too much standing on one's feet or walking produces general fatigue and pains in the legs and in the back.

"Awkward positions of head, neck, arms, back, legs on step-ladders, scaffolds, roofs, under and around machines, if frequently repeated or much prolonged, as they usually are, are harmful.

The way of sitting or standing also must be considered. A too high or too low or too hard seat is bad. The system always attempts to adjust itself to that with disastrous consequences. The muscles of one part of the body contract themselves as much as they can, the others have too little strain. Some of the contractions remain permanent. That gives either a definite or vague pain. Some nerves are pressed or irritated. Even the hard bones modify their normal form or their relation to other bones or to the nearest muscles.

"The constant movement of one arm in a certain direction changes in time the condition of the neighboring organs and indirectly that of distant ones. The harmony of the corporal functions is disturbed by repeated torsions and twistings to right or left, by more pressure on one side, by being forced to sit more on one part of the buttocks; or when standing up, by letting the body rest and press more on one leg and foot than on the other. We see pathological changes in the spinal column, in the ribs and knees; flat and weak feet; inflamed nerves, chronic pains and other troubles due to such defects of posture. And, furthermore, disturbances of digestion, lowering of the stomach and the kidneys, abnormal shape are more obnoxious in the young than in the old, in women than in men, in weak persons than in strong ones."

• • •

A Tuberculosis Clinic for Kiddies

THIS column not only wants to be of service through the advice and writings to its many thousands of readers, but the editor of Care of the Body desires it to be of practical service as well.

The series of tuberculosis articles I am running have aroused tremendous interest. It has also shown a terrible inadequacy of quarters where tubercular patients may be treated, especially by the drugless methods advocated in this column.

To meet this tremendous demand and in the desire to render the maximum service to the sick and suffering, the editor has been working for weeks on a plan to take care of the large number of tubercular victims who are in need of drugless treatment. After considerable effort the first fruits of labor are forthcoming in the announcement that, under the personal jurisdiction of the editor, a clinic for the treatment of tubercular children has been established. Drugless principles only will guide the treatment and the fees will be barely enough to maintain the expense of the clinic.

This clinic is intended to give the best service of the most up-to-date drugless kind to those in moderate circumstances. It will be conducted by both medical and drugless doctors, the best men the editor could procure in this city.

There is one drawback, however. After several consultations with the treating staff who will assume charge, it has been decided to limit the facilities, at the start, to the treatment of tubercular infants and children exclusively, or at least until such a time as adults can be accommodated.

Those who are interested, please write the editor for further information.

• • •

Walking

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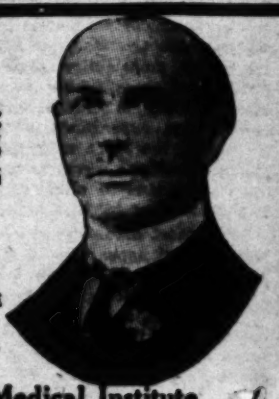

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(Continued from page 28)

CARE OF THE BODY

mind no more important addition could be made to the regular instruction in the public schools, than a course of study covering foods and their uses.

"There is certain fundamental knowledge which every individual should possess regarding foods. Everybody should know the vitality of certain [illegible]

The Doctor and You

• • •

IT IS sometimes discouraging to see the utter helplessness and lack of intelligent understanding of their own bodies manifested by a certain type of patients that visit the doctor.

They go to him with the expectation that he is capable of performing miracles of the normal balanced relation that instant disease appears and health disappears."

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Stopping a Gorilla at Three Yards

BY PRINCE WILLIAM OF SWEDEN

Illustrated by J. G. Stephenson

Furious Charging Beast Attacks Royal Hunter in the Wilderness—Ideas Aroused When Confronted by a Prodigious Ape

[NOTE: Prince William, second son of King Gustaf V. of Sweden and leader of the Swedish Zoological Expedition into the heart of Central Africa, told last week in the first of the present series of three articles how the members of his party came upon the strange race of pygmies which inhabits the wilderness in the region of the great Birunga volcanoes, and of which the mention has run back through history as far as Homer and Herodotus.

In the following instalment, narrating his encounters with gorillas, Prince William is especially careful to point out that his party was licensed by the Belgian government to shoot fourteen specimens. Otherwise these elusive and remarkably interesting creatures are under protection, and the fact that Prince William's party obtained a total of fourteen has given rise to some misunderstanding on the part of those who were not aware that this number, for scientific purposes, was officially prearranged.—Editor.]

MY FIRST humiliating meeting with the mountain gorillas took place on the southern slope of Sabinio, one of the great Birunga volcanoes.

A member of the party had discovered fresh tracks when he had gone out to shoot buffaloes, and he sent immediately for me. He had unawares run straight into the flock, which of course had fled up into the mountains. They were eight or ten in number and had been lying on the top of a low and dense thicket of bamboo.

We followed their tracks. The gorillas were evidently not seriously frightened, for now and then they had sat down and one could distinctly see the marks of their bodies in the grass. On the spot there always lay fresh manure as well as broken tree branches, the bark of which had been peeled off and evidently eaten. The largest footprint was considerably bigger than my hand.

During eight hours we crept, crawled, clambered, slipped and rolled forward over the most absurdly difficult ground I have ever traversed. Up and down, over wet ground and dry ground, over precipices and across torrents. In a word, we had to proceed like the gorillas themselves.

Our feet slipped, branches beat our faces, thorny climbers tore holes in our khaki and scratched us till we bled; we had not a dry thread on our bodies, which were bathed in perspiration. With hearts that beat audibly from our exertions we obstinately continued our pursuit, but we were always baffled.

Flock Remains Invisible

OUR backs ached, our knee muscles grew weary, fatigue began to overpower us. Should we stop and give up? Never! A gorilla was worth more than that. On and on we obstinately pursued the track, at any cost. Only no turning back.

Suddenly the tracks ceased. You could not see an arm's length in front of you on the ground. But overhead in the foliage we perceived a movement in some low treetops. The gorillas must be there. Within fair range but completely invisible. Then we could also distinctly hear the animals breaking off twigs and also making a sound as if they were beating their stomachs.

After having waited in vain for them to climb up some tree or at least to stand up, we decided to creep around them in a wide circle, and in that way to come above them. Which we also did—but the flock still remained invisible.

The sun was already low on the horizon, so we had no other choice but to chance it and go straight on. Carefully we slid down toward the waving bamboo tops. Then a scream suddenly cut through the stillness of the forest. Then another, then several. It is a sound that most resembles the grunt of an infuriated sow or the trumpeting of an angry elephant. The flock must have heard us or scented us.

Now things began to move in the bushes around about us. The vegetation is so dense that you can scarcely see further than the barrel of the gun, which automatically follows the sound. If the gorillas had attacked at that spot these lines would certainly not have been written. In sheer self-defense we are ready to shoot at the first suspicious movement among the nearest leaves.

At last there is a crash among the bamboo. I only see a glimpse of a shadow during a fractional part of a second—and the flock takes to its heels, invisible as before, without the slightest possibility of our letting off a chance shot.

Then we finally gave up the chase and returned disappointed.

To shoot gorillas on such ground I believe to be absolutely impossible for any European; he makes too much noise as he tramps along, and his clothes become too easily entangled in the thorns. It is another matter with the negroes. They walk barefoot, wear fewer clothes, and have, besides, considerably better trained sight and hearing than we.

A gorilla was worth more than that. On and on we obstinately pursued the track, at any cost. Only no turning back.

Native's Shirt Torn by Gorilla

EARLY the next morning the Congo Askaris were therefore sent to follow up the tracks in the hope that they would be more successful than we.

And such was in fact the case.

Late that night the four first mountain gorillas (Gorilla beringei) lay in our camp. That our joy was great and that the Askaris were duly made much of I need scarcely say, though Carr and I would quite naturally prefer to have had the good fortune to be the object of so much attention.

The Askaris told us that they had followed up the track the whole morning over very dense ground. In a ravine they suddenly caught sight of a flock of ten animals just as one of the females was feeding her baby. Three fell on the spot, but the fourth, an old male, rose on his hind legs and came wounded toward them.

"Look here," said the best shot amongst them, and showed how his shirt was torn at the chest, "this is what he did before he fell."

The truth of his story is, of course, impossible to check, but I have no reason to doubt it.

It proved to be a very valuable gorilla bag, for it consisted of two males, one of which weighed 330 pounds, one full-grown female and a young one.

In contrast to their cousins in the virgin forest, the mountain gorillas are very long-haired, to protect them against the cold. The face, the extremities, and part of the breast are bare, but otherwise, the fur is thick, dark in the females, lighter in the males, which at an advanced age are often quite white-haired on their backs.

Their height is not worthy of special mention, but their breadth is all the more impressive. Arms and legs make an impression of enormous bunches of muscles which would be able to break or crush their victim with the strength of a sledge-hammer—a man would be as firmly held in such an embrace as is a nail in a vice.

The natives tell fantastic stories of how the gorillas, the Ingagi, lead quite a human existence; how they build their huts with a roof, make fires, steal women and eat negro children. It is perhaps these naive tales that have inspired the author of the wild Tarzan books.

All these stories lack, of course, any foundation. The experience of the expedition, which was in the future to be very varied, has proved that the gorilla lives in dense thickets, where it feeds on tender bamboo shoots, the bark of twigs, Umbelliferae and berries. Especially one bush, the Zingiberaceae, with red or yellow fruit seems to constitute its favorite food. They prepare their sleeping places with heaped up

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

mind no more important addition could be made to the regular instruction in the public schools, than a course of study covering foods and their uses.

"There is certain fundamental knowledge which every individual should possess regarding foods. Everybody should know the why and wherefore of eating. They should know what to choose and what to avoid. . . . The science of foods is a vital, every-day science, a science essential to the welfare of the human race.

"It hurts my feelings to see how many persons we meet are victims of overweight. This is particularly true in the cities, although the country sections present many examples of the bad appearance and discomfort of excessive flesh.

"I am interested in overweight, not because it ruins the figure, but because it shortens life. Every ounce of extra weight lessens the chance of living. If you will estimate obesity in terms of shortened life, overweight is no longer a subject for merry conversation. In these terms, an extra amount of flesh is a matter compelling serious consideration.

"While I am speaking of overweight, the reader should bear in mind that there are two causes for this physical condition. With the exception of a very small percentage of cases due to physical causes, in which cases we may consider the accumulation of fat to be in the nature of disease, the real causative factors are excessive eating of the wrong kinds of food and lack of appropriate exercise.

"In a few words, here is what overweight means: A man 50 years of age who carries fifty extra pounds of flesh, has reduced his expectation of life 50 per cent.

"Think this over a little bit—see what it means. You will begin to appreciate how important it is to have exact knowledge about foods.'

But it is not merely the overweight people who need to have this knowledge. It is just as important for the too-thin and all the rest. There is not a living creature who can afford to neglect this subject. It is simple, easily understood, and available for anyone who understands its importance.

"The difficulty is that people have no conception of their ignorance on this subject, and its importance having not been stressed, they see no reason why it should be given consideration.

"Senator Copeland says the 'real causative factors in overweight are excessive eating and of the wrong kinds of food and lack of appropriate exercise.'

"To the overfat it is perfectly natural for the question to be raised: Why should one overeat?'

"The answer is: The wrong kinds of food, because not meeting the requirements of the body, they fail to satisfy the appetite, so, far too much is eaten.

"It is unfortunate that the word food is applied to substances or rather all substances which people eat. It should be applied only to substances which meet the law of life. There is the basic point of most of the confusion in this whole question.

"Just anything people eat is not food.

"What constitutes food? What is food?

"This question cannot be intelligently answered until we know why we eat. When we clearly understand why we eat, then we will have no trouble understanding what is food.

"We eat for replenishment, just as we sleep for replenishment, and drink for replenishment and breathe for replenishment. Replenishment is the law of life—the rule of life—the requirement of life. Replenishment is merely the thing of putting back what has been used up. We eat for exactly the same reason we wind our watch, or our phonograph. In the watch or the phonograph the winding is to replace the tension in the mainspring. In eating, the purpose is to restore to the blood what it has given up to the life-cells since the hour it began to circulate. The purpose of its circulation is to feed. We in turn must feed it.

"What shall we feed it? Food, is what we answer. But what do we mean by food?

"Nothing is food that will not supply in available form and balance the sixteen elements the presence of which in proper balanced relation constitute the life-effect. We should understand that every living creature must have and does have in its blood stream and tissues sixteen elements in balanced relation to one another. The instant one of these elements disappears that instant death appears. The instant any of these elements are depleted or reduced, or used up below the normal balanced relation that instant disease appears and health disappears."

• • •

The Doctor and You

IT IS sometimes discouraging to see the utter helplessness and lack of intelligent understanding of their own bodies manifested by a certain type of patients that visit the doctor.

They go to him with the expectation that he is capable of performing miracles of healing and body rebuilding.

They believe that all their sins against nature, dietetic, hygienic and otherwise, are forgiven and forgotten just so long as they go to the doctor and take his medicine or treatment.

The easiest way is truly the only way for this type of patient, and he is quite content to go merrily on his dubious path, provided he believes himself protected by the mysterious charm of some medicinal concoction.

The confidence and trust placed in those colored bottles and pale pills is certainly not a reflection of the intelligence otherwise manifested by these same persons.

The blind faith, the meek submission to operations and to hypodermic injections, which do much tremendous injury to mind and body, is often a revelation indeed.

These same persons would tap every avenue of information and knowledge before proceeding upon some financial venture or business deal.

The all-important matter of life and health is left in the hands of the doctor with never a thought by the patient of personal investigation and corroboration of the doctor's analysis.

Some day intelligence will be specialized in the things of greater importance, as one's health and body, as well as in the other forces and problems of life.

• • •

Defective Eyes Among Industrial Workers

THE following was extracted from Hygeia, a magazine intended for layman's use, published by the American Medical Association:

"The Eye Sight Conservation Council of America has recently announced the results of a test carried out by the Buick Motor Company on the eyesight of its employees. Of the 3513 applicants who sought employment in a period of four months, 56 per cent were found to have bad eyesight, a ratio similar to that found in other industrial establishments. Only 5.5 per cent of this group had their vision corrected with glasses; 56 per cent were in need of glasses.

"The safety department of the company has conducted a prevention campaign against accidents. This campaign insists on compliance with certain rules of safety and the wearing of goggles by those workers who are in the slightest danger of eye injury. The number of eye accidents has been greatly reduced since 1921, when the goggle campaign was started. In 1920 thirteen employees were blinded in one eye; this was reduced to five in 1921, and three each in 1922 and 1923.

"Lighting is an essential factor in the conservation of vision and much attention has been given to this matter in their several plants. Careful measurements of the amount and distribution of light are made from time to time.

"The result of all this has been increased production, due to fewer accidents, less waste and spoilage of material, improved quality of workmanship and greater individual comfort and efficiency.

"In view of the great losses which result from defective vision of industrial employees, it is regrettable to learn that not more than 150 companies in the United States employing upward of 1000 persons consider it essential to test the eyes of applicants for employment. Still fewer companies carry on this activity periodically for permanent employees."

This is indeed a startling indictment of some of the health conditions present in modern industries.

Even though American industry is perhaps the most efficient the world over, yet it is nothing in comparison to the efficiency capable if the health and welfare of the workers were properly conserved.

The accident toll is a huge price that human life is paying for industrial production.

More and more employers and health commissions are coming to realize that industrial efficiency is indissolubly bound up with the individual's physical fitness.

• • •

Something For a Headache

WHEN you read this article I wager you will think it was written by some of us anti-drug people and that it appeared in a drugless magazine. But it gives me

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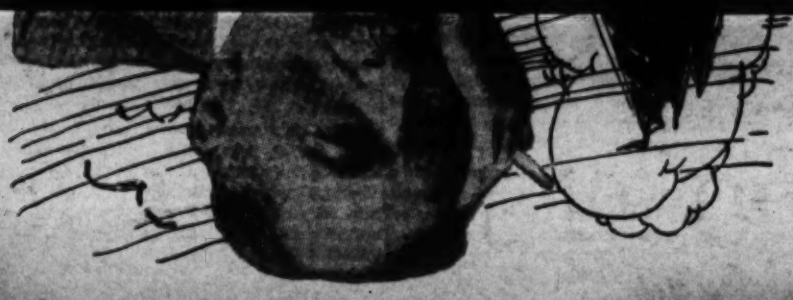
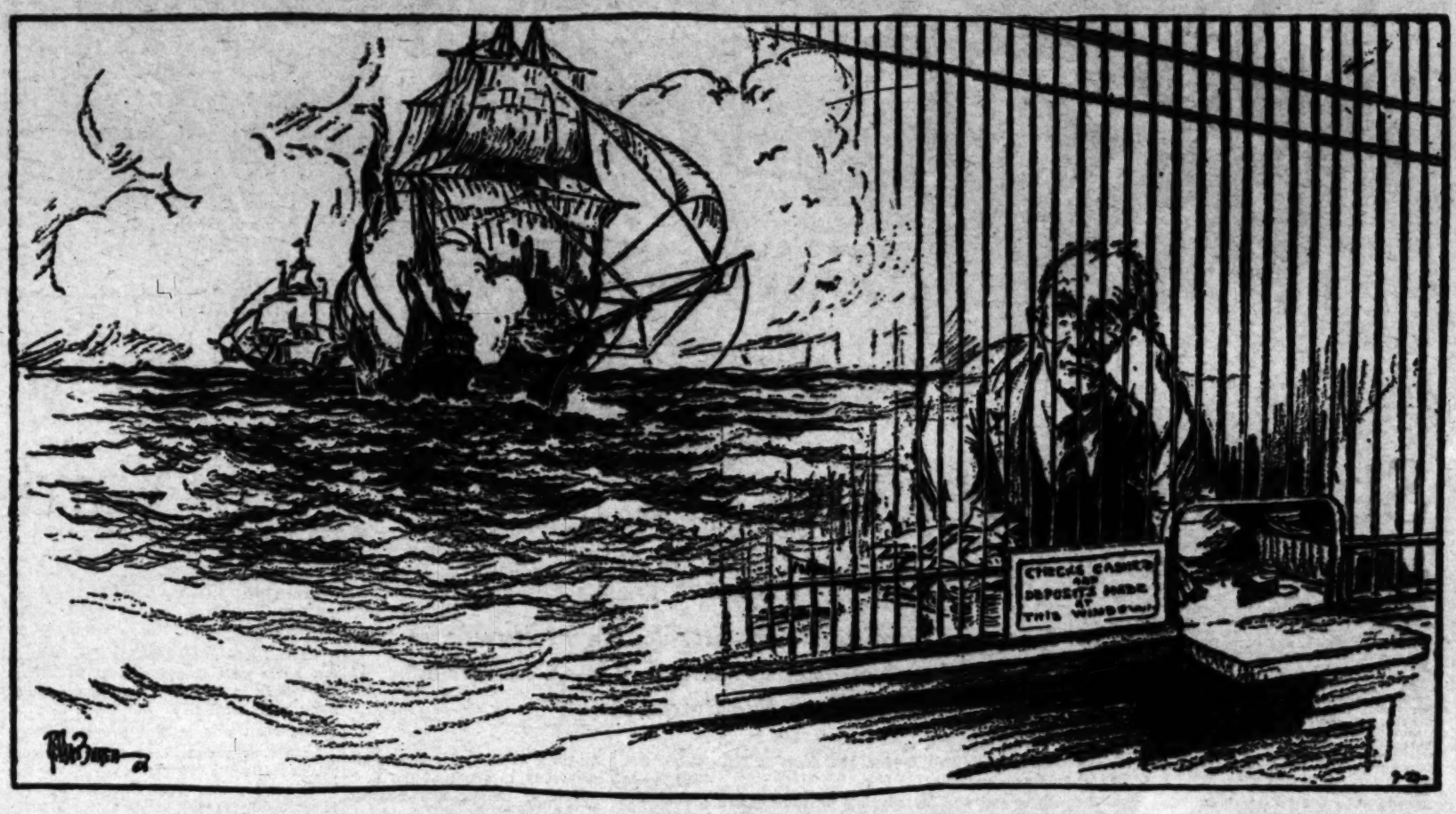


"Home Is the Sailor, Home from Sea—"

By BELLE COOPER

If You Had to Do It All Over Again!

BY FANNIE HURST



ARE you an Average Man?

Meaning by average man, what?

Well, do you potter around Sunday mornings between sprawling flat on your back under the flivver, pushing the lawn mower, reading the comic strip and tinkering with the radio? Do you admire bobbed hair on every woman in the world, but put your foot down when Naida, your wife, contemplates bobbing hers? Does your son's practicing on his saxophone irritate you beyond measure and do you, each time you hear of a new case of hardening of the arteries at lunch at your Rotary Club, decide to take up golf?

Do you secretly rebel every time Naida asks you where you have been, and does seeing Valentino in the movies cause you to pause before the next drug-store-window demonstration of a waistline reducer that you pass?

Do you dislike the habit your wife's mother has of making a bee-line for your favorite piece of bread, "the heel," at dinner, and every time you read of some fellow being shanghaied does the wanderlust in your heart rise up and choke you?

Are you churlish to the patent-leather-haired swains who come to woo your 17-year-old Dorothy and nick up the porch rail and the evening quiet with their heels and ukuleles?

Do you figure out occasionally on the back of an envelope how many times in the twenty years you are married you have caught the 7:52 business-man-accommodation to town? How many times you have unlocked the door to your teller's cage in the bank and how many quick lunches you have gulped with the baseball edition propped up against the paper-napkin stand?

Do you wonder what kind of little person your daughter Dorothy really is, and why your son doesn't talk things out with you? Do you object to your wife's dieting to reduce and every time you run into your daughter on the street, do you tell her to go home and wash the red off her lips?

Do you sometimes think, with an ache that shoots right through you like neuralgia, of the chance you had to go to Manila when the bank opened up its branch there and which you threw over because you were engaged to be married?

Threw it over because Naida did not want to go so far from her mother!

Sometimes at night, lying there beside Naida while she is reciting to you that the laundress steals soap and that Dorothy must have a new dress for the Prom, how Manila goes marching against your eye-balls!

You don't know much about Manila, but against your closed eyes it is all creamy with ocean surf and rosy with sunset and luxurious with palm trees, tropical vegetation and warm effulgence that drenches the senses . . .

If you had it to do all over again! You—Mr. Average Man—bank teller in the same bank for twenty years. Householder on one of the pretty but unostentatious streets of your suburb. Taxpayer. Church member. Two-weeks vacationer. Father. Husband of a pretty, blowy wife who will lie to you to save the children. You, Mr. Average Man, if you had it to do all over again—what?

What?

Would you follow that first dream of yours and put to sea and probably by now be the roystering, reckless sea captain of a ship whose cargo is never less than the ivories, apes, peacocks and gold bullion of strange climes?

Would you, if you had it to do all over again, be sailor, pirate, governor, poet, admiral or white-man potentate of a South Sea isle?

It is a question every man at some time or another caught, chained, imprisoned, as it were, to the drab realities of life, asks himself.

Strange hypothetical world of what might have been!

You, Mr. Average Man, who at 20 dreamed of Sappho, Cleopatra and the white beauty that was Leda's, lying there beside your spouse in the second-floor front alcove, of the Brussels carpet upon which there are

ARE you an Average Man?

Do you potter around Sunday mornings mending the flivver, pushing the lawn mower, tinkering with the radio? Do you worry about your waistline, and dislike the boys that come to woo your 17-year-old daughter? Do you figure out how many times in your life you have taken the commuters' special accommodation to town and how many quick lunches you have eaten day after day?

And do you remember the chance you had to go to Manila, when you were a young man—before you met and married Naida?

Manila, with creamy surf and warm, drenching effulgence that beats against your closed eyes as you lie at night listening to Naida talk about the laundress who steals soap?

And if you had it to do over again—what?

Well, if it weren't for Naida? But—there IS Naida.

So, if you had it to do over again, you would probably do the same thing.

still two more payments, you lying there with the feel of the burn of the South Sea isles against your eye-balls, while Naida recites that the laundress steals soap.

You, Mr. Average Man, who at 20 dreamed a dream of ivories, apes and peacocks, jailed day in and day out for twenty years in that teller's cage. Where are those dreams of yesteryear?

Hurting, carking, gnawing?

Does the sight of an outgoing steamer twist your heart? Can you awaken there beside Naida in the alcove of the second floor front, absolutely sick with a sense of wanderlust merely because the Midnight Flyer has just whistled through the town on its way to New York?

Nobody knows it, of course, except you! Naida, dear plump, fat and 40, Naida sitting there at the piano singing "Aida" in her thin high voice, wouldn't understand.

Imagine Sam Tieman, paying teller in the cage next to yours, who lives on your block and whose son is one of the patent-leather-haired ones who kicks up your veranda—well, imagine airing those secret places of the heart to him—Sam Tieman, who spends his Sunday mornings on the flat of his back underneath his flivver . . .

Of course, too, there is this curious aspect of asking yourself the question—if you had it to do all over again.

It would be different if you had never known—that is, if you had gone off to Manila that time, without ever having known there was such a person as Naida—then there would not be any doubt in your mind about what you would do if you had to do it all over again.

But hang it all—there IS such a person as Naida! (Oh, oh, if she would only lay off singing "Aida" for a while.) And there are the children. After all, you may disapprove of their generation, but there is no evading the flesh-and-blood thing. And Naida's mother with her trick of the heel-of-the-bread. Well, just the same, a fellow would have to travel some pretty far and wide seas to find an old woman who would come through out of her own savings the way she did that time it looked as if you were going to lose the house . . .

Hang it all, if you had it to do over again, you would probably do the same thing!

So would Sam Tieman, lying on his back underneath his flivver, who dreamed at 20 of becoming the greatest civil engineer in the world.

And so would Naida, sitting there at the piano singing "Aida." Naida who at 18 dreamed of being a second Melba—so would Naida do the same thing over again . . .

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CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

Tuberculosis

THIS article and two more will conclude the series on tuberculosis.

So far I have written upon the pulmonary type only. There are others that I should have considered, such as miliary tuberculosis, tuberculosis of the intestines and other tissues, but my program

Why Eat Meat?

THE following article appearing in Health Culture, written by Dr. C. A. Newcomb, contains some splendid ideas for vegetarianism. The writer dispels some very popular beliefs that meat is necessary either

indication that these refined foods have been easily digested, absorbed and assimilated.

The proof lies in the toxic accumulations which inevitably follow the continued eating of this type of food.

Now, for a few practicalities as to what

possible life—a life that is pure, noble, manly, free and progressive?

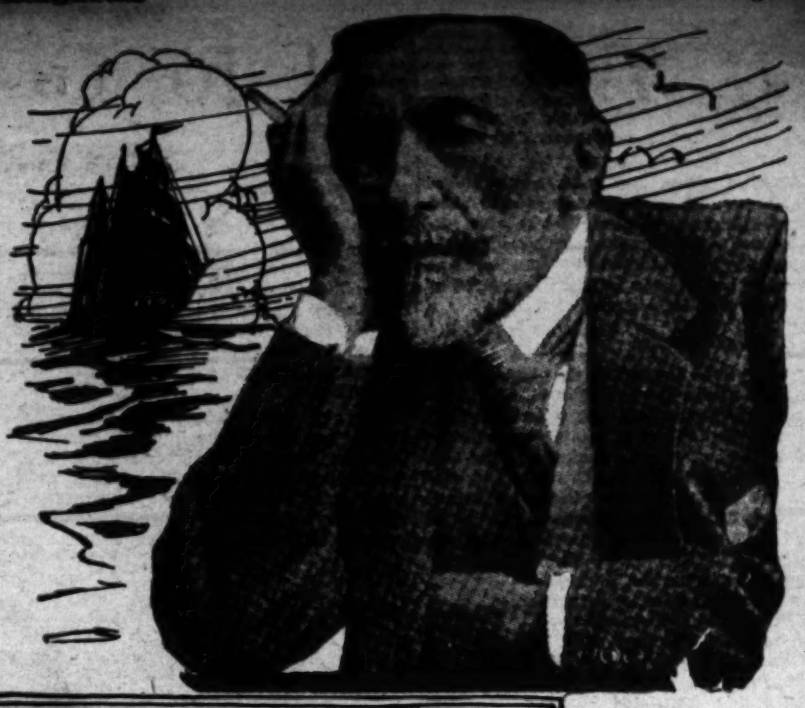
"The real man eats for the same reason that he works and prays: Because he wants to live the best possible life. Do not ask a man why he is a vegetarian. Only a small proportion of the world's population is meat-eating; the majority do not eat meat, either from choice or necessity. The reasonable

September 24, 1922. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Home Is the Sailor, Home from Sea—"

By BELLE COOPER

Joseph Conrad, Born in Land-Locked Poland, Became Foremost Writer of Sea Novels of His Time Because He Knew the Seven Oceans as Few Men Did—Authorship Almost an Accident



THE year 1923 was as memorable to Joseph Conrad as was 1873; for, exactly a half-century after the date when he chose irrevocably to follow the sea as a profession, he sailed the last of the Seven Seas, the Atlantic.

What proved to be Conrad's last sea trip was made not as a captain, though he was still affectionately called by that title, but as a passenger aboard the palatial Tuscania, bound for New York. Another sea-captain, the Scotsman, David William Bone, formerly commanding officer of the Columbia of the Anchor Line, but now in command of the Tuscania—and, by the way, also an author, having published "The Brassbounder," "Broken Stowage," "Merchantmen-at-Arms," and other seafaring tales—experienced great pleasure in showing his literary and sailor friend the manifold wonders of the modern ocean liner. The friends were accompanied on their trip to America by Muirhead Bone, the well-known English etcher, who is a younger brother of Captain Bone, and served as official artist at the western front and with the fleet during the World War. The trio arrived at New York on May Day. After a pleasant month's sojourn on the Atlantic coast, during which the distinguished novelist was the guest of his American publisher, Frank N. Doubleday, Joseph Conrad left for home on the Majestic, sailing early in June.

Conrad's visit to America was a short one, but far-reaching in its significance. The realistic and romantic novels of Joseph Conrad have made him beloved in every land; and Americans were glad to pay tribute to one who has so ably used the language of his adoption as to refute Lord Macaulay's remark that no masterpiece has ever been written except in the author's native language.

How came it that this Polish youth, early versed in the French language, adopted English as the language of his seafaring novels, and England as his home? His written language, perfect as that of the literary masters, did not betray his foreign birth, but his spoken words carried so pronounced a European accent that it was somewhat difficult to understand him. Though people know that Conrad was a Pole by birth, and though his reputation as a novelist is established beyond question, yet few of his many readers seem to be acquainted with the interesting facts of his life which led to his becoming a British subject.

Teodor Josef Konrad Korzeniowski—for such is the real name of the famous author—was born on December 6, 1857, on his father's country estate in the district of Ukraine, in Southern Poland. That the lad became later a sea captain was not at all due to his early environment, for this section of Central Europe is, according to Conrad, "remote from the sea not only by situation, but also from a complete absence of association, not being a commercial nation at all, but purely agricultural."

Upper—An ..... mate study of Joseph Conrad; center, the novelist and his son at their home at Bishopsbourne, County of Kent, England (Paul Thompson photo;) lower, The Otago, Conrad's first command.

His parents lived on an estate inherited by his mother, in an old Polish wooden house, low but roomy, and shaded by a screen of fir trees. There was much old furniture, useless but devoted servants, anterooms lined with bookshelves, thick carpeted drawing-rooms, ample stabling-quarters, and, in winter, the merry jingling of sleigh bells.

Longing for the Ocean

BEYOND the youth's native village lay great unfenced fields; Conrad himself describes the locality as "not a flat and severe plain, but a kindly bread-giving land of low-rounded ridges." In winter-time the ground was covered white with deep snow with black patches of timber nestling in the hollows. There the sun set "clear and red, dipping into the snow in full view as if it were setting on the sea." It was, indeed, a longing to see and sail the real ocean, which lay far distant from his ancestral home, that inspired the inland boy to follow the lure of the sea, a primitive instinct with the Anglo-Saxon but not with the Slavic races.

Later when he became an author—he never wrote a line for print till he was thirty-six—he acknowledged his indebtedness to the sea and to his sailor associates in a passage in "A Personal Record:" "I wanted to pay my tribute to the sea, its ships and its men, to whom I remain indebted for so much which has gone to make me what I am."

On the maternal side the Polish lad was descended from an old military family of szlachta (country gentry) settled at Oratow in Podolia. There were six sons and two daughters in his mother's family. The younger daughter died in early womanhood. The elder, who became the mother of Joseph, died before the boy was old enough to remember her except as a creature with a "loving, wide-browed, silent, protecting presence, whose eyes had a sort of commanding sweetness." She was described some twenty years later by her only surviving brother, whom his nephew, Joseph, was visiting in his native land:

"Your mother—of far greater beauty, exceptionally distinguished in person, manner, and intellect—had a less easy disposition. Being more brilliantly gifted, she also expected more from life. At that trying time especially, we were greatly concerned about her state. Suffering in her health from the shock of her father's death (she was alone in the house with him when he died suddenly,) she was torn by the inward struggle between her love for the man whom she was to marry in the end and her knowledge of her dead father's declared objection to that match. Unable to bring herself to disregard that cherished memory and that judgment she had always respected and trusted, and, on the other hand, feeling the impossibility to resist a sentiment so deep and so true, she could not have been expected to preserve her mental and moral balance.

"At war with herself, she could not give to others that feeling of peace which was not her own. It was only later, when united at last with the man of her choice, that she developed those uncommon gifts of mind and heart which compelled the respect and admiration even of our foes. Meeting with calm fortitude the cruel trials of a life reflecting all the national and social misfortunes of the community, she realized the highest conceptions of duty as a wife, a mother, and a patriot, sharing the exile of her husband and representing nobly the ideal of Polish womanhood."

Of his father's family Conrad writes: "My

SONNET

Joseph Conrad: A Portrait

Soft coal-black hair surmounts a forehead wide;
Brown deep-set eyes through narrowed eyelids peer;
A white goatee adorns his chin; each ear
Seems cocked to list to ruthless Time and Tide.
He stands with feet apart, somewhat astride,
In sailor fashion. Vessels he can steer
On the Seven Seas; his nature conquers fear,
Though tempests rage, or howling winds deride.

His sea-tales reek of life on distant shores,
In strange exotic lands or coral reefs;
His characters—Black, Chinese, or Malay,
Or white riff-raff—oft meet in hot affray.
He limns their terrors, joys, dismays and griefs,
And every book's a mine of mingled ores.

BELLE COOPER

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

est athletes of today abstain from meat-eating. Of forty contestants in a recent walking match in England, eight were vegetarians, and the first six to cross the finish

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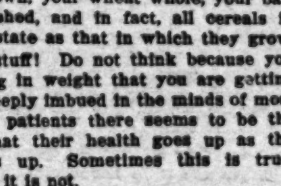
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CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Tuberculosis

THIS article and two more will conclude the series on tuberculosis.

So far I have written upon the pulmonary type only. There are others that I should have considered, such as miliary tuberculosis, tuberculosis of the intestines and other tissues, but my program calls for the handling of other subjects, especially relating to the digestive system.

In about one year's time I shall renew this subject in lead articles. In the meanwhile I have under contemplation a book on the general respiratory diseases. Those of you who, at the close of these next two articles, are interested in the subject of respiratory diseases, please write to me in about three months' time concerning this book. I will announce its publication through these columns. In this book I shall handle other diseases of the respiratory tract besides tuberculosis.

In this issue and the next two I propose to take up some of the practical reconstruction problems involved in the cure of tuberculosis.

From what I have written thus far, I need not emphasize again that there is no drug, medicine, serum, vaccine, pill or fluid which has any direct, immediate bearing on this disease except to accentuate it.

Tuberculosis, perhaps more than any other disease, requires the intelligent application of the laws of hygiene and diet. Perhaps the most important of these is diet. What shall the tubercular eat? That is the leading question.

No two tubercular patients are alike. The child must be fed differently from the adult; the woman in her sexual reproduction period must be fed differently from the woman who has gone through the change of life; the individual who is constipated, differently from one who is not; the weak and anemic differently from the fairly strong and virile, etc.

So you see there are many problems entering into the question of prescribing a proper diet.

You must bear in mind the axiom which I have tried to impress again and again—that a diet cannot be outlined to fit a disease but only for the individual who has that disease. The sharp differentiation between individuals makes any arbitrary, iron-clad rule useless.

All that I can state concerning the feeding of the tubercular are some generalizations as to what not to feed and a few particulars as to what should be fed.

First and foremost, I am arbitrarily, dogmatically and unswervingly opposed to the popular "stuffing" method. It is not food which gives strength. Rest, calm, quiet, peace of mind, sleep, freedom from excesses, plus the quantity of food which is actually used up by the body—these give strength.

If it were food only which gives strength, all that you would need to do to become strong and mighty would be to start eating at 6 o'clock in the morning and finish at 12 o'clock at night—lo! you would become powerful and mighty.

But this is not so and you know it is not so. If you were to attempt any such practice, you would pay the price of debauching nature with pain and suffering.

Notwithstanding this, the stuffing process seeks to force down as much food as the human organism can take in, irrespective of self-evident, negative symptoms, and utterly disregardful of the vicious harm that is done.

The next cardinal feeding principle in tuberculosis is that concentrated foods, such as eggs, jells, cereals, meat broths, lean meats, sugars, and a host of other refined or concentrated foods, should not be used.

If there ever was a period in which coarse, simple, unrefined food is necessary, it is during tuberculosis.

Again, let me dispel a popular belief. Somehow or other there has crept into our psychology the correlation between food concentration and ease of digestion. The popular mind seems to think that the refined foods, the milled foods and the concentrated foods, such as meats, eggs, cheese, etc., are more easy to digest than the simpler foods of the vegetable or plant kingdom.

This is evidenced by the doctor's prescription of eggs, eggnogs, milk-shakes, jellos and custards, for the stomach whose digestive capacity has been weakened.

Nothing could be more erroneous than this bit of absurdity. Merely because the irritation is not at once evidenced is no indication that these refined foods have been easily digested, absorbed and assimilated.

The proof lies in the toxic accumulations which inevitably follow the continued eating of this type of food.

Now, for a few practialities as to what the tubercular patient should eat.

In my own practice, on receiving a new tubercular patient, the condition of the lungs plays a purely secondary and perfunctory part. My first concern is to secure adequate elimination.

No tubercular condition was ever started without having an antecedent background of clogged elimination, generally digestive. If the eliminative organs had been kept working and going, it is my claim that tuberculosis never would have taken place, irrespective of my medical brothers' so-called "foci of infection," "bacterial contagion" and "lessened resistance" theories.

Devoid of all camouflage, all high-sounding phraseology, tuberculosis is essentially a condition where bacterial parasites are thriving upon body wastes.

If these body wastes had been discharged in the normal eliminative process, tuberculosis never would have resulted.

I give you these facts because the few particulars that I can give you that are positive in the dietary, are intended primarily for elimination rather than the actual combating of the tubercular disease.

Raw vegetables of the green variety and those which grow below ground contain considerable fibrous material. These should constitute at least 50 per cent of the dietary. Fruits and nuts should constitute another 25 per cent and most of these in a raw state, merely washing with cold water.

Then, grain stuffs that are eaten should be of the type that you would not be ashamed to feed your poultry.

You would not think of feeding your precious hens, costing dollars, predigested, precooked, prebaked, presalted and presweetened cereal. Pottery costs dollars, but—ah, how cheap is human life; even your own life.

A very short experience upon this dietetic menu with your dollar-bought poultry would speedily convince you that they could not thrive upon it.

The same rules hold true with you. If you do have cereal in your dietary, let your rice be brown, your wheat whole, your barley unpolished, and in fact, all cereals in the same state as that in which they grow.

Do not stuff! Do not think because you are gaining in weight that you are getting better. Deeply imbued in the minds of most tubercular patients there seems to be the thought that their health goes up as the scale goes up. Sometimes this is true, sometimes it is not.

When I weigh a tubercular patient—which, incidentally, I do for my own information, only—the patient stands with his back to the scale and is never told whether he has lost or gained. The way some patients worry and fret about that weight and about that daily temperature is enough to make anybody ill, let alone a run-down victim of tuberculosis.

With some of my patients I even take away their thermometer and positively forbid their weighing on any other scale but mine.

The human machine is healthful in direct ratio as normal function is established, irrespective of appearances or weight. Function is all-important but generally you will find that with normal functioning, a fairly balanced weight is also established.

I would be much more concerned that the patient have normal bowel, kidney, skin and lung elimination than to have a gain in weight.

So, again, I say do not eat to gain weight. Eat to restore function. Do not use appetizers, stimulants, condiments or spices to artificially increase an otherwise jaded appetite. Because you are tubercular is no reason to assume habits you would not assume under normal health.

The frequency of eating should be determined largely by the individual. In general it is much better to eat small quantities often rather than large quantities three times per day.

Chew well, take small bites, be happy while you eat, stop worrying. These are far more important dietetic rules than most of the orthodox dietaries advise.

Diet as a whole has a direct intimate relationship to the practical cure of tuberculosis.

Why Eat Meat?

THE following article appearing in Health Culture, written by Dr. C. A. Newcomb, contains some splendid ideas for vegetarianism. The writer dispels some very popular beliefs that meat is necessary either for health or for athletic development.

Four-fifths of the world today are vegetarians, even though we may not classify this four-fifths as being among the so-called civilized races. One thing is true, namely, that the so-called civilized four-fifths of the human race do not suffer even a small percentage of the diseases with which the other enlightened one-fifth are affected.

This may be "old thunder" to most of the readers of Care of the Body, but it is worthy of hammering this point again, again and again. Especially for the residents of California, meat-eating is not only injurious but utterly unnecessary:

"Do you eat simply to exist from day to day, or do you have a higher ambition, one that would be suggested by the words of the apostle: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory to God"? Do you want to live the best possible life—a life that is pure, noble, manly, free and progressive?

"The real man eats for the same reason that he works and prays: Because he wants to live the best possible life. Do not ask a man why he is a vegetarian. Only a small proportion of the world's population is meat-eating; the majority do not eat meat, either from choice or necessity. The reasonable thing would be to ask one why one eats meat, not why he is a vegetarian.

"The vegetarian wants to be healthy, vigorous and strong. It is a mistake to presume that meat is the most nourishing kind of food. That idea is merely superstition. Meat contains 70 per cent of water, but grains are only 15 per cent water; therefore, if you eat grains you obtain 85 per cent nourishment, as against 30 per cent obtained by eating meat. There is more nourishment in a cup of peanuts than in a pound of beef.

"The Spartans were vegetarians. All the world knows how a little band of 300 held back 1,000,000 Persians. The original Romans were vegetarians; many of the great-

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Sultans and Dattos Going to Washington

JOLO, Sulu Island. Within the next few months a delegation of Philippine Mohammedans will probably arrive in Washington. If the present plans are carried out the delega-

THEY WANT UNCLE SAM TO KEEP MINDANAO, PALAWAN, AND THE SULU ARCHIPELAGO

Their Petition to Congress—The Ancient Empire of Sulu—A Nation of Pirates Which Held the Western Pacific—And Defeated the Spaniards—How They

6000 or more, and is one of the most beautiful of all the settlements of the Philippine Islands. It has wide streets which cross one another at right angles, and are shaded by Eleantic trees, the limbs of which meet and interlwine overhead making a series of arbors that protect one from the blazing

By Joseph Conrad

Joseph Conrad, the famous author of "Lord Jim," "Nostromo," "The Rescue," and many other novels of the sea, died on August 3 at his home in Kent, England. He was born in Poland, and did not learn English until he was 20 years old. He was a master mariner in the British merchant service for many years, and his first book was published in 1895. Mr. Conrad's own story of his life is told in the following article, which was written for the Illustrated Magazine.

My paternal grandfather served in the Polish army from 1817 to 1839, when he sold his land in Podolia and came to live on his wife's estate in Volhynia. Their fortune, which descended to my father, his brother and his sister, was confiscated by the Russian government in consequence of the rebellion of 1863."

Joseph's father, who had recently moved to Warsaw, fell under the oppressive shadow of the great Russian Empire after the ill-omened rising of 1863; for his suspected complicity he was exiled to Vologda in Siberia, a banishment which was shared at times by his wife and son.

Was a Great Reader

FROM the age of 5 the boy, Joseph, was a great reader; indeed, he did not remember where, how, and when he learned to read. Proficiency in reading was attained under his father, who was an exacting master. During a four month's leave to visit his old home, the lad picked up French from his little cousin's governess; and at the age of 10 he had read French history, voyages, and much of Victor Hugo and other romantics. Dickens, Scott, and Thackeray he read in Polish, but Anthony Trollope he read for the first time in English.

During his enforced exile, the father translated Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea." It was when reading aloud to his father, who was unwell at the time, the proofs of his translation that the son was first introduced to the sea in literature.

When the boy was in his ninth year, his mother died in Siberia. Joseph consoled himself by reading Shakespeare with his father. In 1886 a passport was granted to "Nobleman Anuolinary N. Korzeniouski and his son, Conrad, aged 10 pears, to travel abroad for the benefit of his health for three years."

The father returned to Cracow—which, by the way, is identified by most Californians as the birthplace of Helene Modjeska—his health ruined and his spirit all but broken. He lingered for nearly eighteen months, attended by two noiseless nursing nuns. Meanwhile Joseph was a day pupil at a prepatory school for boys, and each evening he studied in the large bare drawing-room adjoining his father's bedroom. Death visited the home on May 28, 1869; and half the population of the academic town walked in the funeral procession to render homage to the patriot who had suffered exile. Over his grave in the Roman Catholic cemetery a friend placed this inscription:

"I will rise, Lord, when you call me;
But let me rest, for I am very weary."

The greater part of his manuscripts and his private letters are preserved in the library of the University of Cracow.

The orphan boy was intrusted to the care of his maternal grandmother, the High-born Lady Teafila Bobrowski, who became his natural guardian. The funds for his education were supplied by an uncle, Mrs. Korzeniouski's favorite brother; so the boy's formal education began at the Christian Brothers' school in Cracow. He is said to have been a poor student except in geography, in which he excelled. An early yearning to travel is evidenced, for it is related that, when he was but nine years old, he pointed his finger to the blankest of blank spaces in the map of Africa—being now the region of Stanley Falls—and said confidently: "When I grow up I shall go there," a prophecy which, a quarter of a century later, came true.

Was a Sickly Boy

HIS health was a matter of constant concern, for he was a sickly, nervous boy, and subject to epileptic seizures. Early photographs portray him as a slender, sensitive boy with eager dreaming eyes. In his sixteenth year Joseph first spoke aloud of his desire to go to sea. A wave of scandalized astonishment, followed by a flood of remonstrance, indignation, and irony, swept over the town of Cracow, which is farther from salt water than any other city outside of Asia. Joseph's uncle, who was also his guardian, advised the lad to "think well what it all means in the larger issues."

At the close of the scholastic year in 1873, a tour of Europe was planned to turn the boy's thoughts in other directions. A young tutor accompanied him with a confidential mission to talk him out of his romantic folly. Together the tutor and his scholar traveled to Vienna, the Upper Danube, the Falls of the Rhine, Venice, Zurich, Mount Rigi, and Lucerne. It was at Venice that the youth saw the sea and a ship for the first time. One night they sojourned at a boarding-house for some English engineers engaged at the works of the St. Gothard Tunnel.

The next day, when trudging over the Furca Pass toward the Rhone Glacier, the travelers encountered a deliberate, bald-headed Scot with clean-cut red face, short silver-white whiskers, innocently eager and triumphant eyes, and wearing a knicker-bocker suit which showed calves the rich tone of young ivory. The appearance of the Scottish engineer so enthralled the lad that then and there the tutor agreed that the heated arguments between them about the young man's choice of vocation should cease.

There was indeed no precedent of a Polish boy registering his ambition to be a seaman. Capt. Conrad himself testified: "I verily believe mine was the only case of a boy of my nationality and antecedents taking a, so to speak, standing jump out of his racial surroundings and associations."

Finally the boy was sent to sea with the approval of his uncle. At first it was planned to send the young Pole to Marseilles, where some family influence would be brought to bear to secure a decent ship for "le jeune homme," if he really wanted a taste of "ce metier de chien." A modest credit was opened for his needs at a Marseilles bank. An ex-sailor, related to many well-to-do families of Marseilles, undertook to introduce the Polish stranger to the rough, kindly Provencal pilots, from whom he soon learned the diversified arts of seacraft, while employed in smuggling and gun-running to the neighboring carelessly-guarded shores of Spain. In "The Arrow of Gold" Conrad reviews these experiences. It was at Marseilles that he first saw the Red Ensign unfurled over a British ship; and, as a master of deliberate choice, he vowed to serve only under that "symbolic, protecting, warm bit of bunting flung wide upon the seas, and destined for so many years to be the only roof over my head."

Lands in England

AFTER some three years spent in the Mediterranean and in the West Indies, the young man of nineteen landed on the coast of England at Lowestoft, in September, 1878, knowing scarcely a word of the English language. He took various and sundry examinations before the Marine Department of the London Board of Trade, and finally, eleven years after he had made his irrevocable decision to follow the sea, Joseph Conrad became a master mariner in the British merchant service.

His first trip on an English sailing vessel was as a mariner on a ship bound for Australia. His first command was as captain of the barque Otago, which he took from Siam to Australia, and which he commanded in the Indian Ocean for two years. "They had such good names, those ships," testifies the veteran sea captain, "Skimmer of the Seas, Otago, Adowa, Tremolino." The Otago was Clyde built and of iron, and was registered from Port Adelaide. For seventeen years Conrad followed the sea, for, as he says, "the earth had nothing to hold me with for very long." He had various commands and many experiences sailing six of the Seven Seas, and touching at times at distant tropical ports and lonely islands.

Finally, at the age of 37, he was invalided home, having contracted blackwater fever on the Congo in 1890. After a long illness and a dismal convalescence at the hydropathic establishment at Champel, near Geneva, he settled in London, taking a little lodging in the Vauxhall Bridge Road, where he expected to give himself up to indolence. But it was there that the unhappy poet, James Thomson, had lived and agonized, and the spirit of unrest also possessed Conrad.

Hereditary literary instincts stirred in him. Nine chapters of "Almayer's Folly" had been slowly and laboriously composed during and between ocean voyages. Once, on board the last ship on which he sailed, the good ship Torrens, outward bound to Australia, Capt. Conrad took courage to ask a passenger if it would bore him to read a manuscript in handwriting. The young man chosen to be the first person to see Conrad's attempt at literature was Jacques, a Cambridge man, with sallow, sunken face and dark, deep-set, introspective eyes.

When the manuscript was returned, Conrad asked: "Is it worth finishing?"

The laconic reply was, "Distinctly."

With this scant praise to encourage him, the ex-mariner later resumed the story when his ship lay in dock at Rouen, and in London the narrative was continued mostly to fill up time. "There was no vision of a printed book before me as I sat at that table, situated in a decayed part of Belgravia." The manuscript had been carried for years to and fro upon the sea and had acquired a weather-beaten, yellowish complexion. It was destined also to travel to the land of Conrad's youth. In 1898, when he visited his native land, the manuscript grew as he wrote at a writing desk which had belonged to his mother.

Accepted by Publisher

UPON his return to England in the same year, Joseph Conrad sent "Almayer's" to the T. Fisher Unwin publishing house. To his surprise it was accepted. Thus encouraged, he married an Englishwoman—he had himself become a British subject by naturalization in 1884—and settled down with his wife in Brittany, broken in health, but with a wealth of experiences which he hoped soon to clothe in words. The next year appeared his first real success, "The Nigger of the Narcissus"—the American title is "The Children of the Sea"—which ran serially in The New Review, then edited by William Ernest Henley. The house of Heinemann published it in a red-covered shilling edition, and from that moment Conrad's reputation was established.

Two years later appeared "Tales of Unrest," which divided with the late Maurice Hewlett's "The Forest Lovers," and Sidney Lee's "Life of Shakespeare" the London Academy's prize of 150 pounds sterling for the year's most worthy production.

Then the Conrads moved to Essex. There Boris, their eldest son, was born. That very evening the father began to write his short story, "Youth," in a two-penny pocket book in pencil by the light of a solitary candle. He wrote all night. The next day the first draft was finished. The story as printed in Blackwood's Magazine was finished in a week. It was based on an actual experience in the Malay Archipelago. The decks of his ship—a hulk called Palestine, bound for Bangkok—were blown up by accumulated coal-gas, and the smouldering fire lingered for days before port was made.

When the little son was nine months old, the Conrads moved to Pent Farm in Kent, where the literary life began in earnest. In those early days his chief literary friends were Ford Madox Hueffer, nephew of the Rossettis with whom Conrad collaborated in two of his books, "The Inheritors" and "Romance;" and Stephen Crane, the New Jersey author of "The Red Badge of Courage," who spent the last years of his short career in Brede Place, Sussex, within riding distance of Conrad's home. It was he who was the donor of the black-and-white dog in whose company Conrad's two sons grew up.

Conrad was proud to call himself "a man of Kent." His next Kentish home was a moated farm called Capel House or The Wigwam. It was about fifty miles from London, near Ashford, the Romney Marsh, and the village of Ruckinge, to which places the novelist frequently drove in his Ford.

A Pretentious Mansion

THE novelist's recent home was a pretentious mansion called Oswalds at Bishopbourne, six miles from Canterbury; and his new car was a luxurious one. The house is secluded in a park belonging to Bourne Hall, and has a well-rolled, carefully trimmed lawn, which Capt. Conrad called his "quarter deck," a fine rose-garden,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

Joseph Conrad. (P. & A. Photo.)

when after the first few steps I discovered spots of blood on some leaves—a shot in the lung—and fifty yards away we found a big male gorilla lying stone dead with his face to the ground. He had evidently fallen suddenly during his flight. His arms were stretched out and his back shone silver gray.

Pere van Hoe came up and patted me kindly on the shoulder saying, "What did I tell you?" His well known luck had really brought the expedition its first Mikeno gorilla killed by a Swede, not far from the place where another compatriot, Arrhenius, had shot his specimens.

It proved to be a very old male, probably the oldest of our whole collection. The bullet had gone straight through the shoulder and pierced one lung, so that death had followed almost instantaneously. I have made some lucky shots in my life, but never a more lucky one than this, and I acknowledge without reserve that I should not be able to repeat the performance once in a hundred times.

Judging by the cries, the natives estimated the flock at about twenty animals, among which were four old males. They also said that the animals scarcely ever attack human beings, but if wounded they become aggressive and try to sell their lives as dearly as possible. On such occasions they rear up on two legs like a man; otherwise they run on all fours.

What this particular old progenitor had in his mind is not easy to say, but I am inclined to believe that he had been behind as a rearguard to cover the retreat of the rest of the flock, and it was curiosity mingled with a natural wish to frighten away the intruder upon his pastures that caused his challenging behavior. Probably he would not have been averse to squeeze the life out of the disturber of the peace if the latter had not cleared out quickly enough. This time, however, the roles were reversed.

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NEXT WEEK: "Viking Prince and King of Beasts."

SULTANS AND DATTOS

(Continued from page 11)

again met Rajah Muda, and on the walls of his house at Maimbun where we talked was a telephone which connected him with all parts of the islands.

A Talk With the Sultan

DURING that first visit to Jolo I had an audience with the Sultan of Sulu and he wrote for me in Arabic a message to the people of the United States. The words looked like hen tracks and the lines went across the page from right to left instead of from left to right as with us. In the letter he said that he hoped the result of our administration would result in peace for his people and that his islands might thereby become prosperous and rich. This was written on the eighteenth day of the Moon, Ramadan, in the year of the Sultan, 1317. It was signed "Hadji Mohammed Jamalul Kiram."

I met the same sultan today. I drove across the island in a motor car to the site of his new palace, and walking over the fields found His Majesty engaged in superintending the construction.

At my former audience he was in great state. There was a guard of East Indian soldiers at the gate of his palace. Rajah Muda, the Crown Prince, a bolo on his hip, stood at his back, and there were dattos and chiefs on each side who looked like a gang of cutthroats. The Sultan was then clad in a business suit of European cut wearing a turnover collar which was fastened by a button of gold. He had on a blue velvet cap six inches high and his fat hands were covered with rings set with pearls as big as a grain of Indian corn. He carried a gold-headed cane as a scepter. I took lunch with him and afterward met the Sultana, his mother, who was a woman of very strong character. To appease her, Gen. Bates gave her presents of money. In return she presented the general with a satin embroidered jacket and the purple trousers of her dead husband, saying: "Although my house is poor and broken down it will always be at your disposal."

When I talked with the Sultana she was seated on a divan with one leg under her in front of a table covered with a red flannel blanket. Upon the table was a betel box inlaid with silver, and from this she now and then took a chew. Two slaves stood behind her and one of these every two minutes put under her chin a cuspidor in order that she might spew out her blood-red saliva.

The Sultan in 1924

TODAY his majesty had no retinue about him. He was accompanied by a single guard and his only other companions were two of his wives, young women of a gingerbread hue with long black hair, big brown eyes, and teeth and gums the color of highly polished jet. This came from chewing the betel. Each had a cud in her mouth.

The Sultan was clad in olive drab khaki, his riding trousers being buttoned tightly around his ankles and socks of green silk taking the places of leggings or puttees.

When I saw him before his teeth were jet black. They have probably been filed flat and he now keeps them white, but each tooth is surrounded by a gold frame the white disc showing out like so much ivory set in gold. Several of his back teeth wear gold crowns. He still chews the betel but has found some way to keep his teeth clean.

When I met the Sultan before he was just 35. He is now 59, but I cannot say that he looks very different. He has a round full face, the color of old Jersey cream, a semi-flat nose and a pock-marked complexion. He speaks but little English but he remembered my visit of twenty-five years ago, and through an interpreter I got a word or two from him about independence. He makes no bones of saying that he does not want the Christian Filipinos to rule the Islands and asserts that he ardently hopes to go to Washington this year and present the Moro case to the President.

The New Palace

TOGETHER we walked about the grounds and took a look at his new palace. The framework of the structure is already up and a galvanized roof has been laid. The building will cover about one-third of an acre. It will have three stories, each twenty or thirty feet high. I cannot say as to its cost but a building of a similar character and size could hardly be erected in the United States for less than from $50,000 to $75,000.

The Sultan was formerly worth considerable money. He controlled the pearl fisheries, and Gen. Bates told me that once His Majesty offered him a pearl as big as the end of his little finger which was worth $5000. The Sultan was surprised when the general refused saying that, as a government official, he could not take presents.

For a long time the Sultan had an income of several thousands of dollars a year paid by the British on account of his influence in Borneo, and I believe he now gets a certain allowance from the United States. He spoke of his lands which are farmed by his retainers, but I am told he is comparatively poor and that he keeps himself so by gambling when he has the money.

How the Sultan Bluffed the Admiral

I CLOSE this letter with a story I have just heard about the father of Hadji Mohammed Jamalul Kiram, who was a much stronger man. This was when the latter was in the height of his power. He had had some trouble with the English as to his piracies and the Sultan proposed to pay the damages by giving a number of pearls. The British Admiral wanted hard pearls. The British admiral wanted hard Majesty:

"If you don't pay what I ask I will go back to my ship, and then—"

At this the old Sultan raised his hand with a significant gesture and everyone of the turbaned retainers about him drew his long kris and raised it ready to strike. The Admiral had only a small party with him, and the delegation could easily have been chopped into mincemeat. As the krises came forth, the Admiral stopped in his sentence, and the Sultan took up his words saying in an interrogative but omnious tone:

"And then?"

"Oh," said the Admiral, with both voice and face falling, "and then we will try to settle it some other way."

Had he uttered the threat he intended to make the British would most likely have had a war on its hands from the loss of an Admiral, and the Sulu nation would probably have been wiped out of existence.

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[NOTE: In his letter from Zamboanga, Mr. Carpenter describes his new ventures among the Moros, who are experts in handling the terrible kris and the head-chopping campilan. He visits the Sultan of Magindanao and photographs his harem.—Editor.]

TALES OF A MEXICAN INN

(Continued from page 18)

of the past were now no more but had been replaced by native statuary and paintings. The new substitutions, while crude in their way, were realistic and, as such, were much cherished by the people. There was also on the walls a fair sprinkling of cheap chromos of religious subjects which had grown precious from past association. It was now, in modern conception, a poor uncouth affair, totally devoid, inside and outside, of interest to what is termed "the better class."

Still for the Tarahumares, who found sublimity in their rough mountains, saw beauty in their dale and brooks, and took their religion from the stable of the Babe of Bethlehem—the Carpenter at the bench in Nazareth—the Forgiving Divinity of the malefactor's Cross on Calvary, this modest house of God was possessor of a certain homelike interest and beauty which was very satisfactory.

Of this tribe of Tarahumares came Concha Tona, now in her eightieth year. Erect of stature as the mountain tree that scorns to bend its head before the wind, she was still capable of cultivating alone her village allotment of land on which she produced, by the aid of rains, her crops of corn and grains. Besides, she did not find it too much of a burden likewise to raise without help the irrigated vegetables and fruits that grew in the simple garden that surrounded her home on rear and sides. She had time also to interest herself in the welfare of her people and her experience often served them well when in council.

In eye, feature, or step she bore none of the usual marks of declining years except that the dark and wrinkled skin of her countenance told of rude weather beating against it and sun tanning it mercilously through the years. For nearly thirty winters, she had mourned at her fireside the departed companionship of a good, loving, and hard-working husband. What remained of her children, her grandchildren, and her great-grandchildren were scattered from the north to the south ranges of the mountains. For a long time, too proud to admit the loneliness of unattended advancing years by calling for companionship, she passed through them alone without other diversions than labor and the memories of an active past or the occasional gossip of the neighborhood—until the advent of her great-grand-daughter. This girl, Maria Urua, came at the age of 15 and was an orphan child and a descendant of Concha's oldest daughter.

To the delight of the old woman, the child grew into a loving, cheerful, hard-working, and obedient girl upon whom she could lavish pent-up affections while the younger companion found in the older one a heart as young and hopeful as her own. Thus Concha Tona saw her charge, at 18, a beautiful creature and belle of the village. She thoroughly enjoyed the new stimulus to life brought her in her declining days although it entailed no little care and motherly watchfulness.

Family experience of the past told her this happiness could not last and there were moments of sadness and anticipated coming loneliness as she saw the approving eye cast at her ward by admirers at dances and in the church. These eager swains were limited to no place or neighborhood but soon were coming from all directions—from Mosachi, from surrounding ranches and villages of the mountains, and from the north end of the Sierra Tarahumare even to the south end where Maria was born and spent her early years. The mothers of Mosachi had their quiet smile as they saw young men, traveling from the Batopilas and even the Guadalupe and Calvo sections on their way to Chihuahua and to the east thereof, going clear out of their way coming through this village when the road was much nearer via San Borja and the hardships certainly much less. It is true that they pleaded a desired renewal of family ties with relations and of spiritual ones with compadres, but the women knew.

None of the other suitors came up to the standard set by the two women—Concha Tona and Maria Urua—as did young Juan Babori, whose family ancestors had long since come to settle in Mosachi from the very section of country where Maria was raised. He was a tall, thoroughly handsome man of 25 years of age, of pleasant temper and address, and of a certain gentle manliness beyond anybody who had, as yet, addressed Maria. He was a local boy, had congenial musical tastes with Maria, danced well—and had one invaluable advantage over outside suitors in that old Concha had thought much of him even before Maria came. Her opinion had weight with Maria when there was question of bestowing affections. The old woman saw in him a healthy, cheerful provider, of proper morals and considerable foresight, while the younger one beheld in him dreams of pleasant years which she would dislike intensely to have to do without.

The courtship went along increasing in pleasantness to a climax when, through the channels of his mother and of the young man's best and most honored old male friend and of Concha, the young man's suit for the hand of Maria had been pleaded a... accepted. The betrothal was to be in the church and day was set aside for the announcement and the usual visit there for prayer. Invitations had gone far and wide to kinsfolks and near friends to be present at the celebration. Juan—no mean hunter—had brought in plenty of deer meat from the mountains and supplemented this by a liberal allowance of beef from his own ranch. Then the runners and freighters, under his orders, had come with oranges, limes, cherimoyas and mangoes.

The day before Juan came home from the mountains and two days before that set aside for the betrothal a party of soldiers came on the scene. It was a military bodyguard, to a judge from the center of government at Mexico City, with special duties to enforce the decisions of law. It consisted of a major, captain, lieutenants, sergeant and some ten soldiers of the line. To these might be added an equal amount of women camp followers with their children. The representatives of the legal part of government had been through much of the Sierra Tarahumare and were now arrived at Mosachi. Here, as probably in most other places he visited, the judge found no need to call upon his fund of legal knowledge, since the village peoples were well content with their neighbors and not disposed to quarrel over little things. If the dispute was more or less bitter, it was customary to leave its settlement—on the advice of friends—to the priest when he came around as he had settled such class of disputes satisfactorily in the past.

The judge, under the legal conditions obtaining, would have moved right on but the major and his contingent heard of the "big doings" to take place and it was determined to stay over a few more days and work themselves in on the feast. This conclusion of the casual visitors disturbed no one so much as it did young Juan Babori, who had been "out in the world" of Mexico and knew that, among the officers of the day, the military was getting rather dissolute. He foresaw that there might be trouble, especially, if they insulted any of the women of the Tarahumares as they were accustomed to insult others elsewhere.

Besides, his people were religious and it was becoming quite the fashion among these leaders in the army to estimate their personal valor by so-called professions of agnosticism and contempt for the religious beliefs of others—more especially that of their own people. The real festal ceremony was to be largely religious and Juan felt that any disrespect shown by the military—and they were apt to show it—would put a bad taste in everybody's mouth if it did no worse.

The morning of the longed-for day, the procession marched down the street from Concha Tona's house. Out in front of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
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It's All in the Arch
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Sultans and Dattos Going to Washington

THEY WANT UNCLE SAM TO KEEP MINDANAO, PALAWAN, AND THE SULU ARCHIPELAGO

Their Petition to Congress—The Ancient Empire of Sulu—A Nation of Pirates Which Ruled the Western Pacific—And Defeated the Spaniards—How They Received Us—The Sultan's Adventures With Ice and Electricity—A Talk With His Majesty—Bluffing an Admiral—Strange Stories From Our Mohammedan Seas

By FRANK G. CARPENTER

Frank G. Carpenter

JOLO, Sulu Island. Within the next few months a delegation of Philippine Mohammedans will probably arrive in Washington. If the present plans are carried out the delegation will consist of the Sultan of Sulu and the Crown Prince Rajah Muda, representing the Sulu Archipelago; the Sultan of Magindanao, whose people live along the coast east of Zamboanga; old Datto Piang or his son, who are powerful in Cotabato, and other influencial Moros representing the Mohammedans about Lake Lanao and elsewhere.

This information I get from N. C. Alvarez, the American head of a large commercial firm in Zamboanga who is a son-in-law of Datto Mandi, the influential Moro ruler who had such a large part in our dealings with the Mohammedans until h i s death a few years ago. It is confirmed also by talks I have had with the Sultan of Sulu and Rajah Muda. These and other Moros are vitally opposed to our granting independence to the Philippine Islands as a whole and, ask that the southern provinces where they live be segregated and kept under the American flag.

I have before me a copy of a petition which shows definitely what the Moros want. It is a translation of the original document written in Arabic and signed by the Sultans and Dattos of the four chief Moro peoples. They represent several hundred thousand Mohammedans including the Samals of the Sulu Archipelago and southeastern Mindanao, the Moros of Jolo, the Moros of Cotabato, and the Moros of Lanao and elsewhere. The petition with the translation was recently sent to Governor Wood to be forwarded to Congress through the Secretary of War. It should be in Washington by now and it will likely come up at the session next winter. The petition was taken in person to Manila by Datto Facundo Mandi, Datto Lawi, and the Sultan of Masioh.

The Moro "elevator" is usually the trunk of a cocoanut tree with notches cut into it to provide steps leading to the tiny huts perched high on stilts.

The petition contains about one thousand words. It asks that the United States, should it withdraw its sovereignty from any part of the Philippines, shall retain Mindanao, the Sulu Archipelago, and Palawan, as an independent territory to be administered by the United States alone for at least fifty years or two generations after independence had been granted to the rest of the Islands.

The petition requests a simple form of government, without suffrage and with American officials who shall act as referees between all tribal and religious demarcations. It welcomes American capital. It asks justice and equity for Christian, Mohammedan, pagan, and foreigner alike, and requests that American school teachers be sent to reform the present school system and make it better suited to the needs and prejudices of the Mohammedans.

Unfair Treatment Alleged

THE petition claims the Moros are being unfairly treated, that we are not carrying out our promises made when they gave up their arms and that in the past their complaints have been disregarded by the Governor-General and the Filipino authorities at Manila. It states that the hands of the Governor-General are now tied by the Jones Law and asks Congress to deal with the matter direct. It complains that an effort is being made by the Christian Filipinos to submerge the Mohammedan civilization and culture, and states that the Moros will die rather than submit to the domination of these people of the north. The petition, which is well worded, closes as follows.

"Therefore, we hereby solemnly and respectfully petition the Congress of the United States for the redress and amelioration of our present economic and political situation; and, in the name of your God, and our God who is one and the same God, ask you that you promptly grant our request in order that this, the land of our forefathers may not be again drenched in the blood of Mohammedans and Christians who should be dwelling together in peace and amity under the shelter of the American flag."

It is to tell you something about these Mohammedans that I have come to the Sulu Archipelago. For ages the Moros were one of the great forces of the East, and today, although they have greatly degenerated and their power has long since been destroyed, they are people who must be taken into account regarding any change in the administration of the Philippines.

The Sulu Archipelago contains about two hundred islands, which form a great fence between the Sulu Sea and the Celebes Sea which lie between Borneo and Mindanao and the other Dutch possessions to the south. These islands were of great importance even before the Mohammedans came, and more than a hundred years before Columbus found the new world their inhabitants were pirates who preyed upon the trade of the surrounding countries, making them pay tribute just as the Christians around the Mediterranean and even the British in the early days of our government paid tribute to the Mohammedan pirates of Barbary.

According to an Arabic manuscript in the possession of Hadji Buta, the former Prime Minister of the present Sultan, the first of the Sulu people, Tuan Mashaika, came out of a stalk of bamboo and started the race. By others he is supposed to have come here with Alexander the Great who they say once conquered the islands. The Sulus seem to have been of Hindu Mayiayan origin, but along about 1450 Abu Bakr, who claimed to be descended from the prophet Mohammed, came here and married a daughter of Rajah Baginda. He established mosques, taught his religion, and under him the conversion of the people to Mohammedanism was accomplished.

A Nation of Pirates

EVEN as far back as that the Sulus were pirates, for it is known that the Rajah of Java sent the Rajah Baginda two elephants as a part of his tribute, and it is said that at about the same time, the Rajah of Manila included in his gifts slaves of six different colors which according to the written records were red-eyed, white-eyed, blue-eyed and black-eyed. The red-eyed slaves were put on the western end of this island, the white-eyed in the section just east of Jolo, the black-eyed in the middle of Jolo, and the blue-eyed at Luuk in the east. At that time not a single island in the Philippine archipelago was safe from these marauders, and they continued their piracy long after the Spaniards came in. For more than 300 years a war was waged between them and Spain, and when we took possession the Spaniards had been able to hold only a few walled towns here and there. This little city of Jolo was one of those towns.

I first saw Jolo twenty-five years ago. It then had 1000 inhabitants. It has now 6000 or more, and is one of the most beautiful of all the settlements of the Philippine Islands. It has wide streets which cross one another at right angles, and are shaded by gigantic trees, the limbs of which meet and intertwine overhead making a series of arbors that protect one from the blazing midday sun. The town has small parks filled with tropical trees and flowers. It has canals running through it, and the main street ends in a pier running out into the ocean.

An interesting feature of the town is its wall which was built by the Spaniards to defend themselves from the Moro pirates. It is only eight feet in height, being built of brick on a concrete base a yard thick. It could easily be battered down by a cannon and was intended to protect the Spaniards from the lances and arrows of the Moros. There are holes in it just wide enough for a gun to be poked through. For a long time the mortar on the top of the wall was filled with broken wine bottles which cut the fingers of the pirates when they tried to climb over. The town now has many comfortable homes occupied for the most part by Filipinos and Americans. Here also are the headquarters of the Filipino constabulary, who are the police of the island.

When I first came to Jolo I saw the Moros as they were before they had been changed by American rule. Most of them were armed to the teeth. Nearly every one had a kris or l o n g , wavy-bladed sword at his side, but they were all friendly and interested in the new things brought in by our soldiers. I remember the surprise of the Sultan of Sulu when after the ice plant was started, one of the crystal blocks was put in his hand. He dropped it as though it were red hot iron and it was some time before they could get him to take a drink of ice water. After his first glass, however, he wanted to drink all the time, and every Moro of his party absorbed a gallon or more. The Sultan wanted sugar in his ice water. Later he tasted ice cream, but thought it too cold and took cake instead.

The Moros could not understand electricity. The Sultan was surprised that the light globes did not burn his hands, and when the electric fan was started he had to be warned to keep his hands off. He was astonished at a telephone which was put up on one of the ships, and after he had listened to it he and the other Moros went around the vessel putting their ears against every conceivable projection and wondering if the things would speak.

One of the ships had a phonograph which Gen. Bates had brought in. This was shown to the Moros and among others to Rajah Muda, the present Crown Prince. The Moros were allowed to talk into the phonograph and were greatly surprised later when they heard the machine reproduce what they had said. Soon after, one of them went to the mouth of a six inch gun and shouted into it some verses of the Koran. He then put his ear against the gun and waited for a reply. Rajah Muda spoke a message into the machine to the Datto Tantong of Bongao and when that Datto heard the words of the phonograph he recognized the voice of Muda and thought he had died and that this was in some way a message from Allah. Gen. Bates gave the phonograph to the mother of the Sultan, and when I met the old lady she begged me to ask that more records be sent to her. During my present visit here I have

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

when after the first few steps I discovered spots of blood on some leaves—a shot in the jungle—and fifty yards away we found a big male Gorilla lying stone dead with his face to the ground. He had evidently fallen suddenly during his flight. His arms were stretched out and his back shone silver gray.

Pete van Hoe came up and patted me

TALES OF A MEXICAN INN (Continued from page 12)

in order that she might spew out her blood-red saliva.

The Sultan in 1924

TODAY his majesty had no retinue about him. He was accompanied by a single guard and his only other companions were two of his wives, young women of a Ethgar breed who with long black hair, big brown

of the past were now no more but had been replaced by native statuary and paintings. The new substitutions, while crude in their way, were realistic and, as such, were much cherished by the people. There was also on

healthy, cheerful prophet, of proper morals and considerable foresight. While the younger one beheld in him dreams of pleasant years which she would dislike intensely to have to do without.

Silver Mines Management

Sunday.

Abroad. But all he could think of when he caught to her was glue. This was a battle to the death, a fight for principle, for justice, against a blind man and a blight-browed villain. It even reached the point where Mr. Bainbridge didn't sleep—that is, he stayed awake long enough to realise that it was 3 o'clock, that he'd have to get to the office early to get his work out of the way in time to take Margaret to the circus that afternoon—following which, he promptly went to sleep and didn't awake until half-past 9.

He raced out of the house with his collar in one hand and his necktie in the other, dressing as he went. The circus evidently had been in town for several hours; the heavier wagons of the main tent and seats and planks were passing. Mr. Bainbridge hardly noticed them—that is, not for a matter of several blocks. Then he paused, in an effort to learn what had attracted his inattentive attention. And as suddenly, he whirled and whooped a command.

It was a dog, trotting beside an eight-horse team of Percherons, an unmistakable little dog of dirty white and seal brown. Mr. Bainbridge cupped both hands. He yelled:

"Shrimp! Shr-l-l-m-p!"

But His Majesty did not hear; the hoofs of those Percherons made too much noise. Mr. Bainbridge broke into a run, yelping as he went. The chase ended at the entrance to the circus grounds as Gran'ma, bending from the seat, saw a gangle-armed form suddenly sweep forward, seize the squirming Shrimp and then stand there breathless, impotently shaking a fist. Gran'ma scowled.

"Hey, there! Lay off that pup!"

"You—you—I'll have the law on you!"

"Huh? What's that?" Gran'ma blinked. "What'd you say?"

"I say you stole this dog!"

"I never did nothin' of the kind," Gran'ma went down the steel ladder to the ground. "That there dog joined out with me in St. Louis—"

"Didn't I say so?" Mr. Bainbridge tossed the Shrimp to the ground, waited until he had reached the hoofs of the Percherons, then called to him. The dog obeyed, for a forefoot, wagged his tail, then trotted back to his horses.

Gran'ma rubbed his chin.

"I guess he's yours," he announced. "But he sure does love them horses. I never stole him—honest, Mister. He just naturally took up with them horses and wouldn't let go!"

"Bah!" snorted Mr. Bainbridge, and scooped up His Majesty. "Tell that to the judge. I'll have the constable out here"—he moved swiftly away— "as soon as I can get him. We'll see if—Here, Shrimp! Shrimp—you hear me? Come back here!"

For His Majesty had done a nose-dive from Bainbridge's grasp, and once more, forefoot raised in pleading, was back with the horses. The young man stared, his anger cooling.

"He does seem crazy about those horses," he mused.

Gran'ma waved a hand. "Crazy's just the word," came enthusiastically. "I tried to drive him away, but I just couldn't do it. I just didn't have the heart to kick him out." Gran'ma slowed his speech slightly. "Been kind of down-in-the-mouth lately, anyway; they've been figurin' on sellin' off this team if they can get any price for it a-tall. An' when he came on, I just thought maybe he'd be company. But I don't know. He'd want to go with them. Never see anything like the way that bulldog loves them Percherons."

"Um-humph!" Mr. Bainbridge said it absently. "He loves the Percherons, does he? The bulldog, you said? Yes—"

Gran'ma widened his eyes slightly as Mr. Bainbridge suddenly walked in a circle, mumbling: "The bulldog loves the Percherons. Humph! Percherons pull—Percherons pull. Bulldogs—bulldogs—what do bulldogs do? What do bulldogs—"

"Bite, Mister," said Gran'ma. Then to cover up his surprise: "Once a bulldog gets a grip—"

"Grip—grip—" Mr. Bainbridge twiddled his fingers, gasped once or twice, then suddenly seemed to come up for air. "You said this team was for sale cheap?"

"It sure is! But the trouble is, they can't get anybody that wants big horses—or wants 'em all at once—"

Then he halted, for a wild-eyed man had grasped him by the shoulder and pulled him forward.

"Where's the manager? Take me to the manager!"

An hour later Miss Margaret Lannington looked out of an upstairs window, shrieked wildly, ran down the steps and rushed into the middle of the street to seize to her breast the form of His Lordship Kilkenning Marston Conqueror I—also to gasp at the sight of a dishevelled person, who, with one hand on a halter-strap, was helping a bent old man lead eight enormous and elderly horses down the street.

"Why, Theodore!" she called. "What has happened? Where did Toodles come from? What—"

"I'll call you up!" came the croaking answer. "Call y'up. Half-hour." Then he went on, still muttering. "Bulldogs grip," he repeated. "Bulldogs grip. Percherons pull, and bulldogs grip—"

But Miss Lannington was not the kind that waits a half-hour for a solution to anybody's mystery. She even forgot the fact that Toodles wasn't bathed. She fixed her hair. She powdered her nose. Then she hunted up the old harness, bundled Toodles into it, then with the dog on the leash, hurried forth to her car.

No, Mr. Bainbridge wasn't in the office. The boy thought he might be out in the garage yard. At least, Mr. Kendall had just gone out there. Miss Lannington moved hurriedly onward, suddenly to lean back as the Shrimp yowled with excitement and struggled to reach an eight-horse team of Percherons, in front of which stood her own Mr. Bainbridge, shaking his fist in the broad face of Mr. Kendall, the general manager.

"And I don't care what you do about it!" he was announcing. "It doesn't make one particle of difference to me. Not that much!" He snapped his fingers contemptuously. "I'm just giving you the first chance. That's all. These horses are mine. Paid for them out of my own pocket—$1200 if you want to know. That's what I think of it."

"But just a minute, Mr. Bainbridge. If you'll just take things easy!"

"Oh, want to get the lay of the land, eh? Well, I'll give it to you. Never mind judging other persons by—by—"

"Theodore!" It had begun to look like a fight. Mr. Bainbridge turned his head, glared, disregarded her entirely and went back to his subject.

"As I said, I don't care whether you want it or not. Here's one you can turn down just as early and as often as you want to. 'Eight-Horse Glue!' Get that? 'Eight-Horse Glue. A Percheron Pull and a Bulldog Grip.' Did you hear it? An eight-horse team pulling against a bulldog stuck in glue. Does that sink in? These eight horses with plumes on, hitched to a big wagon with that picture and the slogan on it, delivering every jobber's order of glue through the streets of St. Louis—that backed up by the straight advertising. And how long, Mr. Kendall, will it take for everybody in that town to think of our glue every time they turn around? Huh?" He paused and shook his head. "Well, go ahead and say it. It won't do, huh? Well, I'll tell you this—if it doesn't, I'm the happiest person in the world. Because I'll go out and buy the first old boneyard, I see and start in the glue business myself and—and—"

He paused. For the man who had been a black-browed villain was grinning, an ear-to-ear grin. And he was patting Theodore on the back and saying something about coming right upstairs and seeing Mr. Akers.

That afternoon Miss Lannington and her fiance, the rising young and newly appointed superintendent of the Tri-State Manufacturing Company, went to the circus in company with one of the nicest gentlemen they had ever known, Mr. Kendall, the general manager—while down at the factory garage, His Lordship Kilkenning Marston Conqueror I, otherwise Toodles, otherwise His Majesty the Shrimp, still otherwise Sonny, divided his happiness between a bland old eight-horse team of Percherons and the driver who had come along with them, an old fellow who called himself Gran'ma.

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STOPPING GORILLA AT THREE YARDS

(Continued from Page 7)

twigs and leaves, both on the ground and in low branches.

Generally they congregate in flocks of ten to thirty. Wherever such a herd has for some reason or other been frightened, or is in a hurry, or has passed by, all the undergrowth is trampled down as if an avalanche had passed over the spot.

When Facing a Gorilla

WHEN one is confronted by a gorilla, the thought involuntarily suggests itself: have we ourselves really ever looked like that in the far-away past? Perhaps! The animal does not, however, make any strong impression of being human. Its gorgon-like face framed in hair is too flat, its forehead too low, and its lower jaw too prominent. Its body is disproportionately broad, its extremities far too long. I will not deny, however, a certain likeness between gorillas and ourselves, though not more than the resemblance with other apes.

As already mentioned, the Belgian government had with great courtesy and kindness given the expedition license to shoot fourteen gorillas. After my experience on the Sabinio I greatly doubted if we should ever reach that figure—perhaps with the help of native hunters, as in this case, we might—but not ourselves and by our own endeavor. The future was to prove, however, that Mikeno and Karissimbi were easier to handle, so that the maximum number was actually reached. All the remaining ten animals were killed by the white men of the expedition.

We had agreed that the larger animals should fall to my lot, and the smaller ones—especially the birds—to Gyldenstolpe. I therefore left him for a week to complete the collections and went myself a few days after the gorilla-slaughtering expedition to the plains, more precisely, to the spot where Kako (later on the Rutahuru River) runs out of Lake Mutanda. At the mouth of the Kako the hippopotami snorted like a survival from a prehistoric world.

Our Goal at Last

AT LAST we found ourselves in the Congo, that great and immeasurably wealthy country which has remained forgotten so long, and which has only been mentioned in association with fevers and excesses, but which now, to judge from all the signs, is advancing toward a brighter future.

The nearer one approaches Lake Kivu the greener the country becomes. It gradually reassumes its fertile character. Already at Kibati we have our first glimpse of the lake. From there on down to the shore the road passes through an avenue of euphorbiae with cultivated fields on either side. On the right rises the round form of the Ngoma mountain.

Suddenly the path dives down into a narrow lava tunnel. In the half-light black swallows flutter uneasily in and out. They have their nests here in the cliff. The water drips from the walls. It is cold and damp.

As suddenly as it began the short tunnel ends—and you stand amazed in front of the wonderful view that spreads in front of you: Kivu, Africa's heart.

Our goal at last!

There it lies. Shimmering opal, dazzling, mysterious! High and soft mountain silhouettes frame it on every side, toning from a dark green vegetation into a violet blue haze. A finer setting no jeweler could ever conceive for any gem. No marshes, no papyrus along the shores, where the lava reaches right down to the waters.

Another Try For Gorillas

LULENGA was to become our temporary base of operations from which we were to explore the northern slopes of Mount Mikeno.

The most important result of our chase at Mikeno consisted of three new mountain gorillas which were shot by members of the expedition. Two fell to Gyldenstolpe's gun and one to mine. They were the result of many vain efforts and many days' strenuous climbing in the difficult mountains, and they were consequently a doubly welcome bag

I had already begun to give up hope of ever seeing one of these furry monsters when the director of the Belgian Mission at Lulenga, Pere van Hoe, proposed to come with me one day. "Because," he said, "I usually have good luck."

Surprised, I looked at this gentleman with his kind, light-blue eyes and wondered to myself how a servant of the church would behave in a gorilla hunt. His long white coat would alone be enough to frighten away all the game within a distance of miles. And what would hands accustomed to hold a prayer book and monstrance do with a heavy, greasy and murderous weapon?

But Africa is once for all the enchanting land of marvels. My fears proved to be entirely without foundation, and I was afterward really annoyed that I should have entertained them. Why should not a missionary in the wilderness who is accustomed to capture the souls of the blacks also take part in adding a few apes to a zoological collection? Especially as the former are certainly much more difficult to approach than even the most enterprising gorilla.

Thus we started at daybreak with a reliable guide whom van Hoe had recommended. After the very first hour, I perceived that our missionary was, to say the least, as skilled in climbing mountains as I was and at the same time a keen shot and a lover of nature.

We stumbled over our tracker, who was lying on his stomach examining the footprints of a gorilla.

"Fresh today," he grinned.

Our talk came to a sudden end. Up and down, through entangling lianes, over fallen tree trunks, and below swaying aerial roots the track led. We dived down into ravines in which the mountain streams gushed forth, and then climbed up again on all fours. From the broad-leafed plants water poured over our heads, thorny bushes tore our clothes to rags, the nettles stung our knuckles and the skin was mercilessly scratched by sharp twigs.

But still we advanced, step by step, crawling, walking, scrambling as so many times before. This day our work was, however, not to be in vain.

A Six-Hour March

NOW and then I turned and looked back at van Hoe. He was all the time at the heels of Kongoni, who came next after me with the .350. His humorous blue eyes looked encouragement, as if they wished to say, "Go on! I will follow all right. They are further on!"

And further on they certainly were. Twigs and leaves lay about cast on one side. It was evident that a numerous flock had passed in front of us here and only a short time before. With extreme care we continued our stealthy pursuit, bending away the branches and taking care not to trample on any dry twigs. The ground is difficult, but at any rate easier than on Sabinio.

Suddenly the familiar nerve-irritating gorilla cry cuts through the silence. It is repeated from all sides. Then all is as silent as death again.

We have by chance run right into the flock and stop motionless as statues, expecting at any moment to see some of the beasts. But they keep still, hidden by the dense undergrowth, from which they are probably watching us without being seen themselves. One can hear the breaking of twigs and the rumbling of stomachs.

Then I made a sign to van Hoe and the negroes to wait while the tracker and I crept on. For a moment all is still; our nerves feel like tense violin strings, all my senses are sharpened to their utmost capacity; for the tenth time I make sure that the .350 is clear.

Then the forest comes to life. There is a roaring and shrieking, a crashing and whistling, so loud that the noise almost bursts the eardrums. The beasts cannot be more than a few yards away from me. In the undergrowth there is a crackling to right and left as they break through and evidently take flight. They are like a host of evil spirits that one can hear but not see.

The next moment our guide almost tumbles into my arms and runs away headlong. All of which is natural enough, since he has only a spear with which to defend himself against a gorilla that is snapping at his legs. In his flight he points at a bush and I follow the direction with my glance. The next second an enormous, shapeless colossus darts straight at me with lightning speed and at the same time roaring furiously.

We can only see glimpses of him like a dark shadow between the branches and leaves. There is no time for reflection or preparation, for only a few yards separate us.

There is no time to take aim. By instinct, just as when one shoots haphazardly at snipe, my gun flies to the shoulder and my finger touches the trigger. The echo rumbles dully through the primeval forest. The cry ceases. An absolute silence reigns. The shadow has disappeared.

"Missed, fool!" was my first thought. "To shoot at random like that. There went the one chance of your life."

A Surprising Discovery

WITH my panga I hacked a way to the place where the gorilla had just turned and found that it lay exactly three yards from the nozzle of the gun. How near dare one allow such a beast to come before you know if it has honest intentions or not? Pale and sickly reflection answered that three yards ought certainly to be a minimum, and that consequently the shot had not been fired a second too soon.

Well, there remained nothing else to be done but to continue the trail and prepare for a few more hours of marching and for new disappointments.

My astonishment was therefore great

Tales of a Mexican Inn

HEROES of the WEEK

by Bostwick

RODNEY FINCLAIR ARRIVES!

drop in the bucket when it comes to doing anything on a broad scale. Therefore the only way possible is to start that glue down in St. Louis, concentrate there, then gradually spread out. Now, Mr. Akers, you realize, of course, that we are up against keen competition—there are glues that have been on the market for years?"

Mr. Akers smiled slightly.

"Yes, we've considered that matter."

"Very well. That was the first thing that came to me. So, in drawing up my plans—"

"Oh"—Mr. Akers allowed just a hint of disinterest to creep into his voice—"you're talking about those plans of yours?"

"Then you've seen them?"

"No, but Kendall told me about them."

"Oh! Kendall? He told you about them? Just what I thought, Mr. Akers—and just why I came in to see you myself. There's a difference between somebody else interpreting them. Now, Mr. Akers, if you have no objection—"

"Go right ahead."

Mr. Bainbridge laid the beloved plans on the desk. "We haven't the money for a big campaign. That's settled. Then the thing is simple—first select a catchy name, and then decide on some unusual stunt, so that every time the name is mentioned, the word 'glue' simply comes unbidden. After this, back up the stunt advertising by regular—"

"Fine." Mr. Akers leaned back in his chair and made a church-steeple out of his fingers. "Now, what did you say that stunt was?"

"I didn't say. But—"

"But of course you've got one, Mr. Bainbridge? Something that will simply knock 'em right off their perch?"

"Why—" Mr. Bainbridge swallowed with some difficulty. "I hadn't gone into that—definitely. I—"

"I was afraid so. This little idea of yours—it's exactly what we want—except that you don't tell us how to do it. As Kendall says—"

It was very, very bitter. "I fancy Mr. Kendall has had a great deal to say."

"Well, no. Kendall doesn't talk much. But in our conversation, when he has mentioned your plans, he's put it once or twice rather aptly, something about a Queen Anne front and a Mary Ann back. But we want you to know that we're very grateful, very grateful indeed."

Then Mr. Akers became terribly busy, and Mr. Bainbridge went out. He sat down at his desk, and carefully placed his damp brow on his left palm. Then he began to think.

Two hours later, he still was at it, lost in a sea of nameless glue that simply would not jell. At noon he rose in vacant fashion and washed his hands gingerly, as though something adhered to the fingers.

Miss Margaret Lannington sat in her car alongside the curb of a St. Louis street and fumed at the jam caused by a circus parade, until the calliope had gone screaming by; then she shoved through the traffic and stopped with a jerk in front of her favorite modiste's. Miss Lannington still was angry—so angry that she flipped out of the car and into the shop without even considering the fact that she had left His Majesty the Shrimp sitting on the rear seat, with one end of his leash fastened to the rug-carrier.

Which bothered the Shrimp not at all. He merely sat in bored fashion and panted—then suddenly stiffened belligerently and barked. A mongrel dog was settling himself in the shade of the car. Of all things!

The hair bristled upon Lord Kilkenning's back. The skin furled from his teeth, while he leaped to the front seat, and there leaned forth, disgorging assorted dog insults, such as only a rich dog can heap upon an envied street-hound. The cur rose, stiffened his legs, walked in a circle, and replied to the effect that Lord Kilkenning Marston Conqueror I could go chase himself.

It was too much. His Majesty swung to the rear seat again, traveled once more in a wide leap to the front, fell over the side, wiggled there helplessly until his harness gave way and deposited him unadorned upon the sidewalk. The street-hound by this time was trotting onward forgetful of the unpleasantries of the moment before.

But not the Shrimp. He attacked on the fly, while the street-dog furled his tail and ran, rounding the corner and disappearing in a maze of boxes and barrels.

His Majesty roamed for a few moments in anxious search, then forgot his anger in the largeness of the world about him. Ten minutes later he was investigating the contents of a garbage-can far up an alley, and an hour following that, he halted with the knowledge that he was thoroughly and effectually lost.

Miss Lannington, at that moment, was striving vainly at the want-ad counter of a newspaper to describe the markings of a dog which looked a great deal like any other Boston. Then she imparted her woeful message via long-distance to Mr. Bainbridge—while two miles away Lord Kilkenning Marston Conqueror I paused with a great thought.

His wanderings had taken him to the edge of a wide expanse where banners floated from the peaks of wide-spread canvas, and where the atmosphere was alive with scents, one in particular which had struck the nostrils and fancy of His Lordship before—every time he rode past a livery stable—bringing strange yearnings which he did not understand: the natural love of a dog for a horse. Soon the Shrimp stood at the entrance to a long tent in which were scores of horses, great, heavy draft-stock. Shrimp trotted from one great animal to another, and at last halted beside a line of eight dapple gray Percherons nosing the hay beneath the canvas mangers.

The Percherons looked him over in kindly appraisal and went on eating. A teamster wrinkled, his shoulders humped against a bale of hay, grinned a welcome.

A man entering the tent spoke.

"Just seen the chief, Gran'ma."

Gran'ma, the teamster, looked up anxiously.

"Did you? What'd he say?"

"Same ol' thing. Got to sell 'em. I told him how you felt about it, and all that—but he said you needn't to worry. Course, you know, Gran'ma, you ain't strong enough to handle them younger teams. You've said that yourself."

"Yeh, I know that. They're old, an' I'm old—and that's the end of us. They never could sell 'em off in a bunch so's I could go with 'em teamin'—no matter how cheap he'd price 'em. If he sells them horses off in teams—that—just ends me."

"It don't end you at all. He says he'll always have a place for you around here."

"Yeh, but not skinnin' an eight-horse layout."

"No, not doing that. But he'll have something."

Then the boss hostler moved on. The music from the band from the big show had told of the beginning of the afternoon performance; already the circus must be on the move, preparing for the journey to the next town. Gran'ma moved under the picket-rope and to the first of his eight Percherons.

"Too old," he said under his breath. "Oh, he's right. They puff mighty bad on them long pulls. But then I sure hate to see 'em split up. Look out, Pups; Gran'ma's got to hitch up."

The process of bridling finished, Gran'ma swung to the broad back of a wheel-horse, then again looked downward.

"Where do you belong, anyhow, Pups?" he asked. The Shrimp answered the question by trotting between the shaggy hoofs of the leaders. Gran'ma grinned. "Don't like 'em any more'n I do," he announced. "Giddap!"

Mr. Bainbridge went back to his work obsessed with glue and gloom. The Big Idea steadily had refused to come; he found himself divided between descriptions of Stanch Sticker—which he had selected as a working title—and the markings of Lord Kilkenning Marston Conqueror I. In some inexplicable way, they remained correlated in his brain, the Shrimp and Stanch Sticker.

It was a tough task. It remained so—even into the late night, when he sat at home by the telephone waiting for some news from Miss Lannington about the Shrimp. Miss Lannington's efforts had gone to naught.

But not the Shrimp's! Gran'ma, in halting, kindly fashion, had told him to git along. The Shrimp had gotten—to edge into the menagerie and edge out again as the old elephant-dog, burdened with the task of evicting all strange canines from the vicinity of his massive and easily frightened charges, leaped forward in snarling attack.

The Shrimp then approached the dog wagon, with its leash-ropes, and its yelping pack only too eager to set upon any "towner dog" that came their way; then he veered to the blacksmith shop where the smith growled at him; next he dodged about the stake-and-chain wagon, where the roughnecks ignored him in their labors; then he paused, joyously, forth once more at the sight of Gran'ma and the eight Percherons coming again upon the lot.

And now it was midnight. The big eight-horse team had swung to their last load, then, their chain-tugs clanking as they were freed of it at the runs, had trudged slowly down the dark freight-lanes to their resting-place in the stock-cars. The Shrimp had trotted along.

The cludding of hoofs upon hollow-sounding runways—shouts—good-natured cursing, as one by one the heavy draft-animals went up to their haven. The Shrimp huddled for a moment in the darkness, one foot raised, his head cocked inquiringly. Then as old Gran'ma started toward the closing of the car door, His Lordship scooted up the runway, rounded the door, and settled himself between the forefeet of a Percheron in the farthest part of the car. Gran'ma grunted. Then he raised his lantern and moved forward to investigate. Some minutes later he still remained, bent on one knee, the lantern beside him, one hand patting at the head of the grimy little dog.

"Don't you know," he argued, "that they don't let us pick up pups this way—'specially pedigreed, like you must be? Causes damage-suits, sonny—if people find it out. An' blame us for stealin' their dogs. You can't come along—can't be done, sonny. Why, I'd git fired if—" Then he halted. "Just about fired, anyway," he murmured. "Might's well be, if they sell these horses. They wont let me drive the eight-horse nohow."

With that he rose. He closed the door quietly, thoughtfully, then climbed to his bunk, which he occupied as a sleeping night watchman in case of fire.

"Come up here, sonny," he called at last. "Guess I can lend you half my blanket."

Thus began a life of delight—of mornings and nights in the dust, trailing beside the shaggy feet of those Percherons, of long journeys from the train to the lot, while old Gran'ma alternately beamed down at him from the high seat, or sat in glum conjecture when a strange figure made its appearance around the horse tents, with the threat of a possible purchaser for eight heavy Percheron horses, perfectly good for ordinary use, but incapitated for the gruelling life of the circus. Of which the Shrimp knew nothing—and was happy.

A state of mind entirely different from that of Miss Margaret Lannington. Her advertising had brought no response. Just at the time when she needed him most, Toodles, dear little Toodles, was gone—out there in the world somewhere, probably cold and shivering at night, with not enough to eat, or mistreated or—or—Life was a bitter thing for Miss Margaret Lannington these days. The first rift had appeared; it was not only that Toodles had disapeared; but for Theodore to act the way he had! It was because he never had really loved her; he had just pursued her for the sake of the chase; all men were that way. Then she had gritted her teeth and made up her mind that if anyone was going to be turned down, it certainly would not be she. He'd love her, or she'd know the reason why!

Which would have been cruel if she'd known it. But she didn't. Mr. Bainbridge, having burned his bridges in the matter of what he was going to do, could hardly be expected to give up without at least a struggle of secrecy. He didn't know he was breaking her heart. All he could think of was a selling campaign for glue—that, and the fact that the superintendent's desk still stood vacant and that Mr. Kendall wasn't even trusting him with a little more work. Quite insistently a paraphrase of his old college football song was growing in the mind of young Mr. Bainbridge; he found himself mouthing the words as he sat glued to his task:

"In the local cemetery, they're very, very busy—
Busy at a brand new gra-a-a-a-a-ve.
No-o-o-o-o-o hope for Bainbridge."

The Big Idea hadn't come. Once he had taken an idea to Mr. Akers. Then he had stumbled out again.

"Been used before," had been the verdict. "Besides that, it's only a slogan. What we need, Mr. Bainbridge, is a slogan that can be hooked up with a definite thing to attract attention, if you get what I mean. But I wouldn't put too much time on it. Perhaps it would be just as well if you just looked after your other work. I'm a little afraid that you haven't the initiative that usually is needed—"

"Then I'll work on it after hours!" Mr. Bainbridge had answered, and hurried from the office.

Glue! It stuck in his mind. He realized that something was wrong with Miss Lannington, other than her grief for the lost

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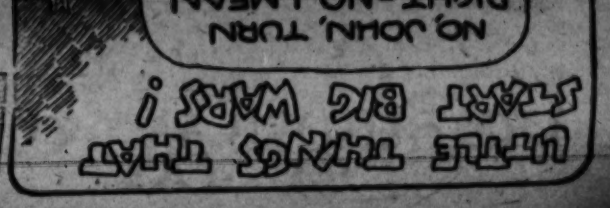


Tales of a Mexican Inn

By Edward V. Berrien

THE HEROINE OF MOSACHI

The next day brought us no news from the depot providing possibilities of our leaving the town of X. But the railroad was working to patch things.

In the evening, the old crowd had gathered and were as genial as ever. We were five now by the addition of the postoffice inspector, Augustin Mendez. This latter, I thought from the first, was of the type that I had found to associate with the Indian races of Mexico, a type, in its purity, to be observed in many of its presidents and most illustrious characters. Such the inspector, in the conversation and with evident pride, claimed to be. Hence realised he was a man of solid ideas and particularly observant of what was passing around him in his travels through the country, as he had to do in his position.

The conversation somehow revolved around the descendants of the ancient tribes of Indians of the country. It became quite general and views varied as to the progress they had made since the old days. I certainly gained considerable information about the past history on the country, as my guests were well posted and not averse to discussion. This latter phase of our informal talk seemed strange when I recalled meeting a prominent Mexican friend some years before in Paso del Norte and, in answer to my question of how he liked a certain law just enacted in Mexico City, I was led by him into the middle of the street, and, after thoroughly assuring himself that no one was within hearing distance, I was told in an extremely low voice that he did "not like it."

Eventually I brought the chat around to the inquiry as to whether the Mexican Indian was brave and, above all, whether he would die for a cause that he knew to be desperate and, perhaps, hopeless. It was the inspector's turn for a story and I had been after him. He now responded:

"My friends, when our poor country ever gets settled and politics will permit of its history to be calmly written, justice will be done to the Indian blood of the nation. I suppose most of you have heard the story I will, with your permission, relate but it has been so often garbled in the telling that I, who visited the scene in Chihuahua shortly after the tragedy occurred, will—and feel I ought to—give you a correct version of just what occurred."

THE INSPECTOR'S STORY

AS ONE goes through the gateway at Santa Isabel on leaving Chihuahua City and tries to pierce the almost impenetrable distance to the northwest and southwest, at the farthest end of his vision he beholds the Sierra Tarahumare—a name given to that range of mountains by the Indian Tarahumare race which makes it its home. It is really a section of the Sierra Madre or Mother Range of Mexico and, in character and relative position from east to west, is the same as this range which meets it at both north and south ends. For scenery it is probably the sublimest and for habitation the loveliest spot on earth. On its ever-recurring plateaus, ascending higher and higher as you travel to the west, course numberless streams of pure crystal water, on its hills stand noble forests, and its valleys are rich with the vegetations which grow in the alluvial soil coming down from its mountain sides.

The religion of this race is that of the old Church of Christendom. This belief was introduced by Jesuit missionaries who afterward were driven out of Mexico under the laws enacted by President Juarez. To this day, these Indians mourn the loss of these men who brought them Christianity and they never cease to pray for their return. Whatever may be said of the doctrines they preached, these good pioneer priests trained this race to purity in marriage relations, to skill in agriculture, to innate industry, and to be lovers of peace and order. They are intensely attached to home, family and fatherland. Though at certain periods of the year they wander away to toil in mines or labor on railroads in Mexico or in the United States, or work at a trade elsewhere when opportunity calls, they always wander back during the season of planting and harvesting to cultivate their fields and grow their crops.

This race delights in good music, a taste probably cultivated and encouraged by the old missionaries. The instruments played are limited in variety and, with few exceptions, are confined to the violin, flute and guitar families, most of which they make themselves and which, though cruder in finish than those of Europe, are true to pitch and very fair in tone.

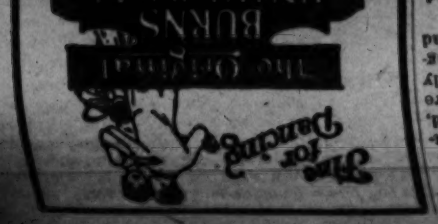
Moderation in eating, love of exploring and hunting in their native mountains, toil, simple pleasures, sunshine, the pure air that sweeps from their mountain peaks down their valleys and plains, and, not least, good moral lives—all together have built up a race which makes of its men and women models for the sculptor. Swiftness of foot and endurance coupled with an intimate knowledge of the highways and byways of their plains and hills make them priceless guides for the traveler. Lucky the stranger on horseback or vehicle who hires them and sees them running out in front on foot all day long showing the way.

They live in villages throughout their mountains and plains. The community of Mosachi lies on the east bank of a river which for miles skirts the foothills of the Sierra as these dip down into the plains of Chihuahua. It was a people simple in needs if not in desires. They had learned well from past experience the uselessness of ornamentation in house, furniture or church. Such nice things only tempted the covetousness of government soldiers, of state tax collector and of their officially protected Mexican ranch neighbor to their east. These were sure to yield to temptation and to take what they coveted—even without offering to pay for what they took.

It was probably for this reason that the church of Mosachi was not the beautifully decorated art treasure of the times of the old missionaries. It must have looked attractive in the olden days sitting on the peak of its hillock which sloped gently from it, in all directions over quite an open space, to the modest homes of its faithful people. It had possibly been built where it was owing to such reason as that it could be seen from a very great distance, that it was proof against floods and that it possessed strategic advantages as a watch tower and fort to protect the people against invaders. It still retained all these foreseen features but its walls were now stripped of those European copies of the painters' masterpieces and the sanctuary and altars were bare of those fine old statues which, from time to time in the past, had been brought within the church by the missionary fathers. These treasures

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

"They found but one lone defender an old woman gun to her shoulder and killing at every shot."



drop in the bucket when it comes to doing anything on a broad scale. Therefore the only way possible is to start that line down in St. Louis, concentrate there, then gradually spread out. Now, Mr. Akers, you realize, of course, that we are up against a big proposition, but we are willing to co-operate with you in every way possible. Let us know what we can do to help you put this thing over."

Miss Lamington, at that moment, was facetiously lost.

Minutes later he was investigating the contents of a garbage-can far up an alley, and an hour following that, he halted with the knowledge that he was thoroughly and effectually lost.

And now it was midnight. The big eight-horse team had swung to their last load, then, their chain-tugs clanking as they were freed of it at the runs, had trudged slowly down the dark freight-lanes to their resting-place in the stock-cars. The Shrimp had trotted along.

(Continued from page 4)

THE BLACK-BROWED VILLAIN

A suitcase. My name was still on that—Grant, Mr. Mace,' and he went back and I heard shots. I've just got through a long term, inspector, and I don't want any trouble. I was tempted to run, but instead I went back."

The inspector said, "Go on."

Dilling was breathing hard; he was doing a wonderful piece of acting.

"Yes, sir. I went back and here on the table I found one revolver—the one I've got in my hand now."

"Give it to me," the officer said. Dilling put it in his hand.

"I found that revolver and I saw smoke coming out from that bedroom and then Fellowes came out and he said, 'I've killed Mace,' and I said 'Throw up your hands.' Then I bound him into that chaid and telephoned you. That's all."

No protest had come from the victim. He looked back and forth from Dilling's face to the inspector's face and back again with a curious blank, stupefied expression, as if the weight of misfortune carried its own anesthetic to soften its devastating shock.

The inspector turned toward his men and raised a silencing hand. Then he pointed toward Dilling.

"Arrest him," he said. "Put the bracelets on. He may be a nut and may be worse. He talks like a crazy man."

Dilling gave forth a cry of rage. "What's this for?" he whined, shaking the gleaming steel on his wrists. "What have I done? What's the charge against me"

A little flicker of a smile was on Thornton Fellowes's face—a little cynical but sad and patient smile. He rose from the chair from which the uniformed man had cut him loose, and stretched his body painfully.

"Well, what have you got to say?" the inspector demanded of him.

"I'm Mr. Mace's private secretary," Fellowes answered. "There is a great deal in this man's actions which I cannot explain."

"There's no charge against me!" Dilling bellowed.

"Oh, yes there is," replied Fellowes. "Just put your hand into his inside coat pocket, inspector."

The officer made a quick dab. He drew forth from the bottom of the pocket a beautiful long rope of pearls.

"They were the property of Mrs. Mace!" said Fellowes sadly. "When this man came and asked to see me tonight, he first covered me with two revolvers and brought me upstairs and fired twice over my head and tied me into this chair and then his search revealed these pearls. They are worth enough—well—enough to tempt any poor devil. You ought to hand them over to the executor of the estate, inspector. I'm glad to get them out of my care." He added with a little mocking laugh, "I heard a man say once that relief from temptation is like a cure of the leprosy."

The inspector said, "That's right, Mr. Fellowes. I didn't know you were the one in charge here."

Dilling, wild eyed, thrashed about.

"Don't you listen to him, inspector!" he screamed. "He's slick! Just look in that bedroom."

The officer opened the door and stared about.

"The body! On the bed!" shouted Dilling.

"Whose body? There's nothing on the bed."

"The banker—Mr. Mace!"

"What ails you?" replied the inspector. "You don't read the local papers? Mr. Christopher Mace, the banker, sailed yesterday for London."

And Mr. Fellowes's eyes, meeting those of Dilling as he passed between two officers of the law, were patient and sad—the eyes of a wheel horse—the eyes of a man who has a little home somewhere with a wife and a daughter of 17 and a boy and, at last, is delivered from temptation.

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"HOME IS THE SAILOR, HOME FROM SEA—"

(Continued from page 10)

and some handsome wide-spreading beech trees. Here he resided with his wife and his two sons. The elder son, Boris, was intended for a seafaring career, and before the war he served as a cadet on board H. M. S. Worcester. Early in 1915 he signed up in the army, and served with the One Hundred and Tenth Battery under Gen. Plumer. Boris went through the campaign scathless until just before the armistice, when he was badly wounded, necessitating his spending a long period in a hospital. The younger son, John, is a lad of 18, and shows a bent for scientific inventions.

A recent American visitor describes Oswalds in the Century for May, 1923:

"The house is of generous size, with a hall dividing it in twain; it is of stone, with a roof of tile, and has several large bow-windows. It stands in a plot of ground of two or three acres, and is shielded from the road by a high hedge. Several separate flower gardens of varying shapes and sizes succeed one another, all of them made beautiful by a skillful use of miniature box-wood hedges, arranged in formal patterns. There is a long bowling-green, with immense banks of flowers, backed by hedges, on each side. The fruit and vegetable gardens, in their own inclosures, are not the least interesting. Pear and cherry trees trained flat, like vines, against stone walls were an interesting sight to my American eyes. A huge net covered the cherries to protect them from the birds. There are several trees of great age and size."

The novelist's choice of a wife was most fortunate, for Jessie Conrad has proved invaluable in shielding her husband from the little household details that would shorten or mar his time for literary activity. For twenty years he did not earn enough from his writings to meet the family needs. Not until "Chance" was published in 1914 and had a sale of 20,000 copies in England was his financial success assured. When "A Personal Record" came out in America in 1912, it was printed from type, and the type destroyed. "Victory" was published just previous to the war, and was dramatized by Macdonald Hastings and later produced by Miss Marie Lohr.

It is said that the late William Heinemann and Frank N. Doubleday early recognized Conrad's ability, and actually gave him ten pounds sterling a month to write a novel for them. After several months, when seven-eighths through the story, Conrad confessed that he was unable to finish the tale. Nearly twenty years later, in 1920, when he had "arrived," Conrad resumed the novel, closed it with a triumphant finish, and gave it to Heinemann and Doubleday under the title of "The Rescue."

Famous for Hospitality

MRS. CONRAD is an excellent cook. In the years verging on poverty, when the chief source of income was a Civil List pension of ten pounds sterling a month, Jessie Conrad made her husband's home famous for its hospitality. Her simple meals became renowned. When traveling she gathered recipes and wrote them in an old leather-bound ledger. In 1921, when she had met with an accident which badly crippled her and temporarily confined her to her room, the editor of the Delineator visited her, and prevailed upon her to send monthly installments of recipes to that magazine. The result is a cookbook said to be "a literary as well as a culinary delight." The preface was written by her admiring husband, who stated that he was his wife's best advertisement. A good story came from London and was frequently repeated beamingly by Jessie Conrad, a woman of generous proportions and considerable wit: "You know, they say in London that Conrad lives in the country with his cook!"

In 1914 Conrad took his wife and two sons on a continental holiday to see his boyhood home. His departure is described in Conrad's own words:

"As we left the door of our house, nestling in, perhaps, the most peaceful nook in Kent, the sky, after weeks of perfectly brazen serenity, veiled its blue depths and started to weep fine tears for the refreshment of the parched fields. A pearly blur settled over them, and a light sifted of all glare, of everything unkindly and searching that dwells in the splendour of unveiled skies. All unconscious of going to the very scenes of war, I carried off in my eye this tiny fragment of Great Britain; a few fields, a wooded rise; a clump of trees or two, with a short stretch of road, and here and there a gleam of red wall and tiled roof above the darkening hedges wrapped up in soft mist and peace. And I felt that all this had a very strong hold on me as the embodiment of a beneficent and gentle spirit; that it was dear to me not as an inheritance, but as an acquisition, as a conquest in the sense in which a woman is conquered—by love, which is a sort of surrender."

They were in Poland when the World War began. Conrad hurriedly removed his family to a noted Polish health resort, 100 miles distant, where they were unofficially interned for two months. Conrad narrates his experiences in the essay entitled "Poland Revisited:"

"Through the unremitting efforts of Polish friends we obtained at last the permission to travel to Vienna. Once there, the wing of the American Eagle was extended over our uneasy heads. We cannot be sufficently grateful to the American Ambassador (who, all along, interested himself in our fate) for his exertions on our behalf, his invaluable assistance and the real friendliness of his reception in Vienna. Owing to Mr. Penfield's action we obtained the permission to leave Austria. And it was a near thing, for His Excellency has informed my American publishers since that a week later orders were issued to have us detained till the end of the war. However, we effected our hair's-breadth escape into Italy, and, reaching Genoa, took passage in a Dutch mail steamer, homeward-bound from Java with London as a port of call."

Ambassador Helped

HOW CONRAD, a Pole by race and a Russian by birth, managed to get out is a matter of speculation. Indeed, it has been said that, the American Ambassador used some of his personal funds to solve the problem.

During the war, though past the age of required service, Capt. Conrad chose to serve in three dangerous capacities—on the Q-brigantine, and in mine-sweeping and flying. In October, 1916, Conrad, at his own request, went aboard the brigantine Ready, the name of which was afterward changed to Freya in honor of the heroine of Conrad's "Freya of the Seven Isles," one of the three stories published in 1912 in his "Twixt Land and Sea." The commander of the brigantine, Capt. J. G. Sutherland, gives his impressions of Conrad as a comrade-in-arms in his recent book, "At Sea With Joseph Conrad."

Of late years Joseph Conrad had not been in the best of health. He suffered at times severely from a pain in his wrists, nevertheless he usually wrote in longhand, in a fine bold handwriting, unless the pain was so acute that he was obliged to resort to a typewriter. Gout was his worst enemy. The latest volume from Conrad's pen—the result of three years' labor—was "The Rover," with a background of Napoleon's France and a glimpse of Admiral Nelson. The hero, though, is an old sailor, described with all Conrad's accumulated fascination.

In appearance Joseph Conrad looked his 67 years, for his weather-beaten face was deeply lined, especially about the eyes, which were brown, with constantly narrowed lids. The novelist was swarthy of complexion, with coal-black hair and eyebrows, a gray mustache, and a pointed white beard. Like most Englishmen he wore a monocle. His forehead was low and receding, and his head broad above the temples. He was of medium height, standing five feet eight; though spare, he was well built. Modesty was personified in him; words of admiration for his literary abilities called forth from him gestures of depreciation. He was enthusiastic in all his opinions and his speech was a rapid torrent, in a loud voice, and accompanied by many gestures and much facial expression, proving him to be more of a foreigner than is revealed in his usual photographs.

THE UNFAMILIAR

(Continued from Page 6)

you down here for a minute!' I'm scared, Pete."

"I'm here," said Pete High, reassuringly. "Look, Janey, he's getting another fit, he's going to try to buck that opposite wall."

Janey Crosby, to get a better view, climbed to the very top of the step-ladder that leaned against the wall of the corral. There was a sharp crack as the top rail gave way, then horrified cries. She had fallen into the pen, and lay unconscious almost at the feet of the mad bull.

The women screamed, the men ran about aimlessly, wildly, shouting orders at one another.

"Help! Janey's fallen into the pen!"

"Oh, he'll kill her! he'll kill her! he'll kill her!"

"Get pitchforks!"

"Get a gun!"

"No use; we've only got bird-shot. It would just make him madder to hit him with that."

"Some one will have to jump in."

"Where are you running to, Pete High?"

"To get a rope or something."

"You'll be too late."

Defender Monarch looked down at the girl, and his eyes were evil. Then he looked at the ring of white faces that lined the top of the corral. He seemed to understand the situation; he seemed to know that he had plenty of time, and he gloated. He turned away from Janey, trotted to the farther end of the corral, wheeled about, and surveyed the distance between himself and the girl's body; then he lowered his head with his gleaming prongs, and gathered his body for a charge.

The aghast onlookers became aware that something was in the corral besides the girl and the bull. A figure had come through the gate of the inclosure, silently and swiftly. It was a small man in velvet trousers and he was strolling toward Defender Monarch as casually and placidly as if the bull were a rose-bush. On the brown face of Velvet Pants there was not the slightest trace of fear; indeed, he was smiling, a slightly amused smile. Otherwise he was as matter of fact as if he were about to sit down to his breakfast. A brown-paper cigarette hung limp from one corner of his lips; with the mincing strut they had noticed and made fun of, he walked slowly quite near to Defender Monarch.

The animal, distracted, stood blinking at the little man. Within a few feet of the bull, Velvet Pants halted; with magnificent nonchalance he blew a cloud of smoke into the bull's face, and then they saw a flash of something red. It was Ben Crosby's red flannel undershirt that a few moments before had been drying on the line. The small man had flicked it across the bull's face.

Defender Monarch forgot for the moment his plan for smashing Janey Crosby; he saw the red, and he plunged toward it. The women turned their heads away, the men clenched their teeth. They saw Velvet Pants slip aside with the quickness of a jungle cat, and the bull, unable to check himself, jolt his head against one of the sides of the corral. Velvet Pants turned around, smiled pleasantly, and bowed very low to the spectators. They saw that he had in his right hand something long and bright that caught the rays of the sun; it was Grandpa Crosby's old Civil War sword that had hung in the dining-room. He was holding it as lightly and as easily as if it were a butter-knife.

Defender Monarch, recovering from his fruitless charge against the wall, spun about; once more the red shirt was deftly flapped before his bright, mad eyes. Once more, with a roar of wrath, he launched his bulk straight at Velvet Pants. Then something happened to Defender Monarch. It happened with such speed that all the onlookers saw was a flash; then they saw the huge frame of the bull totter, crumple, and sink down. Sticking from the left shoulder of the bull they saw the hilt of Grandpa Crosby's sword; they saw the hilt only, for Velvet Pants had driven the point into Defender Monarch's heart.

The people of Crosby Corners allege that Ben Crosby kissed the little tanned man on both cheeks, but this he denies; he admits, however, that he hugged him and patted him, and said many husky words of gratitude and admiration to Velvet Pants, who seemed abashed and quite unable to understand why everyone was making so much of a fuss about him.

"And I called you a coward," Ben Crosby kept saying. "I called you a coward, and you went in and faced a mad bull without batting an eyelash."

"It was nuzzing," murmured the small brown man.

"Nothing to face a mad bull?"

Velvet Pants shrugged his shoulders.

"But I am a toreador," he said. "In my country, Andalusia, I keel one, two, t'ree bull every Sunday for fun. Why should I fear bulls? I know bulls."

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LOCKER ROOM ECHOES

BY BARRIE PAYNE

Helen Forces a Clash With Their Maid

Another Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, it's seven! You said you wanted to get up early." Warren yawned, stretched, and rolled over.

"It's not a bit cooler," Helen brushed back her heat-clinging hair. "If it'd only rain! It's this humidity—you can't breathe. I don't think I slept two hours."

"No, and you didn't let me sleep. Kept thrashin' around there all night."

"Why, I thought you slept well! Oh, I forgot to tell her we'll have orange juice—those cantaloupes are too green."

Hurrying out, as Helen swung through the pantry door, she paused in swift dismay.

No fragrance of coffee. No cheerful bustle of breakfast-getting. Only an odorless, ominous silence.

Susie had overslept again!

"Susie! Susie!" rapping sharply on the maid's door. "It's after seven!"

No answer. Helen tried the door. It was not locked.

"Susie!" glancing in.

But the bed held no bulbous form and tousled head. It had not been slept in. On the counterpane lay a freshly-ironed waist.

The bureau strewn with curlers, powder, rouge, and a hair-matted brush, showed Susie's hasty toilette for her evening out.

So she had stayed all night! Gone to her sister's again. The third time she had done this.

Her flushed indignation contributing to the heat, Helen turned into the kitchen.

Dizzy and headachy from a sleepless night, she confronted the task of getting breakfast.

"Yes, I'll give you some," at Pussy Purr-Mew's persistence when she took in the milk.

The kitchen, too, betrayed Susie's accelerated getting-off the night before. She had not washed the tea towels, nor even put away the silver.

Trying not to see other omissions, Helen measured out the coffee.

Toast, coffee, eggs. She would boil the eggs. Too hot for bacon—and she loathed handling the oily slices.

"How 'bout breakfast?" Warren, freshly shaved and groomed, was at the door.

"She's not here! She stayed out all night," with a resentful slash as she cut the bread for the toast. "It's the third time she's done this."

"Well, don't stop to fuss about it now. I want to get down to the office."

"I'm hurrying all I can. If you'll set the table, you can start right on your cantaloupe. I found one that seemed fairly ripe."

"Where d'you keep your tablecloth?" he shouted from the dining-room.

"The breakfast cloth! In the sideboard drawer—where it's always kept."

"That's right, ring in that 'where it's always kept'! How in blazes do I know where you keep things? These the right napkins?"

"Can't you tell? They match the cloth," dropping the eggs into the boiling water.

Warren finally started on his cantaloupe, Helen finished setting the table, on which he had flung the wrong napkins, a couple of knives and forks, and a handful of spoons.

"How d'you expect me to eat this melon? Green as a gourd."

"Try this, it looks riper," handing him the half on her plate.

"Boiled, eh?" he sniffed, when she brought in the eggs. "No bacon?"

"You said you were in a hurry. Look what I found! One of my best cups—the handle off! She'd hid it 'way back on the shelf."

"Oh, well, forget it. Too hot to worry over things like that."

"I know," pouring his coffee. "Dear, if she comes before you go, couldn't you speak to her? I'm afraid if I say anything—I'll say too much."

"Now I've got my office to run. I'm not going to take over the maid."

"If I could just talk to her without flaming up! But I've kept things back so long—I've put up with so much," spooning into the rejected cantaloupe. "And now this—Oh, I'm just boiling inside!"

"Then say nothing. Wait till you cool off 'fore you call her down."

"Oh, I'm so tired of humoring her! Just think what we pay her—and I'm always giving her things. And all the privileges she—Listen, isn't that thunder? If it only WOULD rain! And off to the movies every night soon as she's through the dishes! Oh, she's SO ungrateful!"

"If she's gettin' on your nerves—fire her," Warren reached for the sugar.

"It's so hard to get anyone now—they're all gone to the country. I did want to keep her through this hot weather. But I'd rather do the work myself than be forever pampering her."

"Shove over that butter—and toast some more bread there."

As Helen slipped another slice into the electric toaster, there came the slam of the kitchen door. A defiant slam.

"There she is now! Just too late to get breakfast. She does it on purpose."

"Hold on, give me another cup 'fore you start to row with her."

Helen's hands trembled as she poured the coffee. She knew she should wait. If she spoke to Susie now she would say too much. But her flaming indignation swept her on.

"That's what you said last time. Whenever you stay out you're never here to get breakfast."

"What're you going to say?" demanded Warren, as she started from the table. "If you want to fire her, all right. But if you don't—I'd hold off now."

"I can't ignore this," excitedly. "She'd stay out every night if I did. I'm only going to ask why she didn't come in time to get breakfast."

"Don't have to ask it now. I'd string her along through this hot weather."

"No, the more I overlook—the more she imposes upon me! I just can't—"

"Then go to it—start the fireworks!" he shrugged. "It's your funeral."

The next moment Helen was at the open door of the maid's room.

Susie, in her pink voile dress, was standing before the mirror unscrewing a large drop earring.

"Were you sick last night, Susie?" trying to keep her rising temper from her voice.

"No, my sister just wanted me to stay all night."

"Then why didn't you get here in time to get breakfast?" tensely.

"She ain't got no alarm clock. I overslept," starting on the other earring with elaborate indifference.

Helen bit her lip. The air was charged with hostility. Anything more might precipitate an issue, but she could not keep back her surging resentment.

"That's what you said last time. Whenever you stay out you're never here to get breakfast. Now, Susie, I don't want this to happen again."

Susie's shoulders hunched a shrug as she tossed the earrings into a box.

Helen had intended to say no more, but that insolent shrug drove her on.

"And, Susie, why didn't you tell me you broke another of the good cups?"

No answer. With exasperating nonchalance she took off her pearl beads.

"And I saw two water bugs by the sink! And the ice box wasn't cleaned last week. Now, today, I want you to clean that thoroughly and those shelves over the sink—and sprinkle borax all around."

"Today's Tuesday—I clean the silver." Her defiant eyes met Helen's in the mirror.

"The silver can go till tomorrow. I want that ice box and those shelves cleaned today."

"Then you can get somebody else to do it! I don't do no extra housecleanin' on a hot day like this." Then, whirling about, "Now d'you want me to get into my workin' clothes or doncha?"

"No, I think perhaps you'd better not. I've stood all I can from you, Susie. I'd rather do the work myself."

"I can get plenty of places better'n this—and more money, too. You pay me and I'm going today! I'll pack my things right now."

"You can go as soon as you choose!" achieving an assumption of dignity.

But back in the dining-room, weak and trembling, Helen sank into a chair.

"Fire her? Well, what of it?" grumped Warren, buttering his toast. "You're white as a sheet. Nothing' to get upset about."

"Oh, it just makes me sick! It always does. I've tried so hard to get along with her and now—just a few weeks before we go away. And in this awful heat! If I only hadn't said anything about those water bugs."

"Knew you'd start something when you went out there. When's she going?"

"Right away. If she's going—I want her to go NOW!"

"Need some money?" drawing out a roll. "Got enough to pay her?"

"Yes, plenty—it's only a little over a week. Oh," wearily, "how I dread those hot, stuffy employment agencies! And if you phone—they send just anyone."

"How 'bout Mrs. O'Grady?" scooping his second egg. "Can't she help out?"

"She's good for the cleaning, but she couldn't cook and sewe." Helen crumbled her toast, too discouraged to eat. "Of course, I can advertise, but I doubt if I'd get any answers now," forlornly.

"Well, you needn't look so hard hit," draining his cup, he pushed back his chair. "Guess we can manage to scrape along without that hash-shoveler. I was about fed up with her surly mug. Always exercising her grouch!"

"And I had it all day! But she was very economical and clean about the cooking," following him out to the hall, "that's what I liked about her. Yet I DID see those two water bugs!"

"Yes, don't forget those water bugs when you're weepin' over her virtues," grinned Warren, clamping on his Bangkok and hooking his stick over his arm.

"And all the things she broke," brushing a smudge of powder from his blue-serge shoulder. "And she was always so sulky about company dinners."

"That's the idea! Now she's goin'—think she was a lemon. And just remember there're worse things than losin' that kitchen canary. If you get down in the mouth—think how you'd feel if I were checkin' out! You can always get another pot-slinger—but nailin' a meal ticket isn't so easy."

"A meal ticket?" she flamed.

"Knew you'd flare up at that," he chuckled. "That always gets a rise out of you. Just what I wanted. Anything to fade that crape-hung look!"

Then, with a hasty, badly-aimed kiss:

"Now cheer up, Kitten! And don't you try to get dinner. Too hot. We'll get our grub outside for a few days. We don't have to worry 'bout any Dishpan Dora—plenty of food emporiums in this burg. As a starter we'll take in a roof garden tonight. Clams, cold lobster and salad! How's that strike you?"

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What's the Use?

An animal trainer explained that it is easy to tell when a lion is in a bad humor and likely to spring. The beast's eyes are dilated and the pupils show green. The only trouble about it is that if you are near enough to see the signs of danger it is too late to do anything about it.—[Pathfinder.

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Too Fresh

A FARMER driving along a road was thus accosted by a young man:

"Hello, Reuben! Give me a lift to Boonetown, will you?"

The young man climbed up and bequiled the time with lively chatter. After a few miles had been traveled he said:

Return Engagement

THERE being a Shakespearian repertoire company in town, a business man told his secretary to book a couple of seats.

"I'll telephone my wife," said the mercenary, "and leave a memorandum on my desk as to what she wants to see."

A little later the secretary found Mr. [illegible] on the two seats at the desk, but perhaps on the telephone unfavorable, and in a loud voice ruthlessly dramatic, "Give the Police headquarters."

Apparently Fellowes did not even hear him.

"Hello," said Dilling. "This is the house of Christopher Mace—the banker. There's been a murder here. Yes—a murder. Bring a couple of inspectors and some men. I can't leave this room. I'm guarding the man. The servants are locked into the basement. Just break the front door lock. There's no other way. Yes, the house of Christopher Mace, the banker. Come up to the second story."

Still Fellowes did not move; his eyes were rolled slightly upward, as are a man's who is coming out of ether. In the ten minutes of waiting he apparently heard nothing clearly. A blanket of fog had come over his senses. To the constant, low, ugly abuse heaped upon him by Dilling, he made no response. Only once did he speak, then he said with panting breath, "I'm sick, Phil. Send for my wife."

The other man laughed. He mumbled on—a kind of slow, thick current of hate—just as if a mere flow of words could clean out the terrible perversion which had encrusted all the cells of his brain. He talked automatically and, as he talked, he thought and planned and rehearsed.

Only when they heard the burr of the electric patrol wagon and the warning of its gongs, did Fellowes recover his sensitiveness.

He said then in a horrible voice, "It's the wagon, Phil!"

Dilling nodded; he sat up straight and ironed out his face as one does who prepared for a good appearance.

"They're ringing the door bell and they're breaking the lock, Phil!" came Fellowes's voice. "Listen, they're on the stairs now." Oh, Phil, let me loose!"

"Keep your mouth shut."

The door from the hall was swung open and a short, stocky man, who had the appearance of dressing hastily after being in bed, jumped in first. His quick blue eyes swerved about like a searchlight on a battleship.

"What's going on here?" he growled. "I'm the inspector."

Two other men in plain clothes and a uniform strolled in after him.

"Listen, inspector," began Fellowes.

"Don't you listen to him," Dilling exclaimed. "He's the one who did it. He killed him."

"Killed who?" asked the police inspector, wiping his mouth with the back of a red haired fist.

"Mace—the banker!"

The other plain clothes man uttered exclamations.

"Keep still," said their superior gruffly. He was staring at Dilling with a scowl—the scowl given to all those, innocent or guilty, who are involved by crime. "Go on, you!" He pointed to Dilling, "what do you know?"

"I'm an ex-convict, inspector," said the other. "I came here tonight to get help and a new start from an old friend—this man. He said for me to come up and talk to Mr. Mace, who was charitable. Well, I did. Mr. Mace had gone to bed but he got up and stood in that door there and talked to me and he refused to help me. He told this man—who is his secretary—and used to be my friend a good many years ago, that he had no business waking him up for anything like that. He talked harsh. There were strong words used and I got frightened. I started going down the stairs. I called out once and said, 'Thornton, this will only get me into trouble.' Then this man Fellowes came out and came down the stairs with me and suddenly he said, 'Wait

NOT IN THE TESTIMONY

(Continued from page 17)

shook; his posture was that of a begging mouse.

"Tell you presently," Dilling said. "We're going upstairs. Walk! Walk ahead of me. Feel that in your back? It's cold muzzle—metal, Thorny, curse you for a yellow quitter! Clever, are you? Well, walk! Tread easy. One sound and I'll blow you open in the middle."

"I thought it was coming to this," whined Fellowes. "Heaven help me! I know why you brought the two guns."

"Walk!" repeated Dilling grimly. "Up you go. Into the study—into the front room. Quiet, now!"

Fellowes had left the light burning in Mr. Mace's study. Papers were spread out over the desk as if Fellowes had been at work there after the eccentric banker had retired for the night in the bedroom beyond that closed door.

"I hear the old boy always sleeps with a gun under his pillow," whispered Dilling with a grin.

"A dead shot!" said the victim in a trembling voice. "Oh, Phil, listen now! I'm smarter than you are. This may mean the finish of us—both of us."

The ex-convict made no other reply than a self-satisfied smile; he was taking account now of his surroundings. With an inborn instinct for the dramatic he had put his cadaverous, sloping shoulder, angular body into a half-crouching posture, like some sneaking animal of prey.

Finally he said with a note of triumph, "I paid through those years, Thorny. I guess you'll pay now."

"What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to send you in there. Go ahead into the bedroom and bring me out something that will keep the wolf from the door."

Fellowes's lower jaw fell; it was as if he had been shot already. He clapped his hands to his eyes, and in a low tone, unpleasant to hear, begged for mercy.

"No! No! No!"

"Listen," said Dilling. "I'm not here to argue. I've thought the whole thing out. Nice respectable, honest Thornton Fellowes? Better than I am? Going straight? Well, tonight's the night you join me again."

Fellowes considered this, gazing into the upturned muzzle of Dilling's revolver. Once he glanced at the door. Perhaps he was thinking that if he could pass beyond that door he could lock Dilling outside and raise a hue and cry from the banker's window.

Dilling appeared to read these thoughts. "Oh, no," he said. "It's not so easy as that Thorny. Did you ever see this stuff?"

He dangled a roll of black electrician's tape.

"What for?" gasped the other.

"Better than a mask," Dilling informed him. "A black silk handkerchief might fall off your face. Then Mr. Mace would know you. Just wind this around your upper lip. Here's the first piece."

"You aren't going to send me in so I won't be recognized!" whimpered Fellowes.

"Yes," said Dilling. "That's it! Not even by your voice. Here's a mouthful of cotton, Thorny. Stuff it in yourself before I put this sticky plaster around your mouth and chin."

The other cringed, and Dilling raised his gun. "I mean it!" said the ex-convict with the maniac look in his eyes. "I'd rather kill you outright, but I'll give you a chance. Go in and bring back something to keep the wolf from my door."

"You've been taking a drug," accused Fellowes.

"None of your business. Do what I say. Put that cotton in."

Fellowes obeyed, using his trembling hands. When he had closed his mouth over the gag, Dilling unwound a yard of the adhesive tape and bound its clinging contact twice around the lips and chin of his victim. The he laughed softly.

"Don't you look funny?" he asked. "Your own mother would think you were a stranger."

He examined his silenced prey critically.

"Now, then, Thorny, let me tell you what I've fixed up for you. Perhaps you know already. If your boss wakes up and sees you, he'll shoot. He'll keep on shooting. When the morning comes, you'll be stretched out and your family will know your true nature—a thief, a man who tries to rob his own master! And where will I be? Far, far away!"

Dilling laughed triumphantly.

"But listen, Thorny!" he went on. "Of course, if he wakes up and you are quick, you might shoot first. Maybe it's his life or yours. Then you might shoot. Self-defense, eh? Now, you say you won't have a gun. Oh, yes you will, Thorny. I brought one for you. And if you use it, well, then, you and I are good old pals again. And tomorrow morning if luck is good, dear old Mr. Mace will be stretched out and you and I will be far, far away, eh?"

The victim raised his hands as if to shut out the horrors of what he had been made to see. It was his last protest.

"Come on, now," said Dilling. "I don't hear any noise. The old man's asleep. If you're quiet as you do your work, he may not wake up. Turn your back. That's good. Now take this gun. Keep it pointed at the floor until you get inside the bedroom. Keep your back turned toward me. When you come out—back out. If I see anything but your back, I'll fire—understand?"

He regarded his arrangement with satisfaction. Then suddenly he perceived that his victim was looking down at the sleeve of his own coat.

"Ha!" said Dilling. "So that's it, is it? You hope dear old Mr. Mace will recognize your coat, eh? Well, I'm smarter than you are. Give me that gun! Now take off your coat. Here's mine. Yours dark and plain, mine's gray and checked. Oh, you'll be a complete stranger! Put it on. Good. Now here's the gun. No, in your left hand. Keep your back turned."

He surveyed his work as if he had been some great sculptor who had finished a masterpiece. Thornton Fellowes was completely changed. He was the picture of a masked marauder with ill-fitting coat who had climbed in out of the night, weapon ready.

"Lights out!" whispered Dilling. "There's moon enough to see you. Keep your back turned and gun pointed down. Close the door after you."

Fellowes began a painstaking labor of turning the brass knob on the thick oak door. Once it gave forth an almost imperceptible squeak. The victim caught his breath. Then he began to turn again, the latch having slipped back and swung out from the bedroom until the crack was wide enough to admit a man. No sound came from this bedroom into the silence of the night, except the hysterical ticking of a watch evidently placed on some little table which acted as a sounding board. A shaft of moonlight fell upon the back of the man who slowly and on cautious tip toe advanced through the opening.

Dilling, watching this moonlit back, was seized suddenly with a tremendous surge of the old hate. All the hours he had spent contrasting his own hideous sufferings with the freedom and the progress of the man who had reformed and made restitution and built his own life anew, came pouring into his veins. He knew himself, no doubt, that his abused nerves were those of a man half mad, but in this irresponsibility to normal action he felt a savage joy. He could shoot Fellowes in the back! But there was no need for that. The edge of the half opened door was in his fingers.

He uttered a snarl—a loud, ugly, incoherent exclamation of hate; then with an oath, he slammed the door with all his might!

He had thought with joy of this crash. Now it struck his ear drums like the message of a pleasure for which the appetite had waited a whole lifetime. What happened to himself, he cared not; he had slammed the portal upon Thornton Fellowes's destiny.

He put his knee and shoulder against the panels waiting, in the pause that follows a terrible shock to the senses. Then he heard the sound of an exclamation and saw the light spring up in the thin crack under the door. The two men within the room were looking at each other—that moment of hesitancy before action!

When the first shot sounded Dilling stood back. His own nerves went into a horrible discord.

"Mace!" he gasped.

Before he could take another breath there followed the second thudding smash of a revolver's explosion.

Both of these shots were muffled behind the heavy door. Dilling waited—listening. The night was deadly still. He could smell the aromatic odors of the smoke. Everything behind the noncommittal door was silent. He pressed his weight against it again, wondering what one would have to see if they were in that brightly lighted room.

He waited trying to lick his dry lips, trying to think clearly and decide, without evidence, what the answer to the riddle of that room would be.

There was now—at last—a feeble tapping on the door.

Fellowes! Fellowes had done it!

face, I'll kill!"

Again the moonlight fell upon the shoulder blades of the trembling bent figure and, as if it were an accuser, upon a revolver hanging limply in a limp hand.

"Drop the gun!"

The weapon slid down on to the rug. Dilling closed the door and switched the lights.

"Take that stuff off your face," he commanded. "Sticks hard, doesn't it? Spit out that cotton!"

He stared at Fellowes's countenance. It had grown dead, oyster shell white. The man's face had fallen into the ghastly lines of a face of a corpse. His body drooped and shivered.

"You did it!"

"I had to," said Fellowes.

"He missed you!"

The victim nodded, and then with a cry of loathing he covered his face with his hands.

"Look!" he whimpered. "Open the door and look! See what I did! What will I ever—just look, Phil! Do it for me! See what I've done! It's in the full blaze of light!"

"No," said Dilling with a revulsion of feeling. "Not for me! Did you get anything?"

"All locked up!" said Fellowes. "His wife had a little safe in the wall. Do you want to see? Well—it's our luck, Phil—it's locked tonight. You haven't got any tools?"

Dilling shook his head.

"Come on, then," begged Fellowes. "Let's go. You've got to help me now, Phil. Say you'll help me now!"

The other picked up the fallen revolver and began to examine it; he was taking his time. He enjoyed seeing Fellowes squirm in his agony.

"Throw it away! Hide it!" chattered the victim.

"Not me," said Dilling with a leer. "I'm not through with you, old Thorny. If I break my own neck, I'll make you pay! I sat on my cot when I couldn't sleep nights and planted a seed and it grew and it grew and, by heavens, now I gather my peach crop."

The other stared at Dilling. "You aren't going to desert me now!" he gibbered. "You wouldn't, Phil? What would my wife say? What would my little daughter say? Can't you see, Phil? We must stick together!"

Dilling motioned with the point of his revolver. "Sit down!" he commanded. "Sit down here in the desk chair. I'm a respectable citizen now, Thorny. You're only a murderer. How do you like the sound of that word? Murderer! Why, I could kill you now and be quite a hero."

The other man had sunk into the chair; Dilling looked about the room with his quick, nervous glance of inspection.

"All right," he said at last in a tone of satisfaction. "I see it."

"See what?" The other's body leaped and twitched in fear.

"Never mind," replied Dilling. "Take off my coat. Here's yours. That's right. Now then—"

He stepped to the window and with a turn of his wrist about the curtain cord he jerked several yards of it down.

"Hold out your hands," he commanded.

"I won't!" Fellowes wailed. "No, I won't! You're going to double cross me. You're going to squeal. You're going to make me pay for everything."

"I could do that now," said Dilling coldly. "Oh you're smarter than I am, are you? Well, I could kill you now—you, the clever fellow who threatened me—and then I could make my get-away or stay by and say that you asked me here and I wouldn't stand for murder and I killed you trying to defend that—that poor old banker—in there." He pointed, "No, you better behave. I'd kill you for a pin!"

Fellowes shut his eyes as a man at the end of his rope. His lips twitched. He extended his limp wrists.

Dilling made a skillful job of tying him up. He lashed his wrists behind to a cross bar at the back of the chair seat. The chair was massive and without rollers. The worker bound Fellowes's ankles to its legs.

Again he surveyed his labors. Then he dropped the revolver into a distant corner and laughed aloud.

"Phil—for all that's good—Phil!" begged Fellowes.

"Don't move," said the other. "I'm going to show you something pretty. A clever man like you will be glad to learn the trick I'm going to play."

Fellowes's head sank on his breast; it almost rolled about there like a heavy bloom on a broken stem.

But Dilling was all activity and briskness.

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Helen Forces a Clash With Their Maid

Another Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"D EAR, it's seven! You said you wanted to get up early." Warren yawned, stretched, and rolled over.

"It's not a bit cooler." Helen brushed back her bent-clinging hair. "If it'd only rain! It's this humidity—you can't breathe. couldn't cook and serve." Helen crumbled her toast, too discouraged to eat. "Of course, I can advertise, but I doubt if I'd get any answers now," tolerantly.

"Well, you needn't look so hard bit," draining his cup, he pushed back his chair. "Guess we can manage to scrape along without that hash-browser. I was about

LOCKER ROOM ECHOES

BY BARRIE PAYNE

"The next day I'll read that Bob McDonald drove one across Lake Michigan."

AND he said, speaking of this club, "A lotta guys belong here that don't belong here." What did he mean by that? That a lotta guys ought to be members here that ain't? Or that a lot of fellows are members here that ought not to be? I hate these here now paradoxes. Why doesn't he say what he means instead of trying to be cute and clever? These ambiguous—

—and Aubrey Boomer, the famous French golfer, once shot a round in fifty-six, with only one five in it and—

—heh, heh, that's nothing. I myself shot a round yesterday with only one five in it.

—and every club has a Pro whose last name is Fanity.

—come up close, ladies and gentlemen, and hear the pretzel calling the corkscrew crooked.

—wish I knew who was the longest driver in the world, but probably I'll never find out. Today I read that Abe Mitchell has smacked one 325 yards, the world's longest drive. Tomorrow I'll read that Arthur Havers has set a new world's record with a 400-yard wallop. The next day I'll read that Bob McDonald drove one across Lake Michigan. Then they'll have a driving contest for the world's championship which will be won by a short smack of two-eighty. A few days later I'll hear of a drive by Francis Brown of Hawaii, which stopped 500 yards from the tee—which doesn't mean anything unless they state whether it was downhill, uphill, with the wind, against the wind, on dry ground or wet. (And the report always leaves this out.) A week later I'll read of a four-mile drive by Whichun or Whatit—again omitting details as to slopes, winds and dryness of grounds—which claims the world's record. I'm tired of all this argument as to length of drives. What I want to know is: What is the longest drive ever made over a level surface of average hardness with no wind in either direction? I'd like to bet it's less than 300 yards. And—

—shot the course in even fours. Went around on all fours, so to speak.

—and I suppose the "triple-threat" man in golf is the one who can drive, approach and putt.

—topped my drive and it went into a creek. Jim topped one a lot worse but his ball took a big jump when it got to the creek and leaped clear over—the lucky stiff! Then Jim started kidding me. He said, "Look here! I'll show you how I play that kind of shot. I grip the club this way—"

—and what was your score yesterday?

—I'm sorry you asked me that. I hoped we'd be friends.

—come on. What was your score yesterday?

—round-trip fare to Hell is $50. Here's twenty-five!

—shark player swears by all that's holy that he keeps his right heel on the ground. Then somebody comes along with a speed camera and proves he does nothing of the kind.

Bootlegging in 1925

"ARISE, Lord Griffin, and hie thee to the telephone. Thy bootlegger fain would make speech with thee. He hath a case of the real stuff on hand." Mrs. Griffin McGoof speaking.

"Uh," grunted Mr. McGoof.

"Evidently you didn't get me," said Mrs. McGoof, lapsing into plain English. "I tell you he's got a full case."

"Full case of what—measles? G'wan off an' lemme sleep. Me an' Morpheus is in conference," growled Griffin, thereby violating Section K, Rule 48 of the Humorous Writers' Code, which requires that all living creatures, upon hearing "a case" mentioned, shall perk up and come to attention.

"He's got just one case left and——"

"Applesauce. Tell 'im to run along an' spin his top. I guess it's s'more o' that synthetic dynamite. It tastes a lot better goin' down than it does comin' up, an' next mornin' it blows the top o' your head off."

"He mentioned a number or date or somethin'," Mrs. McGoof continued. "Eighteen-sixty-two, or somethin' like that. Guess the stuff must 'a' been made in eighteen hundred and sixty-two."

"Made in eighteen hundred and sixty-two seconds, probably. Eighteen sixty-two—wonder what he meant by that?—sixty-two—sixty-two—whoa! wait!—I'm crazy—I'm a plain nut. He's not talkin' about liquor, he's—"

McGoof shot out of bed, grabbed his dressing gown and dashed downstairs. Presently he returned, with a relieved sigh. "Thank Heaven he was still waiting."

"But why this sudden excitement? What sort of liquor is this 'Sixty-two'?"

"'One-sixty-two' it is. But it's not liquor. It's golf balls."

"Golf balls! A bootlegger selling golf balls? You're tryin' to be funny again."

"No, he's got some of the real old stuff—'One-sixty-two-one-sixty-two'."

"Meaning what, if anything? Translate it into English, please."

"They weigh one and sixty-two hundredths ounces and are one and sixty-two hundredths inches in diameter."

"But why not buy 'em at a golf store?"

"Don'tcha ever read the papers? Don'tcha know they're against the rules of the U.S.G.A.? You can't buy 'em at a store. You might as well try to order absinthe at a Y.W.C.A. tearoom. Nobody but bootleggers sell 'em. The new regulation balls are larger and lighter."

"But can you play any better with the old ones?"

"Oh, certainly not," said Griffin sarcastically, "I just buy 'em because they cost more and I like to spend money. Listen. With the regulation ball I couldn't break a hundred to save my soul from He—to save my soul. With these bootleg balls I

"'The balls are teed up on deck and driven ashore, one at a time, in the dead of night.'"

can break a hundred two or three times every year."

"How wonderful! But where do the bootleggers get 'em?"

"Bring 'em over on ships from Europe. The ships anchor off the coast and the balls are teed up on deck and driven ashore, one at a time, in the dead of night."

"Who drives 'em?"

"The bootleggers have engaged the services of the World's Longest Driver—as chosen by the sport writers—all fifty of him!"

"And what do these balls cost?"

"Ninety dollars a case. Twenty-four balls to the case."

"The bootleggers are still in the highball business, I see."

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SLICES AND HOOKS - - By W. Heath Robinson

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TOO MUCH VIM.

Argonne

Dawn nears, and dancing shadows leer between the firs.
No sound breaks forth but yonder breeze,
That sings slow requiem.
These shapeless things, here, there and everywhere,
Were these then men?
Look how the lush grass lies,
Trampled and red with gore.
But yesterday it stood erect,
And glorified in life.
Ah! Bravely fought these men!
No bitter plaint had they—no moaning of their fate.
Nor do they now beseech thy tears,
Or ask for naught, save that we war no more.
Hold not light the freedom thou dost have!
Each day is dearly bought with blood.
Gird up thy loins, and mindful of thy debt,
Press on, nor raise thy hand against a Man,
God's counterpart.

MONTE WILLIAMS.

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(Continued from page 12)

NOT IN THE TESTIMONY

...shook; his posture was that of a beetling mouse.

"Tell you presently," Dilling said. "We're going upstairs. Walk! Walk ahead of me. Feel that in your back? It's cold muzzle—metal. Thorny, curse you for a yellow quitter! Clever, are you? Well, walk! Tread...

...The victim raised his hands as if to shut...

I will be far, far away, eh!"

Mr. Mace will be stretched out and you motorw morning if luck is good, dear old you and I are good old pals again. And to-one for you. And if you use it, well, then, gun. Oh, yes you will, Thorny. I breathe...

Dilling opened the door cautiously.

"Back out!" he said. "If you turn your face, I'll kill!"

Again the moonlight fell upon the shoulder blades of the trembling bent figure and, as if it were an answer, upon a revolver hanging limply in a limp hand.

"Drop the gun!"

The weapon slid down on to the rug. Dilling closed the door and switched the light.

On the other side of the desk, he picked up the telephone instrument, and said in a voice suddenly dramatic, "Give me police headquarters."

Apparently Bellowes did not even hear him.

"Hello," said Dilling. "This is the house of Christopher Mace—the banker. There's been a murder here. Yes—a murder. Bring a couple of inspectors and some men. I can't leave this room. I'm guarding the

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Return Engagement

THERE being a Shakesperian repertoire company in town, a business man told his secretary to book a couple of seats.

"I'll telephone my wife," said the merchant, "and leave a memorandum on my desk as to what she wants to see."

A little later the secretary found the memorandum. It read; "Two tickets for 'Twelfth Night.'"

The next morning the secretary reported: "I couldn't get the tickets you specified, sir. The company will only be in town six nights."

• • •

Spoils of War

THE other day Leslie Edmonds of the State Bonus Board received a letter from a Kansas ex-service man saying that the bonus checks had been sent out far beyond the number of his claim and wondering why he had not received his check.

Edmonds wrote back that the check already had been cashed and as it appeared that there had been a forgery an investigation had been started to apprehend the forger and also see that the bank which cashed the check paid the money to the proper ex-service man.

The next day came this message:

"Stop investigation. Wife cashed my check."

• • •

New Regime

ADOLPH JUNCK, the millionaire ex-brewer of San Francisco, said on his return from Germany:

"When I visited Germany in 1912 she made an arrogant display of militarism. Now she only displays a timid desire for self-preservation.

"It is like the boy bully whose widowed mother presented him with a heavy-weight stepfather.

"One day a short time after this presentation, the boy went to his tailor's to order a new suit.

"'Shoulder pads, as usual?' asked the tailor, after the suit had been selected.

"'No,' said the boy. 'Seat pads.'"

• • •

Spice of Life

MRS. ATKINSON was in the hospital recently. One night, according to his custom, Mr. A. went to see her, and when he got to her room he found it was nearly dark. He tiptoed in and kissed her.

Imagine his surprise as she cried out, "How dare you?"

He switched on the light and was stunned to see a strange woman.

And then he learned from a nurse that his wife had been transferred to a different room during the day.

• • •

Progress in Rome

"NO, SIR," said a member of the audience, "this is not the first time I have seen 'Julius Caesar.' I saw 'Julius Caesar' twenty years ago played by barnstorming talent."

"But this production we have just witnessed is a mammoth one," responded his companion. "Didn't you take in the magnificent scenery?"

"You bet I did. Well, there ought to be some improvement in twenty years. I see they got a couple of new buildings abutting the forum."

• • •

Overlooking a Bet

EXCITEDLY the manufacturer of the "world's greatest insect exterminating powder" burst into the export manager's office.

"Hey!" he bellowed. "Have we got any agency in Egypt?"

"Why—er—no, sir."

"Well, why ain't we? I seen a movie of them pyramids las' night, and it says they was covered with millions of hieroglyphics."

Perfect Understanding

SIR HARRY LAUDER can always be counted on to come to the defense of his countrymen. He claims that the reason they are the butt of so many jokes is because of their uncanny cleverness, which, to use a slang phrase, is way over the heads of those who laugh or malign them. To illustrate his point, he tells the following:

"A young Scotsman fell in love wi' a lass but could nae screw up the courage to ask her to be his wife. One day a brilliant idea came to him. He took her to the kirkyard and pausing before a large tombstone said:

"'Jean, ma grandfather is buried here; my faither is buried here, an' ma folks lie here. Wud ye noo like tae lie here tae?'

"And next day, they were married."

No Holidays

LORD BEAVERBROOK, the multi-millionaire newspaper owner, was talking to a New York reporter about success.

"A successful man," he said, "can make hay, even when it's raining."

• • •

Deep Stuff

A WOULD-BE scenario writer called on Bernie Hyman the other day, and to convince Bernie that he could write thrilling, dramatic stuff, related what he claimed were some of his personal experiences, one of which was a mountain climbing adventure.

"It was a narrow escape," he cried as he

warmed up to his theme. For hours I clung to a rope while the chasm yawned beneath me."

"Gosh!" exclaimed Bernie. "I suppose the poor thing was terribly bored."

• • •

Doing His Duty

BOBBY was to give a short recitation in the program to be given on Christmas Eve in the church. The mother had spent much time and attention coaching her small son, not only in his lines, but his bow at the beginning. Bobby was quick to learn and on the night of the program he marched on to the platform amid great applause.

He started faultlessly, but when he reached his second verse, he stopped suddenly and smiled broadly.

"Oh, please excuse me," he said, "but I forgot to bend." Then he made his bow.

• • •

Happy Thought

EVEN out in the shadows of Universal City, people do have the measles, and of course, Harriet didn't escape. But even sickness has its compensations, as on the night when her mother crept to the bedside and whispered: "'Are you asleep, Harriet?'

"Yes," said Harriet, "I'm asleep, and the doctor said particularly that I wasn't to be waked up to have my medicine."

Wise to Dad

A SMALL child was having her first ride subway train under Boston Common. Suddenly the train passed over some points and the lights went out for a moment.

When they went up again, the little girl said:

"Did you do that, daddy?"

Daddy denied it.

"Well," replied his small daughter, "it's just the sort of thing you would do."

• • •

Just Like Home

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard once said that our children are better than mirrors, if we really wish to see ourselves, and loves to tell of the little girl who went to visit her aunt for a few days. When her mother came to take her home, she took her on her lap and asked:

"Weren't you lonesome, and didn't you miss your mama?"

The little girl promptly answered: "Oh no! Aunt Emily can boss you like anything!"

• • •

Easy Task

SENATOR MAGNUS JOHNSON doesn't like to be kidded about what "Fighting Bob" LaFollette is doing in his State, and predicts that appearances are deceiving. "Fighting Bob," he says, will be like the little boy who went out to gather the eggs.

"'Bobby, did you gather the eggs as I told you to?' demanded the boy's mother after he had been gone over half an hour.

"'Yes, I gotted them,' said Bobby, 'but there wasn't any.'"

• • •

No Deal

TWO friends stopped in the street for a chat.

"Hello, old top," said the first, "how'ja like to buy that car o' mine?"

"Well," queried the second, "how much will yer take for the old bus?"

"She's yours at rock-bottom price."

"Confound it. I'd buy it now, but I hate like thunder to change a dollar."

• • •

True Love

A PAIR of lovers were strolling along late one evening over by Westlake Park, when the girl said to her companion: "Bill, I dreamt about you last night."

For one short moment Bill tasted heaven. "Gwan," he breathed; "yer didn't!"

"Yes," she continued. "I did, straight. You know, fried fish and mince pie always gives me the nightmare!"

Too Fresh

A FARMER driving along a road was thus accosted by a young man:

"Hello, Reuben! Give me a lift to Boontown, will you?"

The young man climbed up and beguiled the time with lively chatter. After a few miles had been traveled he said:

"It's quite a distance to Boontown, isn't it?"

"Quite a distance," answered the farmer.

"After a few more miles the young man asked: "Say, farmer, how far is it to Boontown, anyway?"

"Well," replied the farmer, "keepin' right on the way ye're goin' now, I should say it would be about 25,000 miles or so; but if you wanted to git out and walk back, it wouldn't be very much more than ten miles."

• • •

Self-Convicted

"RUDYARD KIPLING," said a stage-manager, "is very fussy about his work. An editor daren't change a comma in his manuscript.

"Well, Kipling once wrote a play, and gave it to a London manager with the usual proviso that not a line, not a word, not a syllable in any of the speeches should be tampered with.

"The play was accepted, and one day Kipling attended a rehearsal. He sat in his box listening for about five minutes. Then he stood up, took his coat, and hat, and shouted across the footlights to the manager:

"'If that is the stuff I wrote, change anything you like.'"

• • •

K.K.K.

A YOUNG woman was given a position in the Hollywood Public Library and the first applicant for a book sent her on a quest that had not ended when the superintendent happened along.

"How about the new girl?" asked that functionary of the clerk at the desk. "Has she had any previous experience?"

"I fear not."

"Why do you surmise that?"

"This patron has asked for the 'Arabian Nights,' and she is still looking among the K's."

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The Junior Times

Not in the Test

The Man With a mania for Revenge to Demand a

ONE chief inspector of police. One district attorney and assistants. A dozen expert reporters of blotter news. Twelve good men and true, serving on a jury. A hardened judge. This is a partial list of those who had a hand in a successful prosecution and yet would never be able to say what happened.

Not one of them will know, until they read it, the explanation of the most mysterious behavior on the part of one person pronounced guilty, which ever came to their notice. Evidence is a curious thing. Testimony is not always complete. Justice runs in strange courses.

On August fifth of last year, the lights in the house of Mr. Christopher Mace, the banker, apparently were all extinguished except one, which burns low all night in the front hall. Behind the dark curtains of the cellar windows the lights in the negro maids' rooms were still going full flare but were not to be observed from the street.

Mr. Christopher Mace after 65 had retired from active interest in the bank. He dropped out of the presidency and into the chairmanship of the board of directors; he maintained a visiting relationship with the offices, including visits to his safety deposit box. Nothing in his life promised that he would be murdered unless it were the fact that he, with years, had grown eccentric, and one of his eccentricities was to sleep in the same room he had shared with his wife ever since he had come East from Ohio, eighteen or twenty years ago, and bought this old-fashioned brown stone front edifice in the park. It is necessary to add when speaking of his expectancy of being murdered, that after his wife's death he insisted on leaving every article she had ever owned in the place she had left it. This, without his knowledge, included a rope of pearls, valued in several tens of thousands, which for some reason she never put with her other jewelry in her lock box at the bank.

On August 5th, the prospect that Mr. Christopher Mace would be murdered was not within the scope of any reasonable person's thought. His house had a sleepy appearance, like that of smug, well-guarded, old-fashioned homes, where yawns begin at 9 and eccentric old trusty persons are snoring at 10:30. It was exactly at 10:30 that a well-dressed man of cadaverous figure but graceful carriage walked up one of these long brown flights of steps which made the houses built in the seventies and eighties so inviting. He rang the bell as if he had legitimate business more in keeping, perhaps, with the hour of 10:30 of the morning.

The visitor did not ask for Mr. Mace; the visitor told the negro maid, who finally appeared, tying on a white apron, that he wished to see a Mr. Thornton Fellowes.

Mr. Thornton Fellowes, as the maid knew, was that silent, patient man who for many years had acted for the old gentleman banker as housekeeper, accountant, assistant, secretary, and whose attentions were sometimes even in that class of services called, when given with less devotion and affection, valet attendance. Thornton Fellowes, who was not young himself and had a curious restrained, almost saddened dignity, on certain occasions had been seen helping old Christopher Mace to maintain his lifelong reputation for foppishness. He had helped him to tie his white evening dress cravats.

The maid, glancing up at the old hall clock which ticked austerely like an inexorable personality, said that Mr. Thornton Fellowes was out.

The other now showed the first sign of feeling that he was master of the situation. He said, "He is not out. He is in. I have full information. I must see him."

"What name?" said the two white rows of frightened teeth.

"Say it's Mr. Reckoning."

If the maid considered this a strange name, she made no comment. She allowed the late visitor to put his hat on the table, and pulled back the portiere into the library so that the gentleman could enter its warm smelling interior, still redolent with the odors of living-rooms just vacated by those who had gone to bed. When the light had been switched on, she left him blinking about curiously at his surroundings. She said afterward that he appeared to her a good deal like a corpse which had learned to walk and talk again. She said he had strong muscles in his jaws—always chewing imaginary articles.

When the maid descended from above she said, "Mr. Fellowes will be right down." She then opened a stair door which led to the kitchen and servants' basement, and descended heavily. The stranger who had slid silently to the top of these steps listened as if weighing the question of sound penetration in this house. He was satisfied. He nodded. He locked the door which closed off the cellar stairs, and returned to the library.

When Mr. Fellowes came through the portieres, the stranger stepped back so that the light from the ceiling fixture would fall upon his own face. He was fixing the gaze of his deep-set, intense eyes upon the countenance of his host.

"Mr. Reckoning?" began Fellowes.

"You don't know me?" The other man had a voice strangely incongruous. Looking at the man one would say that he should have a bass voice. It was almost feminine. It had a kind of piping quality but there was an ugly vigor in the piping; it bored like an auger; it was like a thin surgical probing instrument.

"I'm very sorry," said Fellowes in a stilted tone, "I cannot say that I do. I was about to retire, but if you will state your business—"

The visitor made no answer. He was leisurely. He was contemplating the man before him. He scrutinized the other man's face with its sad and patient mien as if to discover whether that sadness was bitterness and whether that patience was the result of some kind of triumph or some kind of failure. Fellowes had a smaller frame than the visitor, but it still retained a stocky, sturdy quality and the laugh lines at the corner of his eyes, well remembered, were still there.

The visitor evidently reached a conclusion because he said outright, "Happy—eh, Thorny?"

At this nickname Mr. Fellowes's eyes suddenly started forward.

"Who are you?" he burst out.

"I'm just dear, old Phil." He paused. "That's right, Thorny—turn white, damn you! It's been nearly twenty years. Turn yellow, blast you, I've lost my hair and I am thinner and look at my age compared with yours—an old, old man, eh? Old? I'm 48, but you'd say I was 60 and the truth is that I'm 800 and four score. Shake and tremble! You're right. It's dear, old Phil Dilling—and here I am!"

The first words the other man could summon were words of self-defense. He said, "If you've come to wreck my job for me, you've come too late."

Dilling nodded. "Oh, I know. Trusted employee. Well established and all that. It was all hushed up for you, eh? Nobody knows but that cranky old fool of a master of yours? Took a shine to you? Let you out? You were honest? Were you? Better than the other two of us? Better than me? Better than Goodwin, who shot himself in Paris before they could get his extradition?"

Fellowes stared at the other and then looked down at his hands held palm upward as if holding an imaginary saucer. "No," he said painfully. "I never pretended that. You used to say I had two personalities in me. Do you remember? One good and stupid—a wheel horse? And the other bad and clever—devilishly clever? Remember what you said? It was true then, it's true now." He spoke of it sadly, as one speaks of some chronic disease which had caused endless suffering and grown too old a subject to be interesting.

Then he looked up quickly. "What do you want, Phil? What are you doing here?"

"I came for you," said Dilling in his surgical voice. "That's the first thing I did when I got outside. A crazy thing to do! Certainly. I'm no fool. I'm not fool enough not to know how the hours make a man crazy. I'm crazy, Thorny, old man. You don't know about the hours—the hours—the hours! You've never been there. You were clever—smart. You squirmed out, don't know what it is to work on account books all day long until the figures dance like little devils. And in the night when there is insomnia—ha! ha! Sitting on the side of the little cot! Thinking and thinking. Little ideas grow and grow on the flat side of the dark and then you fall in love with one of them as you would with a woman. The idea becomes your dear, dear wife. You live with her—day and night!"

Fellowes smiled painfully. "Well?" he asked. "What was it, Phil?"

"To get square with you, Thorny." He put a revolver down on the table in front of him.

"To kill me?" the other said almost cheerfully.

Dilling shook his head. "Oh, no! That would be silly—unless I had to. It would send me back—there." He shuddered as if

Fellows began a painstaking labor of turning the brass knob on the thick oak door.

suddenly exposed, naked, to a cold, damp blast of imagery. "No, what I had in my mind was that if either of us went up there, why it would be you." He smiled an ugly smile. "Or else we might go together."

The first exposed troubled look came into Fellowes's eyes. He smoothed his rather thin hair down the gray patches over the temples.

"Oh, I know," said the ex-convict, seeing this flittering ghost of fear. "I know all about you, Thorny. I had word brought to me while I was still inside. I had a report made on you. I know how you restored the stolen money and got your job. That was a good many years ago. Then you married. I hear you've got a daughter, 17 already. Nice wife, eh? And all the time I was up there? Well?"

"Well, what?" asked the other patient man. "There's nothing you've got against me."

"Haven't I? When we got away that night with the money from the bank, you were the one who had it. What did you do? You gave it back, eh?"

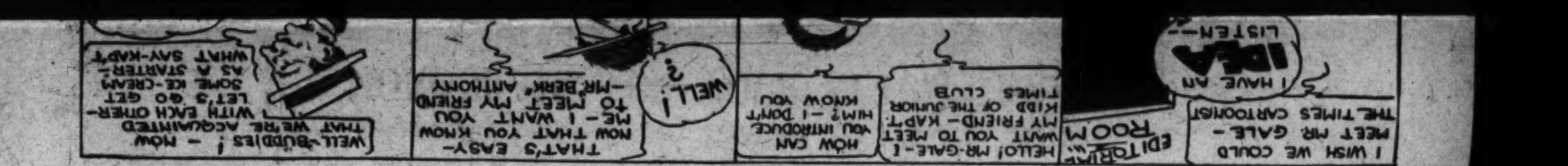
Thornton Fellowes's thin lips curled a little as he said, "Are you charging me with dishonesty?"

"I'm charging you with double crossing!" the convict exploded.

"Are you?" replied Fellowes. "What about your promise not to shoot whatever happened. You double crossed Goodwin and me. We never bargained with you for manslaughter."

"Pah!" Phil said. "Neither of you two had any experience. I did what I had to do."

"And that's where I parted company with



Kapt. Kidd - By Hardie Gramatky

ENTERED IN AUNT DOLLY'S ARTISTS' CONTEST

stimony

By Richard Washburn Child

a Cell-bred Mono- enge Comes Back a Reckoning

you, Phil. I was too clever for that. I was the one who had the idea. It was mine. It should have been carried out as you agreed. In any case what's the use of arguing. We would be at it all night. I see it my way and you see it yours. I'm not afraid of you."

Dilling laughed. "No man who isn't afraid ever has to say so." He sneered.

"You asked me if I was going to kill you. And I said no. Not if you do what I tell you. I've taken all the pain; I want my reward. I want my share of what was coming to me. I'm going to get it. You're going to get it for me!"

Wetting his lips, Fellowes stared at Dilling almost stupidly. He might have been a man tempted to voice his curiosity as to the definite intentions of this ex-convict, with a cell-bred monomania for revenge, but he restrained himself from asking any questions. At last he reached across the library table, pushing a box of cigarettes toward the other.

"Smoke?" he said.

"Are you going to talk?" asked Dilling.

"For a minute," the other said with a nod. "Not to gain time. There are the matches." He laughed. "I see you inhale as deeply as you used to, Phil."

"I'll tell you what I was going to say," he went on rather in the manner of a bank officer talking to an applicant for a loan. "I'm going to talk straight to you. If I hadn't lived the life I've lived all these years, I would want to meet your challenge. Now I don't. I am afraid of you, Phil. You've sat too long on the edge of the cot in the night time thinking about me. I'm no fool. You'd kill me. I know it. And I don't want to die. I've built a whole structure of life. I have those I love. I have made a home for them, and whenever I'm not needed here because of some special work, I go to that home and there's no joy—no fierce joy of love and passion, no love of gain or fame, which can hold a candle to the joy of being needed by those I love. Nobody'll ever hear of me, but I've attained that—I live in that joy."

The snarl from the other man may have been loosed for dramatic effect; it may have been sincere hate.

"Begging off, eh?" he added.

"No!" Thornton Fellowes replied, suddenly sitting upright in the big leather chair. "You've got me wrong. I'm not begging off; I'm threatening you."

"Threatening me?" inquired Dilling, touching the revolver. "What chance? I've got another one, too—here in my side pocket."

Fellowes was impressed by this news; he appeared to be weighing the reasons which might have led a man like Dilling to bring two revolvers. His heavy brows drew down and then suddenly a bland, stupid look came into his face.

"I shouldn't have said I was threatening you," he went on. "I wanted to picture my life. I wanted to tell you about my daughter—a beautiful young thing—and my little son. Of course, I want you to let up on me. I don't want to die and I don't want to go through any devilish business you might want to force on me."

"Devilish business!" mocked Dilling. "You've become quite a snob about the devil since last we met!"

"Maybe," admitted the other. "I thought so. I'm just baring my inner self to you Phil. I thought after a good many years of going straight that going straight was a dull business but that it had more than adequate rewards. You know my temperament. I've craved excitement since I was 7. More and more of it! Well, it's laughable that a man like that should be a regular old wheel horse like me."

"With a pirate and a brigand and a confidence artist locked up inside him?" Phil said. "Oh, I know you."

"But, I don't know myself," protested Fellowes. "Let me tell you. About four years ago Mrs. Mace died. When she died she had a rope of pearls—a good one—$30,000 or $40,000. It was missing from her safety deposit box. She died one night in her carriage coming back from the opera. They thought—no one could remember—but they thought she had worn the pearls. But she hadn't. I found 'em, I haven't touched 'em yet. But, by heavens, Phil after all these years—"

"You've been tempted!" Dilling was wriggling with delight.

There was no delight in the other man; he was gray, as if the ghost of fear he had of himself had come again to rub its cheek with his.

"Don't be so bloody serious," Dilling said. "We can use that rope of pearls. It will come in handy. It may save your life. I know how she kept her valuables around and I know how her husband leaves everything just as she left it. Oh, I know all that. Right in the room where he sleeps! It was all reported to me, old man."

Fellowes did not apear to be listening. He was pulling his own long fingers. He uttered exclamations under his breath.

Finally he said. "Do you know that any day for these last four years I would almost have given my right hand to have had Mr. Mace find those pearls. Good God, Phil, they haunted me like a fiend! I could tell you about them, of course, but the voice said, 'No, perhaps—,' and I thought of the money involved. I could send Grace to college. And nobody had ever been very liberal with me! But if the pearls had disappeared, without any act on my part and gone out of my life forever, I would have felt like a man cured of leprosy! Don't you doubt it! Like a man cured of leprosy!"

His face was all twisting and writhing in agony.

Dilling saw the perspiration on the other man's brow, and said brutally, "I guess I'll decide this question for you, Thorny. My conscience is in better tune than yours—if you know what I mean."

"You want me to go get those pearls?" Fellowes asked in sudden horror.

"Get 'em and other things," Dilling asserted evilly.

"Do you know where they are?"

"You have said."

"They are in Mr. Mace's bedroom," Fellowes said, his voice dropping to a whisper. "They can't be reached—now—tonight!"

"Oh, yes, they can!" growled Dilling. "You love your life too much not to go."

He picked up the revolver. "I'd kill you like a dog if you turned me down. Why wouldn't I? I've lived my life, haven't I? I'm a wreck. I came to make you perform, dear old Thorny, and I came to get you into trouble, and if you don't do as I say I'll wipe—you—out!"

Fellowes stared again stupidly at the contorted face of the other man. He did not glance about him like the proverbial rat caught in a trap. Instead he allowed the corners of his mouth and eyes, where the wrinkles of age were beginning to accumulate, to curve into a kind of silly grin.

While he spoke this same silly grin remained on his face and in his voice there was a peculiar note suggestive of one who apologies in a good-natured way for his existence.

"Now listen, Phil," he said. "I want you to be reasonable about this. You remember how you used to say I was like one man with two personalities. You said one of them was stupid and rather good, eh? And the other was bad and devilishly clever. Now, don't awake my bad side, Phil! I prefer to say good-by again to you after all these years. I could let you have a little money, too. I'd like to help you. But I beg you to go away and leave me just as I am—an old wheel horse. I'd even agree to fight out my temptation about the rope of pearls, all by myself. You better go, Phil. Just don't awaken my bad and clever side."

Dilling snorted. "You talk like a sore foot."

"No, no, no!" the soft voice went on. "Don't say that. Suppose you awakened my clever side, Phil." He was grinning in this silly way. "No, don't do it, Phil. It would be the worse for you. Don't drive me back into the old thing. Don't make me clever again. It might go all wrong for you. I think it would. I tell you, Phil, leave me to my wife and daughter and my boy. Just let it go at that. Don't make me clever again. If you do, Phil, you'll be sorry!"

"I'll be sorry?"

"Yes, you'll be sorry. I don't know just how, but somehow I'll get the better of you, Phil. I'm too clever for you. I warn you."

Some flick of memory and perhaps the softness of the voice and this benevolent grinning face brought, for a passing second, a look of fright into Dilling's sunken, evil eyes.

"Bunk!" he said finally, exhaling a long breath. "Cheap bluff and bunk. Thorny. You're clever. But I've got the two guns!"

The other man's body suddenly lost its stiffening, as if indeed his last appeal to Dilling having failed, all courage and nerve had leaked out on to the floor.

"Good God! Dilling! What do you want me to do? Do you want me to go into my chief's room? Well, it will just mean that if—"

"Yes," finished the other, "that if he wakes up you'll make some excuse and come out. That would be a poor one act play, sure! He'd recognize you and, of course, you'd make some excuse and come out and the performance would be over. No, I don't see it that way."

Dilling took a piece of paper out of his inside coat pocket. "Let's see," he muttered. "Yes, this is the plan. You see, Thorny, I had the whole business before I came east. I didn't have to make any incriminating inquiries around here. I just landed this afternoon, and came right up. Plans of the house—and everything! The man who brought the report to me last year did a good job. Yes. Right over this room is Mace's study. That's where we go next. And just back of it is the bedroom where the old crank sleeps."

He was glancing down at the paper when he saw Fellowes's trembling fingers come creeping across the table toward the revolver. He snatched it up and swung its muzzle pointing between the other man's staring frightened eyes.

"Don't! For God's sake!"

Fellowes was almost saffron color. He shook and had to hold on to the desk. "D-d-don't!" he gibbered. "I know you. You're mad. You'd kill. You're—not—like—me. You—haven't—anything—to—lose!" Fellowes was panting as a man with some terrible disorder of the heart.

"Behave yourself—you cringer!" growled Dilling. "I'm going to give you a sporting chance. I never thought when I used to think of you during those hours that I ever would, but I'm going to. I'm going to make it a game—a sporting chance."

"What you going to do?" If the other had been dissembling courage and threats, the picture was all gone now. His voice

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924.

"Times" Players in Action at the National Soldiers' Home

["Times" photos by David Mann.]

Top: "The Heart-Breakers," with their little mascot, Vera Webster. Left to right, with Vera, are Fritz Burns, Howard Chadsey, Colin Creitz, Jocelyn Crichton and Ralph Foy. Below them are Ben Creitz, Hartwell Jones, Bob Tioga, Ernest Smith and Carl Webster. Center: Jack Ellison, Herman Title and Richard Webster in a black-face act. Bottom: The stage at "The Dixie Revue." Left to right: Jessie Smillie, Benny Yost, Jack Ellison, Marie Wedler, Herman Title, "Baby" Muriel MacCormick, Peggy Arentz, Martha Melekov, Lillian Guenther, Elsie Wedler, Rita Cummings, James Osborne, Vera Webster, Richard Webster, Mildred Title, Ebe Shaw and Audrey Howell.

ENTERED IN AUNT DOLLY'S ARTISTS' CONTEST

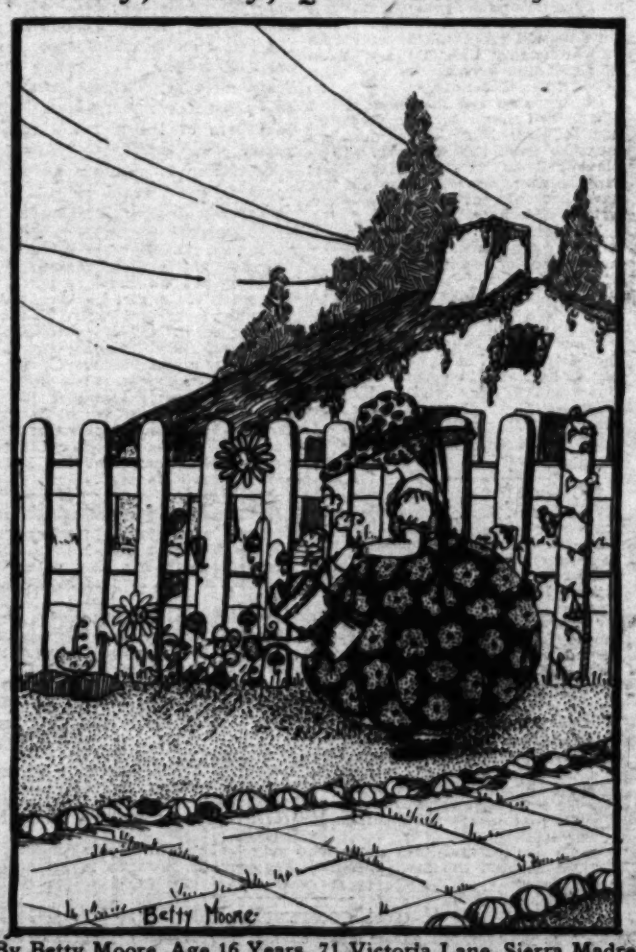
Kapt. Kidd - *By Hardie Gramatky*

By Laura Brock

Awarded Prize in Our Art Contest

By Dwight Ziegelasch, Hondo, Cal.

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary—"



By Betty Moore, Age 16 Years, 71 Victoria Lane, Sierra Madre

By Georgene Houda, Banning, Cal.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Reau, and although the fort was safe, being situated on a small island in the middle of the lake, the traders feared for the safety of the men who trapped and camped in the forests on the other side of the lake.

Canoes were instantly dispatched to bring the trappers from the mainland. It was a hard task for already the lake, which was rather small, was filled with the living bodies of animals, that had come from miles around. A pack of wolves which had been chasing an elk, being warned by their instinct, forgot everything save to get away from the terror of all animals, fire. The elk, not yet sensing the fire, lay down panting, only to be smothered by the blaze. It was all a rush for the lake and at times the trappers were swept along by the animals.

The trappers were at last at the fort. The animals still swam in the lake.

But, after the fire!

Nothing was seen on the lake except some half-dozen bodies of animals, a majority of them porcupines. On the shore it was worse for what had once been a mighty forest of tall trees, was now a charred, smoldering and leafless mass. What an hour or so before was a gigantic pine was now nothing but a heap of ashes, while up into the sky rose the trunk of a tree, once with many needles, now with nothing and as bare as the mast of a ship.

The other trees had been served no better, while most of the smaller were entirely burned out. The only thing that remained uncharred and unhurt by the fire was the fort.

In the fort, rations were low, and as they had more men to feed some of them volunteered to go on the long and perilous journey to the next fort. They started with as much rations as they were allowed. They started by canoe down a small stream, with three pounds of bacon, a box of coffee, a hatchet, some rough blankets, some matches and an old patched-up tent.

They had gone off three in number, but only one came back to relate their adventures. He told them as well as he could, being a bit tongue-tied. All the men of the fort could understand was that after leaving the fort they came upon a river turtle which they bumped into, but the men of the fort did not believe that, for Pat was usually drunk.

He said that the turtle was as wide as your thumb and fifty feet long. He then said that it turned into a salmon and Pat landed him and spilled coffee over him, then dropped him back. The men of the fort had found the salmon and wondered what had happened to him. Next they met a puma that threatened to chew them up and one of the men died under his teeth. A pack of wolves had made the panther take to his heels. The wolves followed them for a while and then dropped off as they drew near the next fort. They had gotten their rations and a good greeting as well because they had entered in the midst of a wedding.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Argument Between the Zebra and the Crab

Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.

It was a beautiful evening, so Dorothy and her fellows drew their camp chairs in a circle before one of the tents and began to tell stories to amuse themselves and pass away the time before they went to bed.

Pretty soon a zebra was seen coming out of the forest, and he trotted straight up to them and said politely:

"Good evening, people."

The zebra was a sleek little animal and had a slender head, a stubby mane and a paint-brush tail—very like a donkey's. His neatly shaped white body was covered with regular bars of dark brown, and his hoofs were delicate as those of a deer.

"Good evening, friend Zebra," said Omby Amby, in reply to the creature's greeting. "Can we do anything for you?"

"Yes," answered the zebra. "I should like you to settle a dispute that has long been a bother to me, as to whether there is more water or land in the world."

"Who are you disputing with?" asked the Wizard.

"With a soft-shell crab," said the zebra. "He lives in a pool where I go to drink every day, and he is a very impertinent crab, I assure you. I have told him many times that the land is much greater in extent than the water, but he will not be convinced. Even this very evening, when I told him he was an insignificant creature who lived in a small pool, he asserted that the water was greater and more important than the land. So, seeing your camp, I decided to ask you to settle the dispute for once and all, that I may not be further annoyed by this ignorant crab."

When they had listened to this explanation, Dorothy inquired:

"Where is the soft-shell crab?"

"Not far away," replied the zebra. "If you will agree to judge between us I will run and get him."

"Run along, then," said the little girl.

So the animal pranced into the forest and soon came trotting back to them. When he drew near they found a soft-shell crab clinging fast to the stiff hair of the zebra's head, where it held on by one claw.

"Now then, Mr. Crab," said the zebra, "here are the people I told you about; and they know more than you do, who live in a pool, and more than I do, who live in a forest. For they have been travelers all over the world, and know every part of it."

"There's more of the world than Oz," declared the crab, in a stubborn voice.

"That is true," said Dorothy; "but I used to live in Kansas, in the United States, and I've been to California and to Australia—and so has Uncle Henry."

"For my part," added the Shaggy Man, "I've been to Mexico and Boston and many other foreign countries."

"And I," said the Wizard, "have been to Europe and Ireland."

"So you see," continued the zebra, addressing the crab, "here are people of real consequence, who know what they are talking about."

"Then they know there's more water in the world than there is land," asserted the crab, in a shrill, petulant voice.

"They know you are wrong to make such an absurd statement, and they will probably think you are a lobster instead of a crab," retorted the animal.

At this taunt the crab reached out its other claw and seized the zebra's ear, and the creature gave a cry of pain and began prancing up and down, trying to shake off the crab, which clung fast.

"Stop pinching!" cried the zebra. "You promised not to pinch if I would carry you here!"

"And you promised to treat me respectfully," said the crab, letting go the ear.

"No; you called me a lobster," said the crab.

"Ladies and gentlemen," continued the zebra, "please pardon my poor friend, because he is ignorant and stupid, and does not understand. Also the pinch of his claw is very annoying. So pray tell him that the world contains more land than water, and when he has heard your judgment I will carry him back and dump him into his pool, where I hope he will be more modest in the future."

"But we cannot tell him that," said Dorothy, gravely, "because it would not be true."

"What!" exclaimed the zebra, in astonishment; "do I hear you aright?"

"The soft-shell crab is correct," declared the Wizard. "There is considerably more water than there is land in the world."

"Impossible!" protested the zebra. "Why, I can run for days upon the land, and find but little water."

"Did you ever see an ocean?" asked Dorothy.

"Never," admitted the zebra. "There is no such thing as an ocean in the Land of Oz."

"Well, there are several oceans in the world," said Dorothy, "and people sail in ships upon these oceans for weeks and weeks, and never see a bit of land at all. And the joggerfys will tell you that all the oceans put together are bigger than all the land put together."

At this the crab began laughing in queer chuckles that reminded Dorothy of the way Billina sometimes cackled.

"Now will you give up, Mr. Zebra?" it cried, jeeringly; "now will you give up?"

The zebra seemed much humbled.

"Of course I cannot read geographys," he said.

"You could take one of the Wizard's School Pills," suggested Billina, "and that would make you learned and wise without studying."

"Do! Do, you ignoramus!" shouted the crab, as loudly as his little voice would carry. "Rile some other pool with your clumsy hoofs."

The crab began laughing again, which so provoked the zebra that he tried to shake the little creature off. This resulted in more ear-pinching, and finally Dorothy told them that if they could not behave they must go back to the forest.

"I'm sorry I asked you to decide this question," said the zebra, crossly. "So long as neither of us could prove we were right we quite enjoyed the dispute; but now I can never drink at that pool again without the soft-shell crab laughing at me. So I must find another drinking place."

"Do! Do, you ignoramus!" shouted the crab, as loudly as his little voice would carry. "Rile some other pool with your clumsy hoofs, and let your betters alone after this!"

Then the zebra trotted back to the forest, bearing the crab with him, and disappeared amid the gloom of the trees. And as it was now getting dark the travelers said good night to one another and went to bed.

Dorothy awoke just as the light was beginning to get strong next morning, and not caring to sleep any later she quietly got out of bed, dressed herself, and left the tent where Aunt Em was yet peacefully slumbering.

Outside she noticed Billina busily pecking around to secure bugs or other food for breakfast, but none of the men in the other tent seemed awake. So the little girl decided to take a walk in the woods and try to discover some path or road that they might follow when they again started upon their journey.

She had reached the edge of the forest when the Yellow Hen came fluttering along and asked where she was going.

"Just to take a walk, Billina; and maybe I'll find some path," said Dorothy.

"Then I'll go along," decided Billina, and scarcely had she spoken when Toto ran up and joined them.

Toto and the Yellow Hen had become quite friendly by this time, although at first they did not get along well together. Billina had been rather suspicious of dogs, and Toto had had an idea that it was every dog's duty to chase a hen on sight. But Dorothy had talked to them and scolded them for not being agreeable to one another until they grew better acquainted and became friends.

I won't say they loved each other dearly, but at least they had stopped quarreling and now managed to get on together very well.

The day was growing lighter every minute and driving the black shadows out of the forest; so Dorothy found it very pleasant walking under the trees. She went some distance in one direction, but not finding a path, presently turned in a different direction. There was no path here, either, although she advanced quite a way into the forest, winding here and there among the trees and peering through the bushes in an endeavor to find some beaten track.

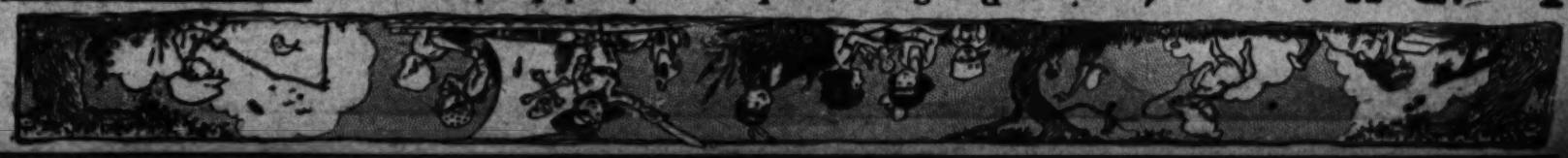
"I think we'd better go back," suggested the Yellow Hen, after a time. "The people will all be up by this time and breakfast will be ready."

"Very well," agreed Dorothy. "Let's see—the camp must be over this way."

She had probably made a mistake about that, for after they had gone far enough to have reached the camp they still found themselves in the thick of the woods. So the little girl stopped short and looked around her, and Toto glanced up into her face with his bright little eyes and wagged his tail as if he knew something was wrong. He couldn't tell much about direction himself, because he had spent his time prowling among the bushes and running here and there; nor had Billina paid much attention to where they were going, being interested in picking bugs from the moss as they passed along. The Yellow Hen now turned one eye up toward the little girl and asked:

"Have you forgotten where the camp is, Dorothy?"

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



Aunt Dolly's Box

American Boy Scouts at International Jamboree

GAMES TO PLAY

THE MAGNAY

Another quiet game for an interval between more strenuous pastimes. Several small players are

CHERRY GETS NEW WARNING

ADVENTURES CROWD THICK AND FAST IN PATH OF OUR HEROINE

(Continued from Third Page)

Tears of weakness coursed down her cheeks as she clutched bravely at the chair back before her.

"I don't care what you say, he's innocent and I'm going to prove it."

Her uncle threw up horrified hands once more and left the room, muttering something about strong-headed New Englanders.

"Maybe I am," Cherry cried sharply, "but I've been called one girl in a thousand because I always did have my own way at home, and I'm not going to give up now."

"You're extremely foolish, my dear," her aunt commented with icy hauteur. "If you must do this sort of work, build yourself a mission and go in for it as a profession."

Cherry turned and fled from the room, her indignation flaming high. What suspicious, cold-hearted people they were, anxious to condemn, but not honest enough to forgive.

"I'll show them," she muttered, as she passed the pantry door, then stood still as the shadows about her.

Some one was opening the kitchen door, not wide, a mere crack, through which a white paper fluttered on the shining floor. A hand, coarse and blackened by the sun, withdrew cautiously, closing the door with practiced care. Cherry did not move; her heart beat like a trip-hammer; her pulses leaped like fire. Should she chance an eyewitness and grasp the telltale note before her aunt pounced upon it, or should she let it lie, coming back later. Swiftly she moved toward it, bent and hid it within her blouse. But it was many an hour before she grasped the full significance of its contents.

"You will meet me at midnight on the enemy line. Do not cross it, as danger awaits the one who does. Burn this note."

Cherry read the lines again and again until they seemed a veritable part of her being. The message must be from the stranger. The blackened hand was Pete's, but suppose some one else who did not have her interest at heart had written the note, what then?

Midnight on the enemy line, a small, dusty trail circling the ranch, no one within a quarter of a mile. Cherry turned the problem this way and that, examined the writing carefully, but could not come to a conclusion.

Then her old courage flared high the determination inherited from her father, and she decided to go. One hour, four, until midnight, what could she do to pass the lagging hours?

(To be Continued by Our Club Members.)

Goes to School Again

Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools, recently completed a six weeks' course in the department of education at the University of Missouri. He had classes in Columbia three days a week.

"It would suit me well if every employee in my department would attend summer school," Mr. Lee said.—[Kansas City Star.

MONOGRAMS FOR YOUR AUTUMN DRESSES

A glance in the shop windows or through the season's fashion books brings our attention to a particular style which is proving very popular—that of the embroidered motif appliqued on the left front of the blouse. Dozens of dresses for young girls show no other decoration except these motifs, which often take the form of the wearer's monogram.

Of course, it would be better to have no monogram at all than one poorly designed and embroidered. But the girl who is skillful at fitting shapes together should find a great deal of pleasure in figuring out an arrangement of her initials. A girl has many opportunities to use such a monogram, so it is well to have one on hand. By transferring the letters to a linen or poplin patch she may embroider them for one of her dresses, though a better way would be to trace the letters on heavy paper and cut them out, then embroider over the paper on the linen and the letters would stand up well.

In making the monogram it is well to sketch hastily some six or eight arrangements of letters to find the most agreeable before working up any one. The letters need not be arranged to read in any particular form, or the largest need not be the one indicating the last name, but they should be planned merely to make a pleasing design. The whole secret of monogram making is for the letters to interlock or fit together. Letters with curving lines should be fitted into a circle. Others would fit more harmoniously into a triangle or oval. Elongate the letters or distend them in any way to meet your demand on them.

In making a monogram patch for a dress it is often prettier to use a brighter color for the motif than the material of the goods. For instance, a tan linen dress could have a henna or Chinese blue patch with the letters in tan.

Beside the monograms on dresses these decorations are used in many ways. The girl in the picture is wearing a motif on the front of a bright band around a felt hat. The design is a popular Chinese one (shown in the lower right-hand corner,) which you may trace out of the paper, and if your initials happen to correspond with any of those shown, you can set right to work tracing them off for that gay patch on your pocket.

Scarfs are all the rage this season, too, and one of the prettiest ways of decorating these is with the embroidered monogram. You will see on the scarf the girl is carrying how this is used. A one-color silk scarf with a bright monogram would be very pretty. For sports wear a flannel dress with a scarf to match is made distinctive when a monogram is embroidered on the pocket of the dress and is repeated on one end of the scarf.

Another pretty combination is a plain scarf with a contrasting border and a monogram to match the border, the border color being repeated in the dress and hat.

Maybe you can think up some effective ways of your own for using the popular monogram.

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Anxiety Relieved

Jones went home feeling very pleased with himself. He had some pleasant news for his wife. He told her he had insured himself for $1000.

She said: "Thank goodness for that. Now I need not keep on telling you to be careful when you cross the street."—[Exchange.

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected.

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Doff your colors, red, white and blue;
Let's hold one cordial meeting
On the square, think what's true.
Whether coming from your regions
Where the pine trees grow;
Whether coming from your legions
Where the poppy beds grow.
If love's thundering roar and rattle,
Haunts our memories still,
Let them come from old battle,

We will strike one harp and cymbal,
At Aunt Dolly's calls;
We will use one word and symbol
In the Junior Club halls.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Did I write a thank-you letter for that adorable vanity case? If I didn't I'm very sorry because I meant to. Thank you so much for it. Pretty soon, I am coming home to you. We are going home by boat through the Panama Canal. Don't you think I am lucky? I do. I only wish that all your nieces and nephews were as lucky as I. Think, pretty soon, I shall see you at the place I love the best, California.

Isn't there a thing we can do to make you, yourself, happy? Though maybe it makes you happy to see others happy, isn't there something we can do for you? Anyway, I'm going to try to think of something.

Knowing you will be repaid for your good works and hoping you will be repaid also in heaven, with all my devoted heart,

[Signed] MARIE McSPADDEN.

23 North Twentieth street, Jackson Heights, New York, N. Y.

You have no idea, Marie, what a real smile-maker your letter was. To think that with all the excitement on hand you still hold the wish in your heart to make me personally happy. Indeed, if you knew it, you gave me great happiness by merely voicing such a wish. To feel that my boys and girls have derived benefit from my efforts is far more precious than gold. Bless your little heart, and may I see you soon.

Your very own Aunt Dolly.

TIDES

By Beulah Frances Holland, 1126 North Hill avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

When the tide at break of day
Slowly ebbs from the shore away,
The ships sail out to the open sea,
And on its face are turned and tossed.
And in its dark depths some are lost
While o'er their hulks the waves wash free
When the tide comes in.

But those who keep themselves aright
And quickly skim the surface bright
Will surely reach the shores again
Just so the ships that I have sent
On missions of cheer and comfort bent,
The words of kindness freely lent,
The hours in helping others spent,
These and more will return to shore
When my tide comes in.

MY BOUQUET

By Elsie Stearns,
1833 North Kingsley Drive
Hollywood, Cal., Age 12 years

Wanderers are we
On the pathways of life;
And flowers we pluck,
Be they joy or strife.
Yonder groweth a garden,
Where bloometh flowers of God;
Over yonder they grow taller,
Where fewer feet have trod.
Yet in my pretty garden
My flowers still grow low,
When I've picked all of these,
Still farther will I go.
My flowers now are all near picked,
For they are Art and Learning;
I have a very great bouquet,
Yet higher things I'm yearning.
Here are my flowers:
Yes, one, two, three;
They are hope, and love,
And ability,
And many more, though smaller things
Did in my garden grow;
Yet I have stooped, and bent, and toiled,
And reaped THEM, long ago.
My happiness is blooming now,
And not a man can steal away
The flowers I have kept and grown,
That are in my great bouquet.

SUNSET

By Elsie Stearns,
1833 North Kingsley Drive,
Hollywood, Cal.
Age 12 years

Glowing in the radiance of a thousand flowers,
Smiling in the wonder of myriads of opals,
Shining with a brilliance all its own,
Leaving a certain peaceful joy behind—
The sun, surrounded by a spreading golden glow,
Poising on the brink of ocean's deep,
Resting on the brow of dark horizons,
Bidding a sweet and long farewell,
Knowing what joy and peace it brings,
Smiling from its very golden heart;
The sun knows its wondrous splendor,
And enjoys it e'er it departs.
And, smiling a smile its very own,
The sun knows that every placid lake or pond,
Holds the mirrored beauty in its depths,
And thinks of splendor.

AUNT DOLLY

By Margaret Roney,
Fellows, Cal.

"We love Aunt Dolly,"
The children say;
"She is happy and jolly,
"And kind every day.
"We love Aunt Dolly
"For she helps us in every way;
"Living for others all through the years
"Doing kind deeds every day;
"Hiding her sorrow to dry other's tears.
"Courage, love and truth
"She teaches with joy;
"Courage, love and truth
"To every girl and boy.
"So join the club today,
"It is The Times Junior.
"Join and you will say
" 'My! what jolly times
" 'I'd have missed
" 'If I'd not joined The Times Junior Club.' "

FORT LE REAU

BY JOHN JANSEN
R. 1, Box 1401, West Los Angeles.
Aged 10 Years

It was on one of the timbered plains of Canada on a dry and sultry summer day when the choking cry went up: "Fire!" One of the lookouts near Lake Beaver had sighted the blaze. It caused a great commotion at Fort Le

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1

"Times" Clubs Being Formed in Europe and the Antipodes

MEMBERS WIN RECOGNITION

Aunt Dolly Bids All Spread Good News of Our Clad Organization; Tells Aims, Objects of Her Work

BY AUNT DOLLY

CLUB MOTTO
TRUTH, LOVE, COURAGE

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

He who stands apart, stands alone unto the end. But he who wins and holds through life, a friend, is richer far than kings.—[By Edward Richfield.

There are few things in life that measure up to ideals, so we think until we dig down within our bag of tricks and discover just what we call ideals. Are they wholly fine, gild-edged mental pictures of what life should be, or are they tawdy imitations, hand-me-downs we have gathered from other people's mental kingdoms?

If so, throw them away; they will not net you a happy hour. Learn to separate the chaff from the wheat, and to file in your cabinet of good thoughts a large measure of comforting philosophy. Otherwise you are being cheated, for life is a rosy dream if handled aright. Cast out that sheep-like quality of mimicing others, but above all, do not play politics. By this I mean, do not form friendships or business alliances with the thought of greed upholding your efforts; a house erected on sand will soon fall. You may think you can fool your acquaintances with second-hand emotions, but in the end you will fail.

For instance, I had a high-school girl come to me last week, and admit frankly she had played up to a certain set, merely for the advantages she could derive from their companionship.

"I didn't care a scrap about any of them; it was their entree to certain country clubs and money-eyed people I was after, and now I wish I had not started to play the game that way. It is costing me so much money for clothes and entertainment I hardly know where to turn."

It is the same tale over and over, the "square shooter," as an old ranch hand would say, wins every time, but the second you resort to politics you court disaster. This has been made especially clear to me in the professional world among child singers, dancers and vaudeville artists. To use a slang expression, it has developed into a case of "dog eat dog," an underhanded method of climbing over the other fellow's shoulders and grabbing his laurels. Nine to ten, gossip does the trick; little remarks, cutting and cruel, do the work, but does it pay? Does anything but the right in life really pay? Five minutes' honest debate on this will give you an emphatic "No," yet there are hundreds who do acts of charity and kindness, not because they honestly seek to serve, but because they can butter their own bread by so doing. These are the whited sepulchers, the hypocrites, despised by all honest men, and doomed to fall before their ladder is half-scaled.

It all amounts to that one phrase—do not play politics. So remember if you join The Times Junior Club, and offer your services in any of its branches do so with a genuine desire to alleviate misery. We do not wish fakers in our ranks. If you ask for a chance to appear on our programs, given for the poor or crippled or disabled veterans at Sawtelle, do not list your name unless your services are given with a smile, with a desire to give them one more happy hour. If publicity is your ultimate goal and you feel there must be an even break or you will not perform, stay at home; you have no place among our merry troupers.

Gossip is absolutely barred; we will not tolerate a breath of unpleasant discussion in any of our club branches. Ours is a fair and square organization, with rules that must be obeyed to the letter; the proud, arrogant child may not wear one of our buttons until they have learned the lesson, the greatest of all: "Love thy neighbor as thyself!" When you have conquered the desire to hold yourself above others, you will be admitted to our club, not before. Let us keep our standards white and clean for the future work in America, for not only do we serve here in our country, but all over the world. Active branches are being formed in New Zealand, Australia, Hongkong, the Hawaiian Islands, London and France. Into Europe we are bringing our breath of freedom, the democracy of America, the Stars and Stripes, but let us be sure we keep the home fires burning and our own ideals unbesmirched before we carry them abroad.

Conceit is often the canker that undermines organizations. For instance, Los Angeles members probably think they have the largest and most important chapter; New York feels the same; and each branch pats itself on the back. But this is not the right spirit. It is all for one, and one for all—or not at all— in The Times Junior Club. Cast out jealousy and the petty outlook if you would climb to the heights. The world has little time for triflers or grafters, so remember our club motto: "Truth, Love, Courage," then get busy and live it. We are climbing skyward, doubling in strength and activity, but if we do not stand together in love, there is little hope for the future.

So do not take our organization as a bread-and-butter club; your button may be had for a smile—that is true—but the fee must be paid daily, hourly in service to the world, in caring for your ideals and preserving the glorious spirit of America in all that we do.

It is interesting to note how many of our members are climbing to professional fame in the literary field; some of their work now being accepted by standard magazines.

Manuel M. Moreno, talented cartoonist, draws for "The American Boy" and many magazines and other papers; Allan Bryce is also winning recognition, to say nothing of our poets who have learned the real professional way to put words together. Thus it is that the portal of fame welcomes you; The Times Junior Club blazes the way—will you recognize its friendly glow and enter in or will you struggle on alone?

There is something for everybody; from the fiction writer to the child who whittles toys. Our Children's Exchange which is to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

SHE'S A "MALE" IMPERSONATOR

Martha Melekov
Who is a talented member of The "Times" Players' Club.

CHICAGO BOY FASHION EXPERT

Youth Submits Best Combination

NEW interest seems to have been awakened in our Fashion Contest by the changing of Dolly Grey's summer frock to a smart sport outfit, short skirt, tunic effect, and the ever-popular scarf.

Out of the hundreds of charts submitted Bob Merrill of Chicago, an eastern senior, 19 years of age, won first place as expert designer and artist in this week's contest.

Bob thinks an Arabian colored broadcloth, with a peach red sash, embroidered in wool, would be a stunning combination, to say nothing of a Canton shawl, heavy with gold and reddish-colored embroidery. He chooses a cream satin hat, with gold trimmings, a bag to match; cream-colored stockings, dark brown slippers, and a cherry-colored swagger stick.

He was careful to make this notation, however, "The costume I have described is not one to be worn in the morning hours. It is more as a novelty for smart tearooms in the afternoon." We hereby proclaim Bob a mighty clever fashion expert.

It is surely interesting to note the varied choice of our seniors, but it is also gratifying to find them improving in good taste, getting onto lots of little tricks that make a woman feel at home no matter where she may be. So keep on suggesting for we can't have too many hints, and yours may be a mighty valuable one.

This week, just for the sake of variety, we will change our Dolly Grey once more, picturing her as a slim, beautiful girl of 17 years of age, with chestnut hair, violet blue eyes and a clear white skin. Red lips, long lashes and dimples complete a mental portrait that should be a pleasure to clothe.

See what you can do; who knows, you may be the winner of those pearls. There's nothing like trying anyway!

"Dolly Grey."

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

Dear Aunt Dolly: It seems queer for me to be writing this letter to you, for a short time ago I thought stuff like your club was sissy and girl dope. Today I read about that boy, "Hard-Boiled Tim." He's twelve and I'm fourteen, but I think our cases are about the same. Everybody says I'm tough and not fit for decent company, but since I read that article I've decided there might be some hope for me. Maybe in my heart I'm not as bad as I seem.

Anyway, I'd truly like to be a better boy. Aunt Dolly, won't you give me some advice? I also have been in Juvenile Courts like Tim, but right now I'm out on probation. But honestly don't think I'll get taken in again, cause I'm trying to be better.

[Signed] JIM.

P. S. I'm the color of this envelope.

Thanks, Jim, for your letter; it's the biggest compliment I ever had and sure put a heap of sunshine into my work-a-day hours. It's funny, isn't it, how many of us push the worth-while things aside in life and label them wrong. I've done this same thing myself, so I think it helped me understand, dear old Tim, who, by the way, is getting along in fine shape. He plays with everyone on the block, has a Saturday Evening Post route, and you ought to see the neighbors pull for him. Once they saw he was turned the other way they couldn't give him enough good times. What's more, he's going at that engineering job with the same determined force that he wasted easing himself into trouble. But we don't want to talk about Tim, do we?

I wonder if you know just what your letter meant to me, Jim? It went clear through me, and made me the proudest person in Los Angeles. You see, I have a boy myself, and so understand these problems that creep up; it's so easy to get the wrong steer as we say. Somebody comes along and tells us a lot of nonsense, and if we haven't anything to hold on to we start to slip, and that's not a bit of fun. Just hold your head high, Jim, and pull for the sunny side of life; you'll have a yacht yourself some day, and perhaps an office in London, who can tell? But the corner-stones to build success on begin with friends and clean living. You can win them, Jim, because right now, I'm frank to say, your letter reached out and won me.

The very frankness of it and the big, bold handwriting told me more of your character than even you could suspect, and that is why I know you will make good. Jim, we lots of us, live bottled up with a heap of good inside of us, only it never gets out. It's like a beautiful room with drawn curtains; we keep out the sunshine. Let go, Jim, snap up the shades, and let the world see what is going on inside that brain of yours. It's just that they don't know you, that's all. Hard luck makes us shrink from exposing ourselves, but that's a mistake; you're a regular fellow and I know it. Hold on, and pull for the right in life; don't laugh at the weaker ones, Jim, or think boys are sissy because they keep on the straight and narrow path. It's the only road in the end and the one I know you will follow. It leads to friends, and a cozy home, yachts and a dignified position in the business world. Isn't that better than a seat in the park and an empty pocketbook? Of course it is, so don't be afraid to let people know you're going straight, like Tim; it's something to be proud of, I can tell you that.

By the way, I'd love to meet you, Jim, as I've ever so many things I want to tell you; that may make a big difference in your life. But please remember this isn't a bread and butter club, just a place that's sort of home to everyone. A spot where they may bring their problems and troubles, and know they will be met. We all need encouragement, something to hang on to, to kind of keep us going when we strike the rough spots.

Please, Jim, make me happier still by coming to see me. It's just between you and me, this little battle in life. I want to help all I can, and I am sure you in turn

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

"ONE IN A THOUSAND"

Cherry Gets Mystery Note; Defies Warning of Her Aunt and Uncle; Adventure Tale Continued

CHERRY FINDS MYSTERY NOTE

DETERMINES TO SEE THE ADVENTURE THROUGH DESPITE WARNING

The ensuing days passed by in dismal procession for Cherry was overly anxious to leave her room and explore the mysterious grounds bordering the stranger's ranch lands. More than a week slipped by, however, before she was able to go downstairs, and when she suggested a tour of inspection —her uncle threw up horrified hands/

"In the first place it is out of the question; you're altogether too weak, and then there is this proposition next door," he said.

Cherry's heart missed a beat, as she sank gratefully down upon the couch, finding herself wondering in a dazed way why the mere mention of his ranch should cause such mental confusion. Innocently enough she inquired:

"What proposition next door?"

"That no count cattle rustler you came west with, who managed to get you mixed up in his affairs —I'm sure I don't know what your father will say," was the reply.

Cherry raised an impatient hand. "Oh, he's all right, he expected an adventure when I left."

"What do you mean?" her aunt questioned sharply, "has anything happened?"

"Several things," the girl answered composedly. "Enough to convince us of his innocence, that's why I got mixed up in his affairs as you call it."

"Well, you'll not go any further," her uncle cried determinedly. "I've lived here twenty-five years and know something about him. From the mere looks of things he's guilty."

"Circumstantial evidence," Cherry sneered, longing to escape the shadowy room and its talkative occupants. "I never did believe in hanging a man just because you thought he did something. There's no justice in that."

"We'll leave that to the courts," her aunt chirped by the window. "It does beat all creation how he manages to go scott free. Anyone with half an eye can see what a crook he is."

Cherry sprang to her feet, cheeks scarlet, breath coming in short gasps.

"You may live here for twenty-five years, but you don't know much," she exclaimed, "if you can't see decency and manhood written over his face. You must be blind."

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Aunt Dolly's Box

(Continued from Third Page)

can help me.

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Last Sunday as I was sitting in Pershing Square a piece of paper blew toward me and on reading it I found it was The Times Junior. As I looked through it I read letters to you from other discouraged people, and I thought I'd write to you as a last hope. I've been here four weeks, and now the little money that I had is gone. I don't know what to do. I can't find a job and I'm ready to do anything. Please give me your advice through the column, as I have no permanent home. From a lonely 17-year-old girl,

[Signed] UNHAPPY.

Dear Pal of Mine: I wonder if you know the hours I have spent thinking about you and your problem, wishing there was some way I could reach you. Why, dearest "Unhappy," didn't you come to see me? This answering by press takes so long; what you needed was immediate help, and I could surely have given it to you. Please hold on, just long enough to find a telephone, or else come to The Times, room No. 16, and wait for me, dear. Any confidences you may place are safe as though they have been dropped within the ocean. All Question Box problems are just between you and me.

It makes my heart ache to think of you, so please, "Unhappy," find a way to let me help you. Lovingly yours, AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have a problem which I have reasons to believe has never come to your ears. I am in doubt as to whether you can help me. My problem is this:

I have recently graduated from a high school in this city and as usual I'm out of a job. I wish very much to become a lawyer and to take a law course. My father has set his mind on my becoming a doctor, but Aunt Dolly, I know I can safely tell you that I abhor the sight of anything in pain. My father calls it cowardice but I don't know.

I sometimes feel an impulse to run away and take up my studies, because I do know I can never become a doctor.

Now, Aunt Dolly, you are my only hope for I have no mother to advise me. Please tell me the best you can.

I remain, your anxious nephew,
[Signed] ALFRED.

Alfred Dear: I hardly know what to say, for generally I can see the parents' side of the problem, but I may as well be frank in this case; I think anyone who trys to put a square peg in a round hole is making a terrible mistake, and my heart aches in sympathy for you and your problem. It is not cowardice to shrink from the sight of pain, and I understand only too well your aversion at the thought of an M.D.'s life. Why fathers try to make artists out of engineers and musicians out of lawyers and vice versa, is beyond me. You will only succeed in the thing you enjoy doing. But Alfred, dear, go slowly; the mere fact that you have struggled along without a mother answers half your problem; men lack that great understanding, that tender forgiveness that protects their children in time of trial. Do not run away; that would sever your big chance in life, for I honestly believe your father will see his mistake; it hardly seems possible for anyone to be so blind. But come and see me Alfred, please, or call MEtropolitan 0700, branch 50, anytime and we can have a nice, long talk.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

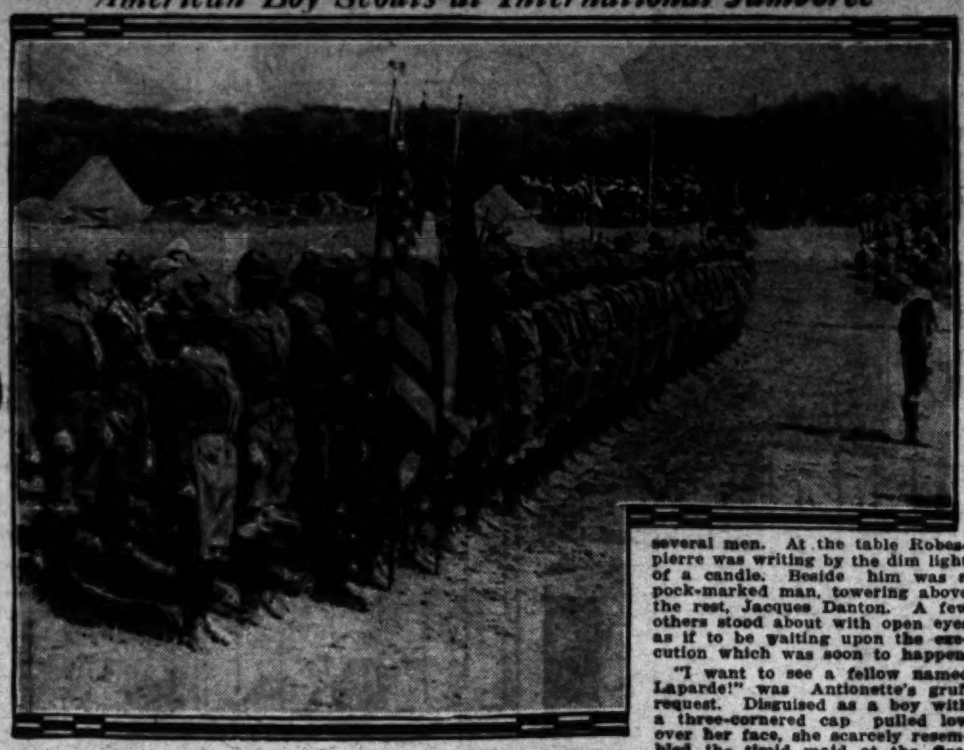
JUNIOR CLUB GROWS

(Continued from Third Page)

be opened in October, will have the finest of wares on sale; handpainted china, dinner cards, aprons, dolls, toys, jams, silk scarfs woven by the soldiers at Sawtelle, basketry and embroidered goods from the Orthopaedic Hospital-School, an equally elaborate display from the Children's Hospital, and the orphanages of course, will be represented.

So write today; our club stands for happiness, for justice and fair dealing. Help us spread the glad news!

American Boy Scouts at International Jamboree



[P. & A. Photo]

Picked Youth Answer Roll Call at Copenhagen, Denmark

Every one of these boys was selected for all-round efficiency to represent this country at world gathering of Scouts.

INGENUITY OF ANTIONETTE

By Ralph Einstein, Aged 14 years, 226 South Manhattan Place, Los Angeles.

The house, which was the last one on the narrow, winding, cobblestone street, was a small stone structure, so gloomy in appearance that but a few of the passers-by noticed it. Strangely enough, within was cheer and warmth, a great part of it caused by the rotund jovial man known as M'sieur Grenaux. He, with four other gentlemen, sat around the huge table in the center of the room talking and jesting over their wine.

"And what has Danton to say about it?" questioned Grenaux.

A sly little man with a quiet, clever countenance and peculiar tilt to his head, moved forward and said, "Danton says," he replied, "off with his head."

"Mon Dieu!" ejaculated the innkeeper, horror expressed freely upon his face and in his deep, dark eyes.

Far in the corner of the room, crouching against the great fireplace, was a young girl. Her face was sweet and unusually pretty, for she was the possessor of large black eyes and lovely curls. She now approached the group of men, her hands moving nervously and her brow troubled.

"O, Monsieur Robespierre," she began timidly, "who is going to be guillotined?" Involuntarily a shudder passed through her slender form.

"Henri-Maurice Laparde," was the indifferent answer.

An agonized look, too pitiful to be described, came over her face. "Oh, no, not that!" she entreated, but turned away with a gesture as the conversation was resumed.

Too horrible were the days that followed. Jaques Danton—the Lincoln of France—led thousands of bloodthirsty, lawless people who went through the bloody red streets of Paris with pent-up emotion, intoxicated beyond reason, singing the "Marseillaise" and brandishing weapons of every sort and description. The turning point in the government had come. The long years of oppression had at last ended, and the common people had risen against the nobility.

"Allons enfants de la Patrie—!" The inspiring strains of the song had reached the ears of Antionette Laparde.

"The revolution has come," she cried excitedly and rushed from her house into the street.

Alas! amid the turmoil and confusion, she was caught in the throng and forced along with the rest, yet she sang as she pushed on, and although her heart was keeping time with her feet, little Antionette's thoughts began to stray back to the few days before when Robespierre, wih other gentlemen, had been in the inn.

Suddenly breaking away from the crowds, she hurried down a small lane which was small and crooked. Soon she was kneeling before a tiny barred window just above the street.

"Henri!" she called softly. Immediately a handsome young man appeared. Upon seeing Antionette he exclaimed, "Little sister! Mon Dieu, why have you come here?"

"S-sh!" she motioned for silence. "Tonight I will come! Danton is marching—marching, leading thousands against the Palace—the streets are red with blood! And Henri—the terror!"

Young Laparde gazed in perplexity at his sister—"The Terror?" he repeated dully.

"The guillotine!" she answered. At this very instant they are marching to chop off the heads of the aristocrats and many a commoner's life was lost in the demonstration.

Finally, after tears and hopeless plans to get Henri out of Paris and the hands of those who wanted to kill him, Antionette slipped quietly away—an idea had formed in her fertile brain.

That evening a lithe figure, enveloped in a long cloak and carrying a large bundle, crept stealthily from the inn, and hurried down a little cobblestone street, turned to the wider thoroughfare and then literally ran down the street to the jail where Henri was imprisoned. A knock on the door and Antionette was admitted into the presence of several men. At the table Robespierre was writing by the dim light of a candle. Beside him was a pock-marked man, towering above the rest, Jacques Danton. A few others stood about with open eyes as if to be waiting upon the execution which was soon to happen.

"I want to see a fellow named Laparde!" was Antionette's gruff request. Disguised as a boy with a three-cornered cap pulled low over her face, she scarcely resembled the timid maid at the Grenaux Inn.

"And what do you want with him?" warily asked the man at the desk.

"The dog!" came the reply. "He owes my master tradesman for the suit of clothes he wears! I have come to get them and return his old slovenly rags. With perhaps an extra kick to boot! I pray you, good sir, let me get the apparel."

"On then, lad, down the hall and turn to your right, and then the third cell. Tomorrow he dies—I am now signing his death warrant. Here are the light and the keys.

Trying not to betray her eagerness, and barely able to believe her good fortune, Antionette took the proffered articles and strode down the hall into the darkness. A moment later she was fumbling at the lock of her brother's cell. A quick push on the door and she was inside, then the excitement began. Upon opening her bundle she produced from among the clothes some crude implements with which they could saw the bars of the cell. Little did Robespierre know that at each word he wrote, the boy he was condemning to death was nearing his escape.

No sooner had the two climbed into the street than the little man, growing suspicious, burst open the door of the cell, only to find an empty room. The timid wench whom he had seen at the inn had beaten him in a plan that he had unwittingly helped along to success.

Robespierre was tired, not so crafty and clever as of yore. Through the streets of Paris the two doubtless were escaping to the borders of Germany—safe.

WHITTIER, Cal.

To Our Aunt Dolly:

We have been longing to answer your welcoming letter, but we have been so busy that we hardly knew what to do.

The girls are all pleased to be Times Junior Club members. We have a few more new members of "Us Girls' Club" who wish to join your club.

Their names are Dorothy McNees, Delphina Rameris, Ruth Young and Winifred Young.

We also have a few members of our club, all Times Junior members, who wish to join the players.

Our club has a Scout leader and we want her to be a Times Junior member.

You asked us what we were going to do, well, we want to make purses for the sick children and things like that, Aunt Dolly.

We have twenty-five members in our club, and we are all in favor of the establishment of the Children's Exchange in connection with The Times Junior Club. Sincerely yours,

[Signed]

US GIRLS' CLUB.

OUR MEETING

By Elizabeth Dunham, president Us Girls' Club, Route No. 2, Box No. 315, Whittier, Cal.

Students craving kindly greet-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

GAMES TO PLAY

THE RAGMAN

Another quiet game for an interval between more strenuous pastimes. Several small papers are prepared in advance. On each of these is a "counsel" which may be as absurd as the writer pleases. Then the written papers are folded, a number of folded blanks added, and all the papers are shuffled into a hat. One of the players, elected Ragman, then goes around with the hat from player to player, saying to each, "Take a friend's advice."

Each player in turn draws one of the folded pieces of paper. Before he unfolds it, he must answer the Ragman's question, "What do you think of the counsel given?" The player is limited in his choice of answers. He is required to say, "I think it is good" or "wise" or 'foolish" or "stupid' or "blank." Then he unfolds the paper and, if the contents do not agree with his reply, he is obliged to pay a forfeit. If, as occasionally happens, the advice fits him only too well, and he has pronounced it "wise" or "good," the laugh will be against him instead of a forfeit. But, like all the players, he must take a chance on that. This game—a variant of the old "Advice Gratis Lottery" was not designed for too sensitive players.

Here are six specimen "counsels:"1—You are too sure of yourself—beware of a tumble. 2—The beauty parlor is doing you no good—save your money. 3—Nobody loves a tightwad—spend a nickel once in a while. 4—Too many irons in the fire—take life easier. 5—If talking paid a penny a word, you'd be a millionaire—use the silencer occasionally. 6—Loafing doesn't mean making bread—cut out the lazy brake and you'll make good.

[Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.]

SPUD SPOON RACE

This is one of the many varieties of potato races. Potatoes are used because they are generally available and are hard, yet light, but when playing at a distance from the supply of "spuds," small stones may be substituted and the left hand used instead of a spoon.

Play is by teams. Two baskets or other receptacles are placed about six feet apart. The arranged potatoes are disposed on ground two or three feet apart in a straight line from each basket. This is the spud-line. There should be an equal number of potatoes in each spud-line. The teams stand back of their respective spud-lines. At a signal from the leader, each end-player, armed with a large spoon, lifts the last potato with the spoon, runs forward, deposits it in the basket, runs back, spoons up the next, runs with it to the basket, and so on until all the potatoes on his line are in the basket. If a potato is dropped on the way, it must be picked up with the spoon. No player is permitted to touch a potato with hand or foot. The player finishing first scores one point for his team. Then, at a signal, the next player in line rearranges the potatoes; the first to finish scores a point. At the third signal, the third players do the spoon race again, and so on until all have played, the team with high score winning the game.

This game may be adapted to beach playing by digging sand holes for "baskets," using stones or clamshells for "spuds," and beach shovels instead of spoons.

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TENNESSEE BALL

Because it is a simple form of tennis without rackets or net, this game was named first "Tennis B;" then, for euphony, "Tennis C," from which it naturally gained the state of "Tennessee Ball."

The game may be played with a tennis ball or with a rubber handball. The courts are made in the proportions of 30 by 60 feet, smaller if space is limited. A line is drawn through the center; this divides the field into two square courts of equal size. Each team stands scattered about its own court. A player from one side starts the game by tossing the ball into the opponent's court. The player catching the ball is the first server.

[Copyright, 1924, by Public Ledger Company.]

Where Mother is Unrivaled

Contests between mothers and daughters over the golf links are becoming quite common. In the contest between mother and daughter over the kitchen sinks mother usually wins.—[New York Telegraph.

Our Boys and Girls
VOL. XLIII.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

AT THE DRY GOODS SHOP

Each of the four rebus pictures represents something to be found on the shelves of the dry goods store.

A CHARADE

My whole a poet's name displays
Whose fame will last for evermore;
Decapitate, and what remains
Does oft express what goes before;
Curtail my last, and mark the pains
Of industry to hoard a store;
Curtailed again, my head replace—
The name suggests a boyish face.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

How many peas would you expect to find in a pint?

What animals are as bad as cannibals?

What makes the ocean angry?

Why did the fly fly?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Utah:

If you would be a veritable money bag, dispense no charity.

Worry and fear fill more graves than do disease and violence.

This athletic Hebe revels in strenuosity.

A foolish man tilts at windmills.

SMALL BUT IMPORTANT

Take a friend, add a metal opener, subtract an animal, add a whip, add a tool, subtract a woman's garment, add some china, and the resulting letters will spell DELAWARE.

BUYING FOR BOARDERS

Mrs. Simpkins counted out the correct amount of money and said to Louis, the delicatessen man:

"Give me a pound and a half of bologna for boarders."

Louis cut off a piece, weighed it and remarked:

"It weighs 10 cents over." "Then give me half of that piece and the remainder of the money will pay for 5 cents worth of pickles," said the frugal landlady.

How much did Mrs. Simpkins spend on the bologna?

BY CARBON DIOXIDE

New Method of Fish Refrigeration Being Tested in Canada

Freezing with carbon dioxide is the new method of fish refrigeration being tested at the Atlantic biological station in Canada, according to reports received by the American Chemical Society.

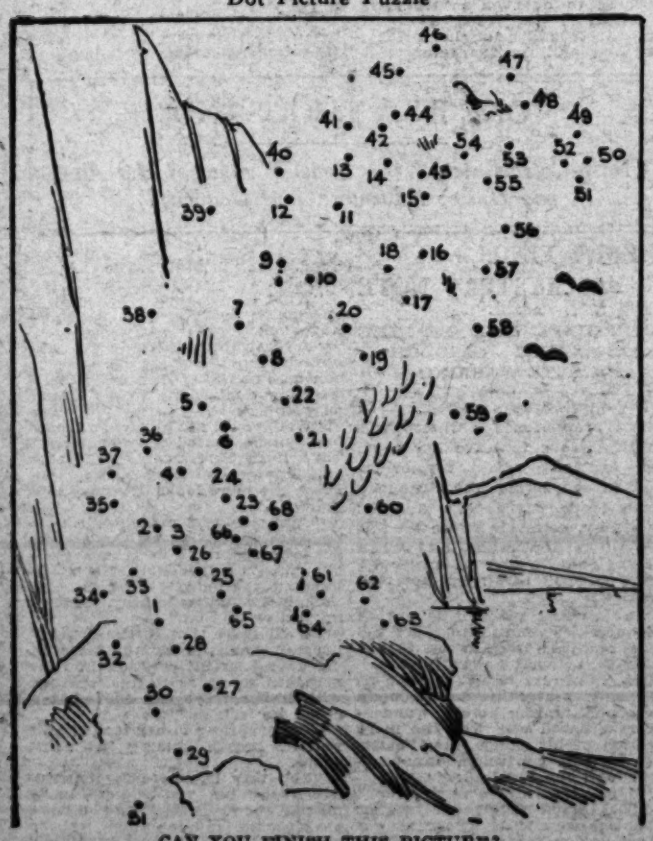
The use of solid carbon dioxide it is asserted has several advantages. The lowering of temperature by this means retards spoiling, and the cooling can be controlled within wide limits. The carbon dioxide also excludes the air while the penetration of the juices of the fish by carbon dioxide gas has an additional preservative effect.

Weight for weight solid carbon dioxide has twice the cooling power of artificial ice, and it is believed that the cost of production can be kept down to about the same figure.—[Science Service.

Too Late

Experimentation has developed a glass which cannot be broken, but what were the experimenters doing all the time banquets were banquets?—[Syracuse Herald.

Dot Picture Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figures one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"REBUS BOYS"

No. 1, Henry. No. 2, Carl. No. 3, Peter. No. 4, James.

"A CHARADE"

The word Archive.

"RIDDLES TO ANSWER"

1. Because he doesn't feel well. 2. Because it is likely to have its ears pulled. 3. When he has them half soled. 4. Because he studies the Acts and profits (Prophets.)

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Angleton. 2. Bonham. 3. Granger. 4. Hearne. 5. Hereford.

"KILLED BY HERCULES"

ALBANY minus ANY plus IOWA plus TERN minus WATER leaves ALBION.

"HOW THE MONEY GOES"

Martha and Gertrude started out with $29. Martha paid $8.50 for her hat and $6.50 for her shoes. Gertrude gave $8.50 for a blouse and $5.50 for her parasol. Had Martha paid $6 for her shoes and Gertrude $9 for a blouse, "half as much more," then each would have spent $14.50.

THE WONDERFUL STORIES OF OZ

(Continued from Second Page)

"Yes," she admitted; "have you, Billina?"

"I didn't try to remember," returned Billina. "I'd no idea you would get lost, Dorothy."

"It's the thing we don't expect, Billina, that usually happens," observed the girl, thoughtfully. "But it's no use standing here. Let's go in that direction," pointing a finger at random. "It may be we'll get out of the forest over there."

So on they went again, but this way the trees were closer together, and the vines were so tangled that often they tripped Dorothy up.

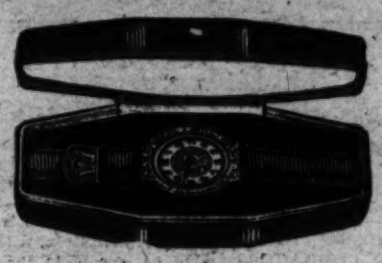
Next week you will learn "How Dorothy Happened to Get Lost," while reading about with Billina and Tots early in the morning.—The Editor.

Roll Well Concealed

After searching a man accused of evading his fare and failing to find any money in his pockets, railroad police at Springfield, Mass., threatened to arrest him unless he should pay. Much to their surprise he offered to do this rather than face arrest. While the police looked on, he reached around beneath his collar and abstracted $25 from a neat little pocket sewed into the lining, paid his fare and walked away with a condescending smile for the detectives who had failed to find his "roll."

SPECIAL VACATION PRIZE OFFERS

$25 White Gold Wrist Watch



25-year 14K white gold-filled case, richly engraved, latest Tonneau shape, sapphire crown, gros-grain ribbon with white gold-filled clasp, 16 J. lever movement. An excellent timekeeper. Retails for $25.

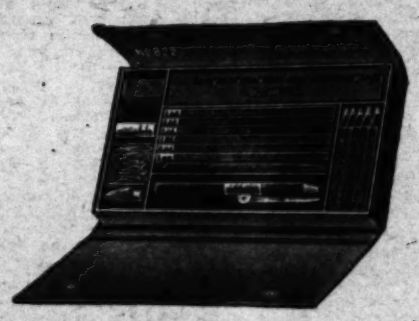
AN IDEAL GIFT

that will make any girl or woman happy. Given free to any one who secures six (6) NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of three months or longer.

NOTE: This is the watch which we have always given for 10 subscriptions.

This Offer Not Good After Oct. 1st, 1924

Big New Pencil Box

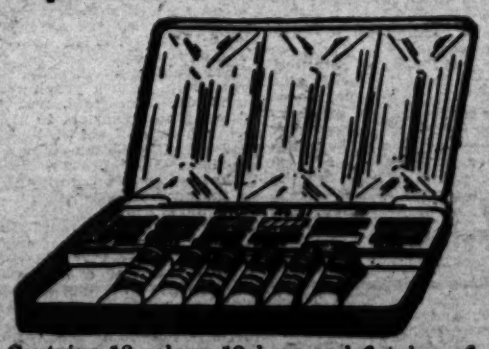


Contains 18 separate articles. The box measures 5x12 inches when closed. Be the first to have this magnificent pencil box when school opens. Sells for $1.50.

We have been giving this pencil box for two subscriptions but we now make a special offer of the complete box with 18 articles to every boy and girl who secures one new subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Send in Your Subscriptions Every Day or You Lose Credit.

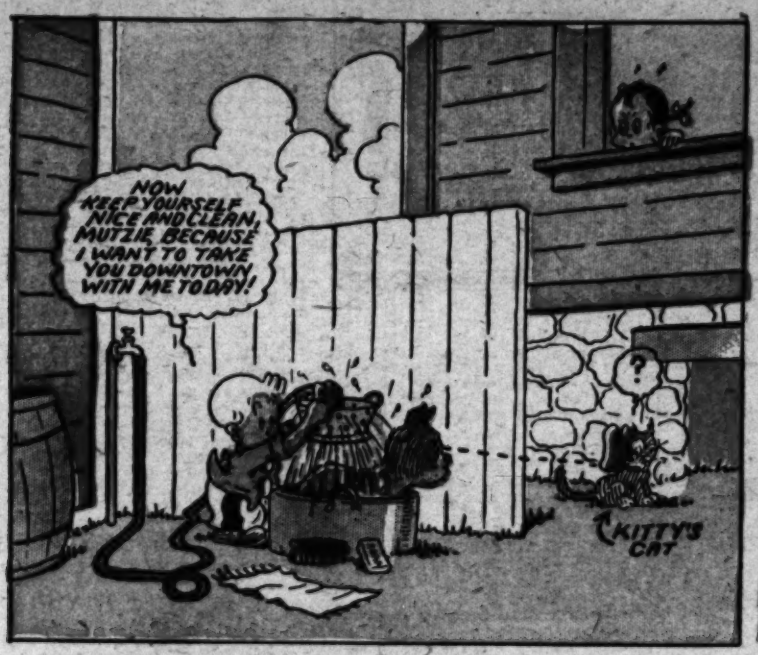
$1.50 Paint Set

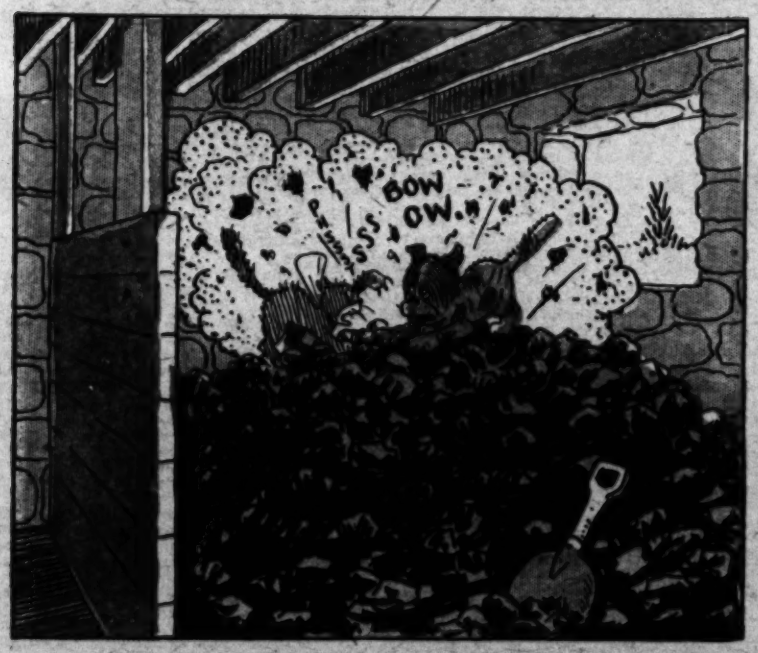


Contains 18 colors, 12 bars and 6 tubes of high-grade paint; 3 mixing palettes on cover. Just the thing for special or regular school work. Given any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Mail your orders every day. We credit them to you until you call for the prize wanted. All prize offers are good any time.

BUTTONS and FATTY



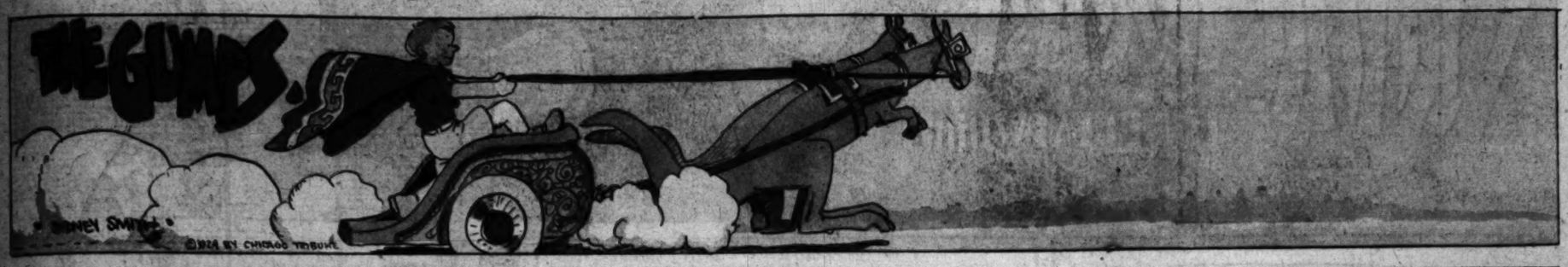


Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924 HUMOR [Fun for the Young Readers for Their Elders.



THE WEEK LITTLE CHESTER HAS SPENT WITH HIS UNCLE BIM SEEMS LIKE A TRIP TO FAIRY-LAND. EVERYTHING THAT ANY LITTLE BOY COULD WISH FOR IS AT HIS COMMAND- UNCLE BIM'S ESTATE IS SO LARGE THAT IT TAKES TWO DAYS TO CROSS IT- HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN A GREAT BIG WONDERFUL CASTLE WITH A FRONT YARD AS BIG AS THE STATE OF DELAWARE AND A BACK YARD LARGER THAN NEBRASKA?

I WROTE TO MY PAPA AND MAMA AND TOLD THEM ABOUT ALL THE FUN I WAS HAVING ON MY VISIT TO YOU-

I WANT YOU TO BE THE HAPPIEST LITTLE BOY IN THE WHOLE WORLD- A SMILE ON YOUR FACE MEANS MORE TO ME THAN A MILLION DOLLARS-

EVERY HORSE YOU SEE BELONGS TO YOU- PICK OUT ANY ONE YOU LIKE AT ANY TIME-

I'LL RIDE A DIFFERENT ONE EVERY DAY AND I'LL LOVE EVERY ONE OF THEM- I'LL BRING THEM APPLES AND LUMPS OF SUGAR AND EVERYTHING-

I'M GLAD TO KNOW YOU LOVE ANIMALS- ANY BOY WHO LOVES DOGS AND HORSES AND NEVER IS CRUEL TO THEM IS SURE TO GROW UP TO BE A REAL MAN-

I DON'T LIKE SNAKES BECAUSE IF YOU AREN'T LOOKING THEY JUMP OUT AND BITE YOU IN THE LEG AND THEN YOU DIE- BUT I LIKE EVERY OTHER KIND OF THING THERE IS-

THERE IS THE LARGEST BUNCH OF SHEEP IN AUSTRALIA- THEY ARE CARRYING AROUND ENOUGH WOOL TO MAKE A WARM SUIT AND OVERCOAT FOR EVERY LITTLE BOY IN THE WIDE WORLD-

GEE, THEY'RE WHITE AND WOOLY LOOKING- IT'S JUST LIKE WATCHING A BIG WHITE SNOW-STORM-

NO, CHESTER, I COULDN'T TELL YOU HOW MANY CHICKENS, DUCKS GEESE AND TURKEYS I HAVE ON THE ESTATE BUT THERE ARE ENOUGH TO FURNISH YOU WITH ALL THE FRESH EGGS AND NICE DINNERS YOU CAN EAT-

I'LL BET WHEN ALL THE ROOSTERS START TO CROW IN THE MORNING IT SOUNDS LOUDER THAN ANYTHING-

THEY ARE ALL YOURS, CHESTER- THAT LITTLE SPEED BOAT WITH YOUR NAME ON IT CAN GO FIFTY MILES AN HOUR-

OH, LOOK AT ALL THE SWELL BOATS-

I HAD IT MADE BY A KICKAPOO INDIAN CHIEF AND SHIPPED OVER TO AUSTRALIA FOR YOU TO PADDLE AROUND THE LAKE WITH- YOU MUST BE VERY CAREFUL TILL YOU LEARN JUST HOW TO MANAGE IT-

OH, BOY- THIS IS A SWELL CANOE-

THIS TRAIL LEADS TO THE MOUNTAINS WHERE THE GOLD AND SILVER MINES ARE- WHEN WE REACH THE MINE I WILL SEE THAT YOU FIND A NICE BIG NUGGET OF PURE GOLD-

WHEN YOU SEE THE WONDERFUL VIEW FROM THE PEAK OF THIS MOUNTAIN YOU WILL FEEL REPAID FOR THE HARD CLIMB-

I LIKE TO CLIMB MOUNTAINS- IT'S LOTS OF FUN-

NOW, CHESTER, YOU ARE LOOKING AT OUR BACK YARD- AS FAR AS YOU CAN SEE IN EVERY DIRECTION THE LAND IS OWNED BY ME- SOME DAY YOU SHALL BE MASTER OF IT ALL-

THIS IS BIGGER THAN ALL THE PARKS IN THE WORLD-

OH GOLLY- I'M HAVING SO MUCH FUN IN AUSTRALIA I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO- I WISH I COULD BRING EVERY LITTLE BOY AND GIRL IN THE WORLD OUT HERE AND LET THEM RIDE ON MY PONIES AND SAIL MY BOATS- AND THEN I'LL BET THERE WOULDN'T BE ONE UNHAPPY KID ANYWHERE- AND I'D BE HAPPY BECAUSE THEY WERE HAPPY- OH BOY- I WISH I COULD-

OUR PUZZLE GYM
BY SAM LOYD

AT THE DRY GOODS SHOP
Each of the four rebus pictures represents something to be found on the shelves of the dry goods store.

SPECIAL VACATION PRIZE OFFERS
$25 White Gold Wrist Watch

BUTTONS and F

HUM-M! HE'S BEGINNING TO LOOK FAMILIAR!

WHY DON'T YOU COME HOME TO SUPPER, PERRY?

WOT CAN Y'SEE ON TH' MOON PERRY— GREEN CHEESE?

TAKE IT FROM ME SPUD, IT'S WORSE'N GREEN CHEESE— IT'S MY SISTER WINNIE!!

I GOTTA GET OUT SOME WAY! US RINKEYDINKS HAS TO RAISE MONEY FOR TH' FOOTBALL TEAM! GEE, POP'S GOIN' OUT—WONDER IF I COULDN'T SNEAK OUT WITH HIM?!!

I'M GOIN' OUT AN' I DON'T WANT THAT BIG TRAMP MIKE MULLIGAN COMIN' TO THIS HOUSE WHILE I'M GONE! I'M YER FATHER AN' I GOT SOMETHING TO SAY AROUND HERE!!!

HERE'S MY CHANCE!

WELL I'M OUT!! THA'S ALL I CARE ABOUT! NOW FOR TH' RINKEYDINKS!

'LO PERRY! LOOK WOT SPUD'S RICH UNCLE GIVE HIM FER HIS BIRTH-DAY!!

YEAH! I TOUGHT HE'D GIMME A FOOTBALL OR SOME MONEY OR SUMP'N AN' ALL HE BRANG ME IS THIS HERE TELLYSCOPE!

MAYBE WE CAN HOCK TH' DARN THING OR SELL IT, MAYBE!!

NAW! DON'T SELL IT—I KNOW HOW WE CAN MAKE LOTS OF COIN WITH THAT!

WE'LL TAKE THAT OL' TELLERSCOPE UP ON TOP OF PARK HILL AN' CHARGE PEOPLE A NICKLE A LOOK TO SEE TH' SUN AN' MOON AN' STARS! WE'LL ONEY CHARGE KIDS TWO CENTS!!

GEE THAT'S SWELL! I NEVER TOUGHT O' THAT!

PERRY'S ALWAYS GOT DE IDEARS!

YOU SAID IT!!

HOLY SOCKS! THIS IS A SWELL TELLERSCOPE AW'RIGHT! I CAN SEE MY HOUSE AS PLAIN AS ANYTHING—AN' THAT'S TWO MILES AWAY FROM HERE, I BET!!!

GOSH, THEN WE OUGHTER SEE TH' SUN EASY!!

GUESS ME UNCLE DIDN'T GYP ME AFTER ALL!!

TELEZCOP BIG PEEPLE 5¢ a LOOK KIDS 2¢ a LOOK

HERE Y'ARE! SEE THA SUN, MOON AN' STARS THROUGH TH' SWELLEST TELERSCOPE IN THA WHOLE WORLD-ONEY FI' CENTS A LOOK!!!

TELEZCOP BIG PEEPLE 5¢ a LOOK KIDS 2¢ a LOOK

WELL, WELL, YOU BOYS ARE ALWAYS UP TO SOMETHING, AREN'T YOU? HERE'S MY NICKEL PERRY—IS IT A GOOD TELESCOPE??

BET'CHER LIFE IT IS, POP! Y'CAN SEE ALL TH' WAY TO OUR HOUSE THROUGH THAT THERE TELERSCOPE!

TELEZCOP BIG PEEPLE 5¢ a LOOK KIDS 2¢ a LOOK

BY GOSH!! SO Y'CAN!!

TELEPHONES

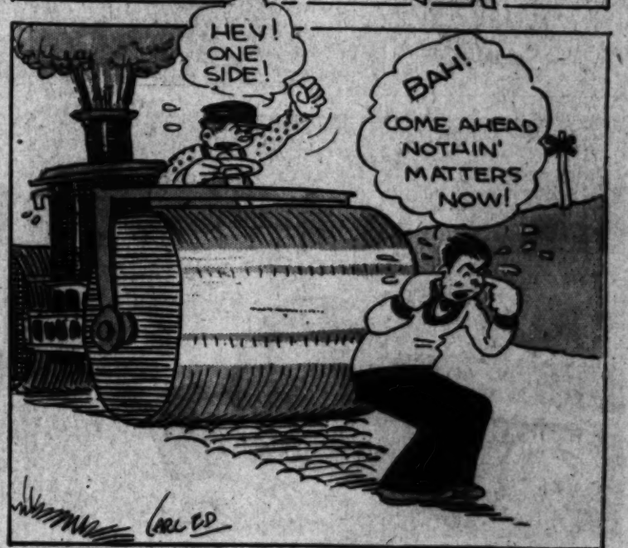
PUBLIC PHONE BOOTH

YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID! TELL THAT BIG HICK TO TAKE HIS BIG FEET OFFEN TH' RAILIN' AN' BEAT IT! I CAN SEE YOU TWO SPOONIN' ON TH' PORCH ALL TH' WAY FROM PARK HILL!!!

Harold Teen

©1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ANYTHING BUT A CLUMSY YAP!



SEPTEMBER 21, 1924

Caroline Alley

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

"The Oasis in the Bad Lands." "Invocation." "Nature's Mirror."

(Copyright photos by Edward S. Curtis)

La Purisima
A Benediction in Ruins.

Novel Southland Motor Trips

Conducted by Charles Owens

"Foster-child of Silence and slow Time," the Mission de la Purisima Concepcion dreams among the wheat.

The level sunshine lay across the world when The Times rotogravure pilot and artist came, in the heat of noonday, to the mission ruins cupped among their hills. A vagrant breeze stirred the golden heights of the wheat; the chirp of a cricket, remote, was a thing heard as the pulse beat of quite, long-drawn, monotonous.

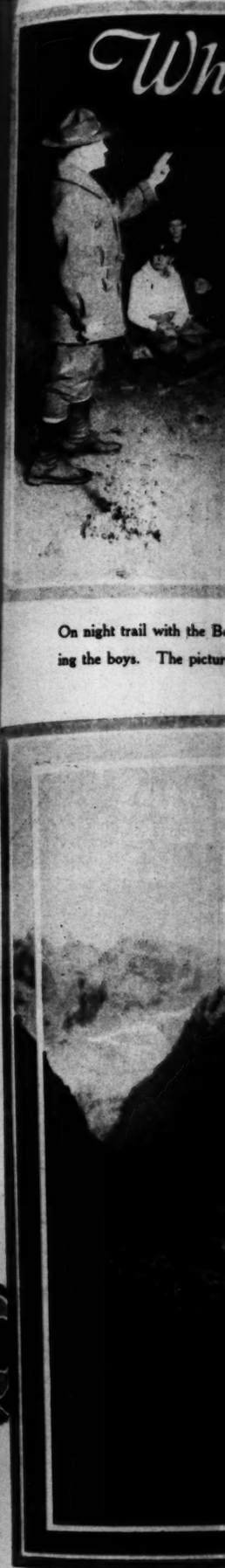
The hours lengthened; the sun fell among the hills of the Coast Range. A purple mist veiled the ruins, and the mission walls became to the dreaming eye "as though a rose should shut and be a bud again."

A bell tinkled off in the hills, and one thought of the days when the Mission de la Purisima Concepcion sheltered its thousand neophytes and all was "dance and Provencal song and sunburnt mirth;" when Father Fermin Francisco de Lasuen, coming to this last-founded of the channel missions, found a proud record of baptisms, bounteous harvests and large flocks.

Now Father Lasuen is dead and his work as well; the Mission de la Purisima Concepcion has become as "earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust." Wind-blow across the world is the martyr faith that reared its walls.

Mr. Owens' map shows the milage from Los Angeles. The photographs are all of the ruins of this, the Mission of the Immaculate Concepcion.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Los Angeles Times)

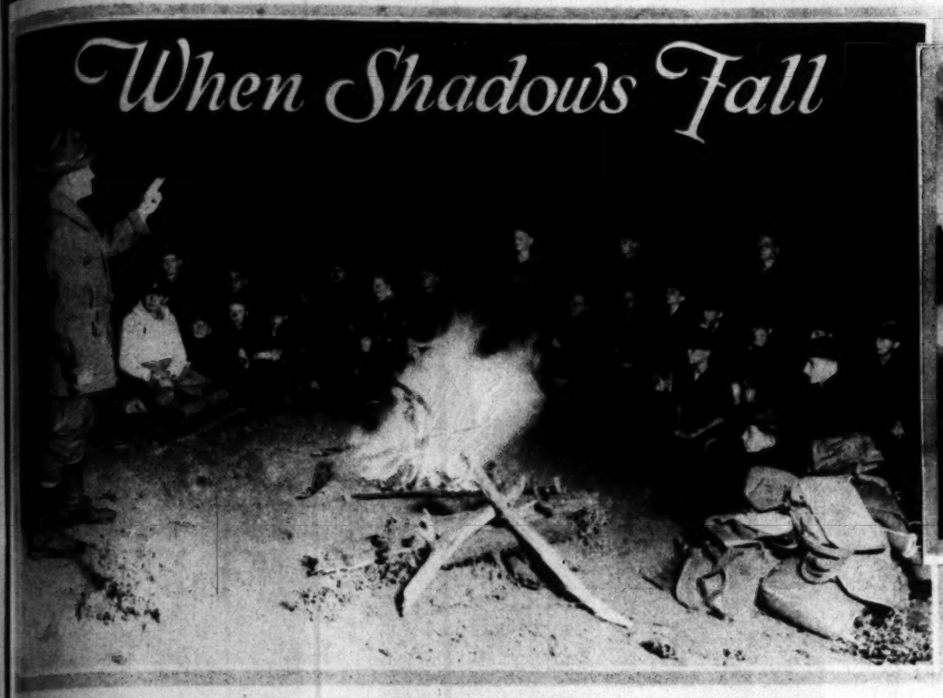


On night trail with the B
ing the boys. The pictur

Silhouetted against snowy p

Above—St. Moritz village and l
dine, Switze
(Photo

When Shadows Fall



On night trail with the Boy Scouts. E. B. DeGroot, Scout executive, is shown addressing the boys. The picture was taken during the general encampment at Camp Radford.
(Photo by M. L. Bailey)

An Hawaiian effect at Mazatlan.
(Photo by Albert E. Maas)

Lack of funds halts proposed North Pole flight. One of the planes built for Capt. Roald Amundsen is shown resting on the waters of the Bay of Pisa, Italy. These planes, which the builder refused to turn over to Amundsen until all payments were completed, have a wing span of seventy-five feet and a cruising radius of 2000 miles.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

In the gloaming. An unusual photo of Miss Baker.
(Photo by Beattie's Hollywood Garden Studio)

Silhouetted against snowy peaks. Home from the mountain meadows in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland.
(Photo by Gust Walty, Klosters)

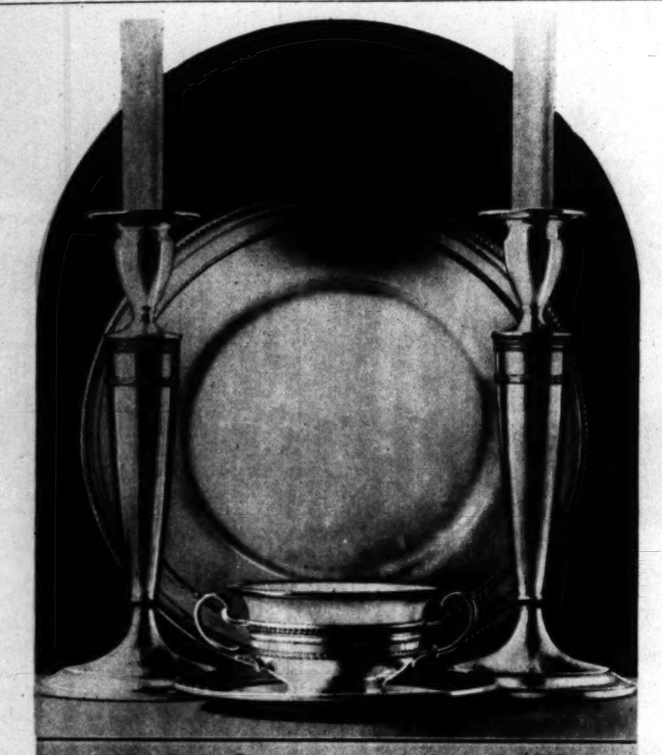
Above—St. Moritz village and baths in the Upper Engadine, Switzerland.
(Photo by Albert Steiner, St. Moritz)

Right—Lights and shadows, an unusual photo study of Edith Wilson, daughter of Jack Wilson.
(Photo by Beattie's Hollywood Garden Studio)

Wassen on the electrified St. Gothard railway in Switzerland.

The Great Falls of the Yellowstone from Artist's Point.
(Photo by Eyre Powell)

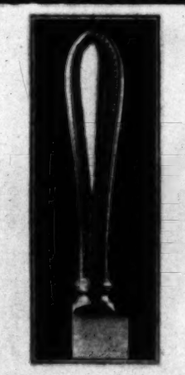
Candlesticks pair $65
Bouillon Cups each $15
Bread and Butter Plates, each $11.50



Service Plates each $48
Dessert Knives ½ doz. $20
Dessert Forks ½ doz. $20

FINE in line, beautifully proportioned, Edgeworth's charm is reflected in every piece—candlesticks, tea service, spoons, knives, forks. Passing fancies can affect neither its beauty nor its value.

Edgeworth is a sterling silver dinner service designed and finished by master craftsmen. Because of its dainty yet substantial charm, it is adapted to surroundings of elegance or to the smaller house or apartment. And it is very moderately priced.


Note the charm of the delicate ornamentation

Gorham's supremacy as "America's leading silversmiths for 90 years" is admirably shown by Edgeworth. Stop at your jeweler's and ask to see this and other fine Gorham products.

NEW YORK GORHAM PROVIDENCE

Gorham Silver Polish makes the care of silver easy

WE ARE PREPARED to sell you anything from a single Tea Spoon to a complete Dinner Set, in any pattern made by the GORHAM Company. Write today and tell us your wants and we will gladly send you illustrations and prices.

Selling Gorham Silver in Los Angeles Since 1881

Jewelers MONTGOMERY BROS. *Silversmiths*
635 WEST 7TH STREET, LOS ANGELES

Slenderness will make you more attractive—

Are you worried because you are overweight? Afraid you are losing your charm, your youthful figure?

Stout women are at a disadvantage. Pretty clothes no longer fit them, their movements are awkward, their attractiveness deserts them. Friends are sympathetic.

But many of these friends have a secret method of keeping slender! They use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain slender figures this way). These tablets will make you slender again, too. Try them. No exercises or diets—just a pleasant, healthful way of becoming slender.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid by the Marmola Co., 1760 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

From the New Hall of Justice

("Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer)

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom 919 West 7th Street
Telephone Trinity 6314
Free Automobile Parking Space on Roof of Arnold Building for Standard Showroom Visitors. Drive in Orange Street Entrance

This NEW SUNSET SERVICE *makes* play *of* home-dyeing

How you can learn this ancient art in a few minutes with a clean, modern *dye*

YOU have probably read of SUNSET in the magazines—it is sold everywhere. It is the new-fashioned fast dye that comes in a neat cake and never stains your hands or pans.

Now, with the cooperation of the leading merchants, we offer you a service that makes SUNSET dyeing more interesting and useful than ever.

Go to your favorite drug or department store and ask for the SUNSET folder of "Season's Colors"—it is free. In this folder you will find, besides the list of 22 standard SUNSET colors, simple recipes for obtaining 58 charming and unusual shades. No special skill is required to mix these colors, just as no special skill is required to use SUNSET in any way.

You will be amazed at the ease with which you can get perfectly marvelous new effects in draperies, pillow covers, bed spreads, blouses, stockings and scarves.

It makes no difference what material you want to dye—SUNSET dyes anything—silk, wool, cotton, linen, mixed goods. And instead of the long, tedious job which you would have with the old-fashioned kind of dyes, you are through with SUNSET dyeing in thirty minutes—and your results are fine as the work of the best professional dyers.

IF your dealer happens to be out of the SUNSET folder of Season's Colors, we will gladly send you one without charge. If you have any special questions about dyeing, write to our Home Service Department—just address Dept. 116, North American Dye Corporation, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Articles dyed with SUNSET have the lustre and finish of new goods.

NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SUNSET
SOAP DYES

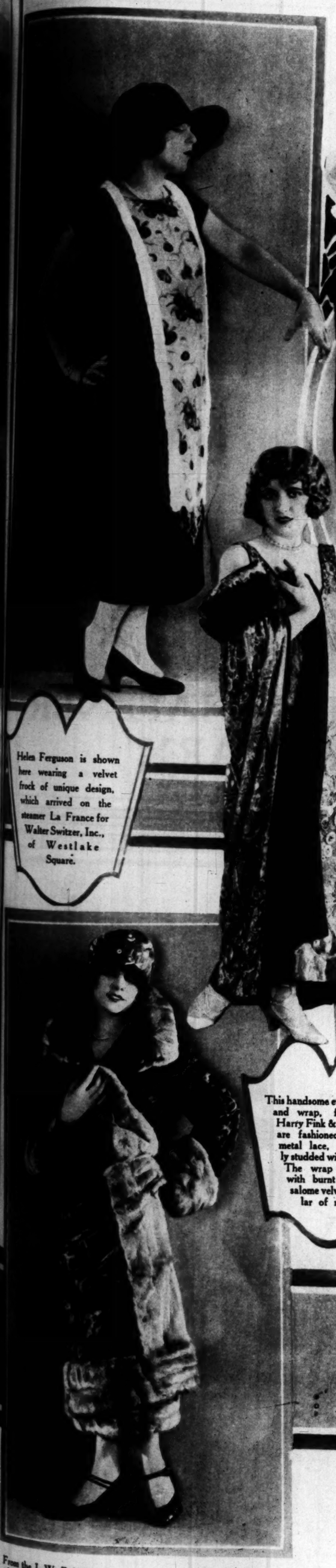
Helen Ferguson is shown here wearing a velvet frock of unique design, which arrived on the steamer La France for Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square.

From the J. W. Robinson Compa
Milady, comes this coat of Karsa
der of natu

(Copyright by P

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Helen Ferguson is shown here wearing a velvet frock of unique design, which arrived on the steamer La France for Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square.

Eugenia Gilbert, portraying "Evening," so suggestive of youthful grace, moonbeams and starlight! From the Wetherby-Kayser shops come these lovely slippers of silver brocade with silver kid trim and 2½-inch "castanet" heels.

From the exclusive shop of Mary Tufts & Company, 7th street at Coronado, comes this imported evening gown of gold lace, beautifully beaded in pastel shades and trimmed with an ostrich ornament Posed by Frances Pyle.

From the J. W. Robinson Company, where many importations await Milady, comes this coat of Karsan Krush, with collar, cuffs and border of natural squirrel.

This handsome evening gown and wrap, featured by Harry Fink & Company, are fashioned of gold metal lace, elaborately studded with jewels. The wrap is lined with burnt orange salome velvet, collar of mink.

For early fall wear Colburn introduces this smart jacquette of cocoa caracul trimmed with braid and brown fox, worn by Julanne Johnston. Hat from Swobdi.

Extremely Parisian is the coat of Rodier tapestry—trimmed effectively in black lynx—also the "chicness" of the Directoire hat proclaims it Parisian. From The Woman's Shop at Desmond's. Posed by Carmelita Geraghty.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)

When You Plan Your Furnishings

YOU will find the problem of what to buy an easily solved one if you make Karnak Rugs the beautiful background for your other decorations. Ask your dealer to show you Karnaks so that you can see for yourself how their Oriental designs and luxurious colorings blend with the best decorative schemes. And, when re-decorating, a new Karnak will often give such new life to a room that additional refurnishing is unnecessary.

Karnak Rugs are worsted Wiltons of the highest grade manufacture. And because of the long fibre worsted yarn from which they are so tightly woven their durability insures their beauty for a lifetime and makes them a real economy.

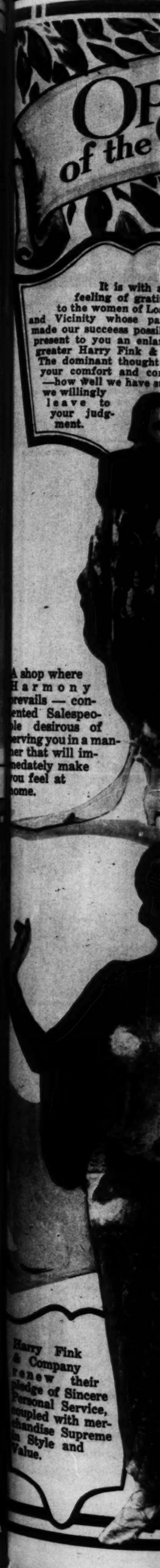
Karnaks are sold in a wide variety of patterns and sizes by leading dealers everywhere. We will be glad to supply you the name of your nearest dealer on request.

MOHAWK CARPET MILLS, INC., AMSTERDAM, N.Y.
Manufacturers of Highest Grade Wilton, Brussels, Chenille, Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Rugs and Carpets
W. & J. Sloane, *Selling Agents* New York

Send 25c for 9 x 12 inch miniature Karnak Rug, an ideal gift for the children's doll houses. Our authoritative booklet "Beautifying the Home" will be sent on request to Karnak Adv. Dept., W. & J. Sloane, 575 Fifth Avenue, New York.

KARNAK RUGS

Beauty — where pride demands it



FREE— Trial Bottle

Don't Be Gray

When I can stop it

To let gray hair spoil your looks by making you seem old, is so unnecessary when Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer will renew the original color surely and safely. Very easily applied—simply comb it through hair. No interference with shampooing, nothing to wash off—just beautiful, natural, becoming hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No danger of streaking or discoloration, renewed color is perfect.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the absolutely Free Trial Outfit which contains a trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

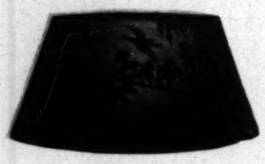
MARY T. GOLDMAN,
203 L. Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit in plain cover.

Black... dark brown... medium brown... auburn (dark red)... light brown... light auburn (light red)... blonde...

Name.....

Street..... City.....



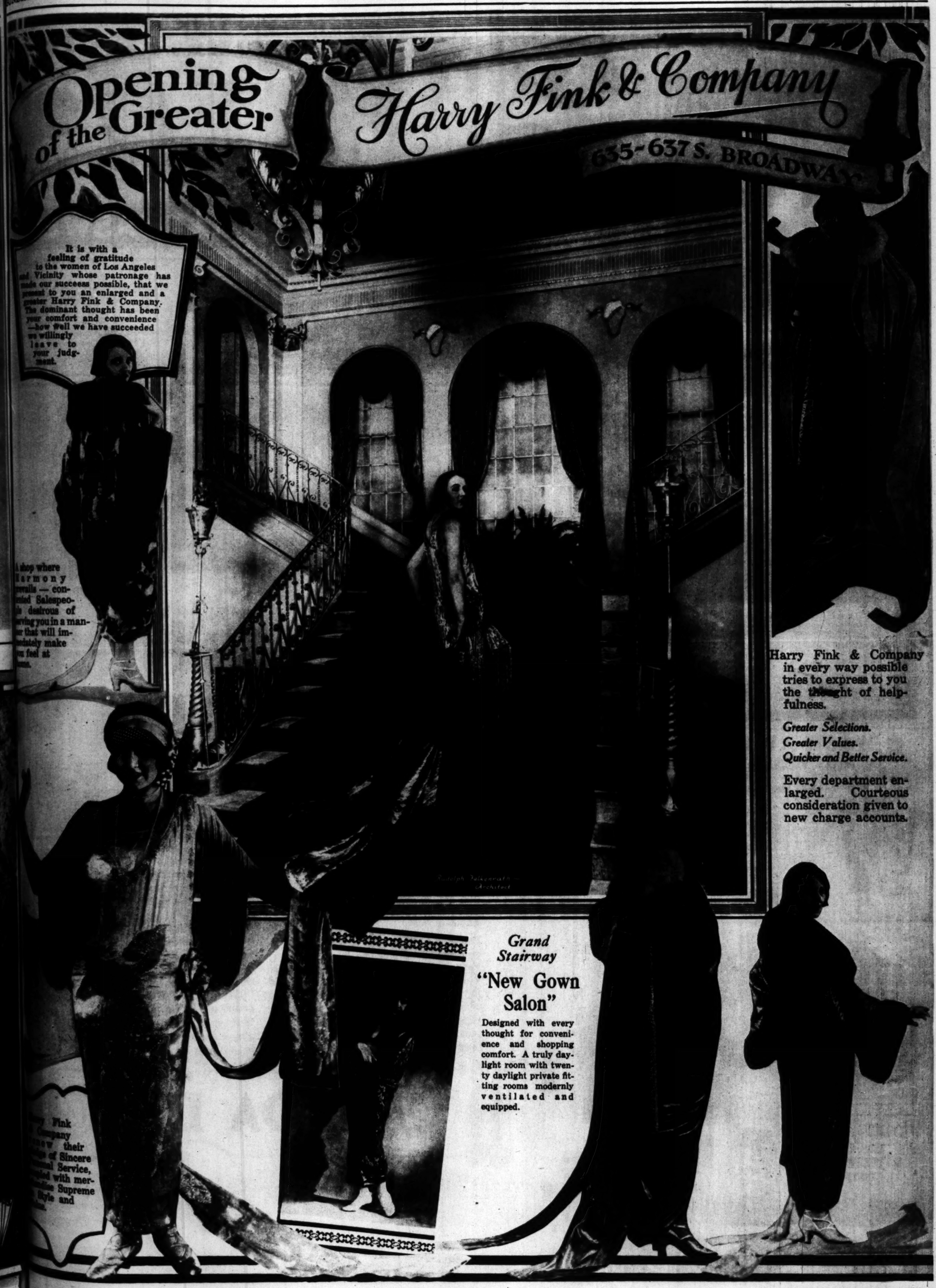
Parchment Shades

The Tufts Studios supply all materials, trace on an outline of any design, and give free instructions in making parchment lamp shades. Anyone can do the work. Our Fall circular, "How to make Parchment Shades," with price list of materials sent on request.

THE TUFTS STUDIOS
129 West 3rd Street, Los Angeles, California

Below—Contestants in canoe-tilting match at Washington (D. C.) regatta. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Above—Like riding the wake of a liner. In surfboard competition at Cowes (Eng.) regatta, with a motor boat supplying the motive power.


Opening of the Greater
Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY
It is with a feeling of gratitude to the women of Los Angeles and Vicinity whose patronage has made our success possible, that we present to you an enlarged and a greater Harry Fink & Company. The dominant thought has been your comfort and convenience —how well we have succeeded we willingly leave to your judgment.
Harry Fink & Company in every way possible tries to express to you the thought of helpfulness.
Greater Selections.
Greater Values.
Quicker and Better Service.
Every department enlarged. Courteous consideration given to new charge accounts.
Grand Stairway
"New Gown Salon"
Designed with every thought for convenience and shopping comfort. A truly daylight room with twenty daylight private fitting rooms modernly ventilated and equipped.

If you think you are hard to fit in corsets because your figure is full don't let that worry you any longer—there is a Rengo Belt Reducing Corset made for you. It is one of the most fashionable, and its comfort will delight you.

MADE BY THE RENGO CO. 41 EAST 42ND ST. NEW YORK

Give Your Skin
New Beauty

BEAUTY specialists agree that nothing is so hard on the skin as hard water; also that nothing helps so much to keep the skin soft and dainty as water that has been truly softened. Sprinkle Bathasweet into your tub and wash bowl regularly for just a few weeks and inevitably you will notice your skin take on a softer, lovelier charm. And at the same time you will enjoy the luxury of bathing in water that is sweet-scented as a flower garden—the favorite luxury of fastidious women. Yet Bathasweet is so inexpensive. 25c, 50c and $1 at good Drug and Department Stores.

FREE 10c.—can sent free if you send coupon with name and address to C. K. Welch Co., Dept. P-2, [illegible]

BATHASWEET

Left—Now what are the wild ether waves saying? The Wayne Sisters of syncopation fame are listening in while Roy Royson, the sheik of the "Marjorie" Company, dolls up.

RICHELIEU PEARLOID VANITIES

$1000.00 IN PRIZES

For Best Snapshot posed holding a Richelieu Pearloid Vanity to be used in our National Advertising Campaign.

PRIZES:		JUDGES:
1-First Prize	$500.00	Arthur S. Somers, Pres. Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce
1-Second "	$250.00	Earl Carroll, Earl Carroll Theatre, New York City
1-Third "	$100.00	E. Linder, Linder Advertising Agency, New York City
1-Fourth "	$50.00	Earl T. Shaw, Banker, New York City
4-Fifth prizes	$25.00	Frank Cherry, Cherry Art Service, New York City

Send snapshot only with name and address on reverse side to JOS. H. MEYER BROS., 389 Fifth Ave., New York City. Contest Closes October 15th

MANUFACTURERS OF PEARLOID AND RICHELIEU PEARLS

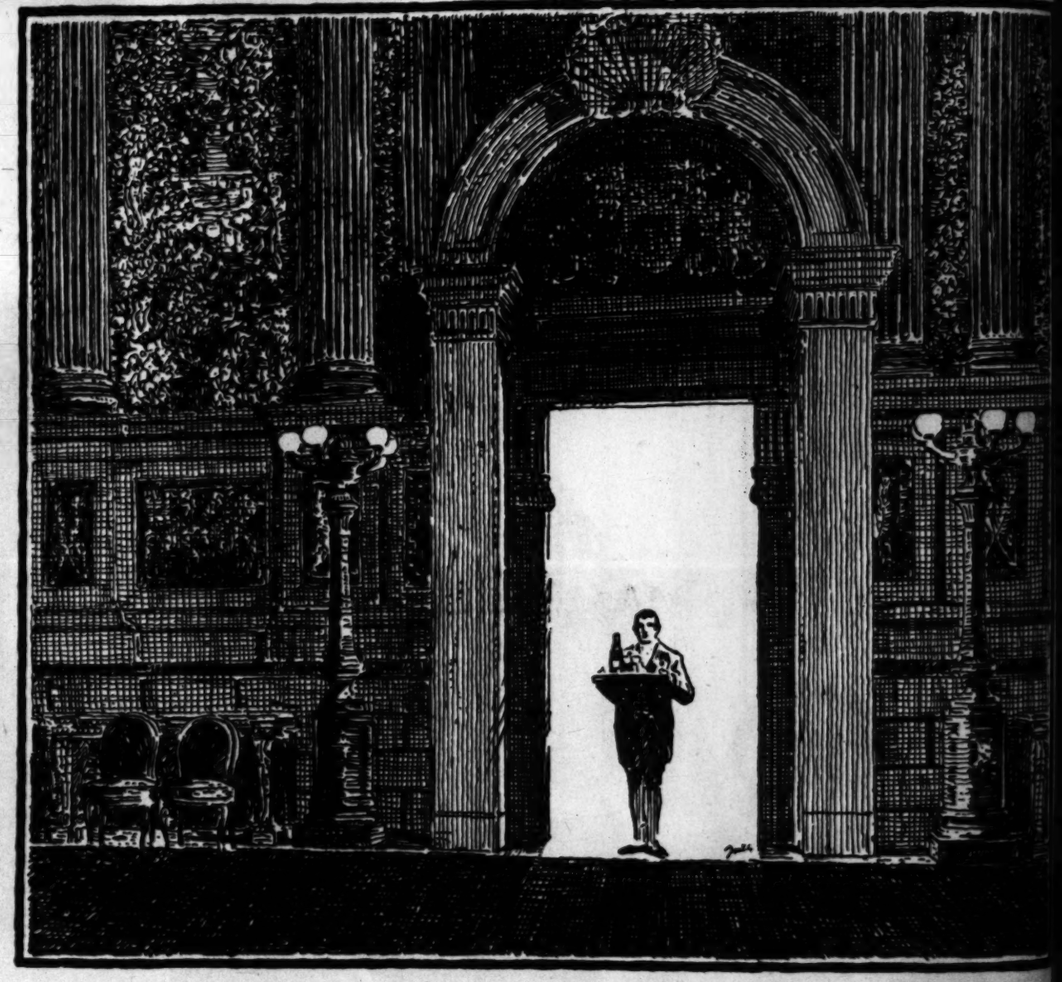
Equals women's world record in 1000-yard dash. Miss Trickey leading home the field in record time at international sports meet at Stamford Bridge, Eng. (Pacific & Atlantic)

WASH AWAY FAT AND YEARS OF AGE WITH

La-Mar Reducing Soap

The new discovery. Results quick and amazing—nothing internal to take. Reduce any part of body desired without affecting other parts. No dieting or exercising. Be as slim as you wish. Acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, ungainly ankles, unbecoming wrists, arms and shoulders, large breasts or any superfluous fat on body. Sold direct to you by mail, postpaid, on a money-back guarantee. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. Send cash or money-order today. You'll be surprised at results.

LA-MAR LABORATORIES
63E Beckman Building, Cleveland, O.



THERE is something very fine and distinctive about "Canada Dry"—a certain character and personality, if you will, that are as inevitably a part of every outstanding product as of every outstanding man.

For this famous old ginger ale has a distinguished and an honored past. Years before it was introduced in New York it was served in the Houses of Parliament in Canada, in the residence of the Governor-General and in the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Such patronage is not easily won, nor freely given.

In this city, too, "Canada Dry" has made distinguished friendships. From the very first it has been the accepted ginger ale for smart functions in the most exclusive clubs and hotels—wherever people of taste and discrimination gather.

In the words of that soft-footed, kindly old butler who has retained through all the years an artist's pride in his work—*"It is a gentleman's drink, sir—the finest ginger ale I have ever served."*

It is so different from the ordinary ginger ale that it might almost be called by another name.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Special Introductory Offer

The regular price of "Canada Dry" is 25 cents a bottle. However, in order to introduce its flavor quickly to a great number of people, we make this SPECIAL OFFER—

Present this coupon with 40 cents at your favorite store and you will receive two bottles at a cost of only 20 cents a bottle.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10c LAT

Hand it to your dealer with 40 cents and he will give you two regular-size bottles of "Canada Dry."

Your name.....

Your address.....

TO DEALERS—Keep this coupon. It will be redeemed by the "Canada Dry" representative for 10 cents. This coupon is valid only when signed by the purchaser and countersigned by the dealer.

This coupon must be presented to dealer before Sept. 29, 1924

25c the bottle

Made in the U. S. A. by
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE Incorporated
25 West 43rd Street, New York
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited
Established 1890
Distributed by Western Sales Co.
423 East 8th Street, Los Angeles

Right—Off for Paris to help Owen D. Young, the agent-general ad interim for the Reparations Commission, set up machinery for carrying out the Dawes plan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Robinson will be abroad for some months. (Keystone Photo Service)

DEAF HEAR CLEARLY

and distinctly anywhere with a Little Gem Ear Phone

The latest patented perfect hearing device. Also simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Auto Massage stops Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for Booklet.

Gem Ear Phone Co., of California
800 Hollingsworth Bldg., 606 So. Hill St.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE COMPANY

ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES — AMERICAN SERVICE

227 West First St.
Los Angeles
Day and Night Service
875631

MONDAY MORNING, SE

WORLD FLYE BY THRONG

Enthusiastic Tho From Landing P Prepared at

[BY A. P. NE

TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept.
world flyers completed another
day, landing at the Tucson Av
Mountain time, after an uneven
ands of persons were massed
lanes, flying in close triangular
rugged Rincon Mountains, circl
nded at two-minute intervals.
Tucson will no doubt be remem-
ered by the world flyers as one
lace where they were not stormed
y the enthusiastic when they
lambered from their machines.
guard of United States Cavalry,
ssisted by National Guardsmen
d Sheriff's deputies kept the
owd at such a distance from
e planes that the pilots and their
echanics had the field almost to
emselves. They taxied their
anes into position, stepped from
em and then walked to a point
here the guards were keeping
ck the official reception com-
ittee back of the ropes.

GIFT OF BLANKETS

A varied program awaited them
re. Immediately after leaving
e field they were guests at a
uncheon given by local Reserve
orps officers. In the afternoon
e flyers visited the United States
eterans' Bureau Hospital. A pub-
c reception was held for them
a local hotel. Later the fly-
s and mechanics devoted an hour
going over their planes.
The world flyers were presented
th Indian blankets at a public
eeting held at the University of
izona, the gifts of various Ari-
na cities.

GOVERNOR ABSENT

Gov. G. W. P. Hunt, who had
oned to welcome the flyers to
izona, suffered an acute attack
appendicitis in Phoenix yester-
y. In his place he sent his sec-
tary H. S. McCluskey, and
orge Eberle of the State High-
y Department.
Lieut. R. C. Moffatt, advance
an for the flyers, said the flyers
obably would be unable to ac-
pt the invitation of Phoenix to
y over that city, the Rincon Range
the late Frank Luke, American
orld War ace, on their trip to
n Diego tomorrow.

N DIEGO READY FOR GREAT FETE TODAY

BY OTIS M. WILES

"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AN DIEGO, Sept. 21.—Prep-
ations are completed for the re-
ption of the world flyers here
morrow, with the greatest out-
ring of people ever seen in
n Diego, according to Maj.
lyle W. Fitzgerald, command-

ntinued on Page 2, Column 7)

THE DAY'S NEW

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 8
., west; velocity, 10 miles. Ther-
meter, highest 80 deg., lowest 56
g. Forecast: For Los Angeles and
nity, fair. For complete weather
e see last page of this section.

EATURES. Radio, Page 2, Part
Women's Pages, Clubs and So-
y, Page 6, Part II. Markets
Financial, Pages 18, 19 and 17,
t I. News of Southern Counties,
ge 14, Part I. Pictures, Page 9,
t I. Comics, Page 12, Part I.

ERIAL, Page 5, Part I.

EWS IN SPANISH. Page 5,
t I.

HIPPING NEWS. Page 12,
t I.

ITY. Five are killed and three
e hurt in traffic accidents.
ge 1, Part II.

neral services for Jimmy Mar-
, auto racing king, planned for
morning in St. Vincent's
urch. Page 1, Part II.

mprehensive drive starts for Appre-
ice Fund for the world flyers
canvass of downtown district.
ge 1, Part II.

ur planes arrive. Page 1,
t II.

Slight flare-up in the West Fork
e of the San Gabriel fire area
ws attention of guards as em-
ys cool on other fronts. Page 1,
t II.

Author of California's model
ne labor system tells how and
y the system works. Page 1,
t II.

Little girl swept from rock and
scued at Laguna Beach. Moth-
saves other child. Page 1, Part

Motion-picture companies prom-
brilliant pageant for Shrine
ive next June. Page 2, Part

Police trap is set for suspected
rder of Mrs. Hann after officers
y he still is in city. Page 1,
t II.

Police hint autotest after boy is
en to hospital in serious condi-
n after attempted mutilation
Grand Thief. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. World flyers
re at Tucson, Ariz. San Di-
preparing for greatest crowds
history at welcome to avia-
s today. Page 1, Part I.

Toronto man arrested in Bay
y with high-school girl shows
r from his wife sanctioning
ment. Page 1, Part I.

Senator La Follette is declared
single menace to Cali-
nia because of his opposition
ds paid for State by Chair-
n of Coolidge-Dawes
mittee. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gaston
repudiates testimony given
Daugherty as "tissue of